

STAR WARS WARNING BY **GORBACHEV**

I like him, says Thatcher

By DAVID ADAMSON Diplomatic Correspondent MR MIKHAIL GORBACHEV said yesterday that it would be "unreal" to hope to stop the nuclear arms race unless there is a ban on space weaponry.

His remarks, made at a speech during a chilly lunch in the Great Hall of Hampton Court, followed two hours and 40 minutes of talks with Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreign Secretary.

As on the previous day at Chequers, the focus was on the approaching Geneva arms talks and Soviet concern with what Mr Gorbachev, regarded as the second most senior man in the Kremlin, calls "the

Strategy undecided and

Cartoon-P4; Editorial

Comment—P12.

countered

He was obliged, too, to conn-

agreement on strategic weapons

Depite Mr Gorbachev's

Among other subjects. covered briefly were Afghanistan, the Middle East and

Kremlin's No. 2 at Chequers on Sunday she will see President Reagan in Washington on Saturday before returning to

The Washington meeting will enable her and Sir Geoffrey Howe. Foreign Secretary: to

give their impressions of Soviet attitudes and the extent of Sovict anxieties about American research into a Star Wars de

She is not claiming to be an intermediary. But what she has

to say is expected to have a bearing on the American nego-

The arguments on that are said to be still continuing in Washington and it is up to Mr Reagan to resolve them in ad-

vance of the Geneva Jan. 7-8 meeting between Mr Shultz, Secretary of State, and Mr Gromyko, Soviet Foreign Minis

Mrs Thatcher left for Peking

tiating position at the talks.

fence system.

prevention of the militarisation of space."

Yesterday's talks, in fact, continued more or less dent Reagan in Washington on from where they left off on Saturday. Sunday with Mrs. Thatcher, The President will have to make the final decision on how who fiew out yesterday on a the Americans handle the six-day world tour, including visits to Peking and Washington.

make the final decision on now the Americans handle the space weapons issue, and the signs are that he will not resolve the complicated arguments within his Administration

The talks were described Secretary of State, goes to british sources as Geneva to meet his Soviet friendly and substantive, counterpart. Mr Gromyko.

businesslike as well as In his talks with Mr Gorbanesslike as well as In his talks with Mr Gorbanes year resterday. Sir Feoffrey resterday, Sir Feoffrey at the Americans were not present the management over the paring a system under which format and agenda of the arms they could deliver a first strike that would destroy Soviet miscontrol talks which is being that would destroy Soviet mic conducted by the Bussians as siles before they could be fired. well as by the Americans.

The Reagan Administration Russian claim is apparently committed to a new era of defensive weapons that could destroy incoming nuclear missiles from space.

The Soviet Union, still far behind in this field, is threaten-ing to block progress on limit-ing long-range and medium-range missiles unless "Star Wars" space weaponry is firmly on the agenda with a view to

Some British

sympathy

Mrs Thatcher seemed at least partly sympathetic to that view in a BBC interview in which she said: "One does not want to go into a higher and higher level of armaments." But she thought the most important thing at the moment was to concentrate on the form the arms control talks would take. She said of her Chequers guest: "I like Mr Gorbachev, we can do business together."

As a result of his visit she was "cautiously optimistic" that East-West relations could

They were: Dr Andrei Sakharov, the Nobel prize-winner; Alexander Kolmiansky, a recently arrested teacher of "We have two great interests in common; that we should
do everything we can to see
war aever starts again, so we
go into disarmament talks sent to a psychiatric hospital:
determined to make them
succeed."

harov, the Nobel prize-winner:
Alexander Kolmiansky a recently arrested teacher of
Hebrew: Vladimir Gershuni, a
human rights activist who was
sent to a psychiatric hospital:
and Nicolai Baturin, who is
among 200 Rapticts sentenced or among 200 Baptists sentenced or

Mrs. Thatcher will see Presi- Continued on Back P, Col 3

which crowns a year of

considerable achievements in the beld of foreign

affairs to effset the domes-tic tribulations caused by

the miners' strike and con-timed high unemploy.

The first is that with the kelp of President Mitterrand, she has managed to dispose of budget reform as a major issue bedeviling Britain's relations with other E.E.C. countries.

The second will be confirmed in Beising tomorrow when she sind the stream ander which Ponghous will present to Chinese sotretagus, in 1987.

6-day world tour

By DAVID ADAMSON Diplomatic Correspondent

MRS THATCHER left for hours with Mr Gorbacher, the

Pensions staff end strike

No. 40,280. LONDON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1984

By DAVID FLETCHER Health Services Correspondent

COMPUTER staff at the Department of Health and Social Security, who have been on strike for seven months, voted yesterday to return to work in the New Year.

Their action has disrupted payment of pensions and child benefit to several million people, and has cost the department up to £100 million in additional administration.

The dispute ended in bitterness as the 400 strikers at DHSS offices in Newcastle upon Tyne and Washington, Tyne and Wear, attacked their own union, the Civil and Public Service Association for faillic Service Association, for fail ing to support them and unan-mously passed a vote of no confidence in Mr Alistair Graham, the union's general

The strike started in mid-may in protest at DHSS plans for new shift-working patterns designed to save £700,000 a

Staff complained that the new arrangements would lose them pay of up to £14 a week, but the DHSS promised to safeguard all wages for two

Other unions accept Two smaller unions accepted this arrangement, but the CPSA members voted to stay

When the rest of the CPSA membership refused to join the strike, the union's executive advised the strikers to return to work on the terms accepted by the two smaller unions.

A spokesman for the DHSS said that because of the strike it would take weeks, or even months, before all benefit pay-ments would return to normal. In the meantime, claimants should continue with present methods of receiving payments and would be notified as soon as they could return to normal methods.

FORD PEACE FORMULA REJECTED

By Our Industrial Staff

women sewing machinists, whose strike in a grading dis-pute has stopped all Ford car production, yesterday rejected ter Mr Gorbachev's claim that British and French nuclear missiles should be part of any caculations on nuclear parity

between East and West made in the arms control negotiations.

Sir Geoffrey restated the British position, which is that Britain would be prepared to take account of any U.S. Soviet British position, which is that Britain would be prepared to take account of any U.S. Soviet

The dispute has caused the loss of more than £200 million and relate it to its own missile worth of cars at showroom prices. The machinists are claiming an extra £6.67 a week emphasis on space weapons.
British sources detected no
Soviet preconditions that would
have to be met before full negotiations could begin.

GETTY £120,000 FOR WORKING MINERS

buman rights. Sir Geoffrey pre-sented Mr Gorbachev with four cases which British sources said exemplified the problems of dissidents in the Soviet Mr Paul Getty II has given 120,000 to the National Work-ing Miners Committee to relieve financial hardship among working pit men who have been intimidated and have had property damaged.

> His donation follows earlier gift of £100,000 to the striking miners families Christmas Appeal Fund. Mr Getty who lives in Chevre Walk. Chelsea, insisted that this should not be used to finance

BEST PAID MAN'S £250,000 RISE

By Our City Staff Richard Giordano, 50. Britain's highest paid executive received a £250.000 (£4.800 per week) pay rise last year. The American born chief executive of BOC group, the industrial gases giant, collected 5771.600 compared with 1521.500 in 1983. His pay is re-lated to BoC's profitability.

SWEDES WIN DAVIS CUP

Sweden beat America 3.0 in the Davis Cap final in Gothen-burg last night. Earlier Jimmy Connors was fined £1,600 for swearing on court on Sunday. Report-P22

A another suspect was captured yesterday after an incident in which a Land-Rover carrying seven members of the Ulster Defence Regiment was destroyed by a fractione on a country road in Two of the seven UDR men in the Land-Rover

RESCUE OF

BANK

By ANNE SEGALL

Banking Correspondent

THE major banks are

Matthey Bankers, the

failed section of the John-

son Mathey precious metals group, taken over by the Bank of England

£150 million indemnity scheme

Parliament—P8: City report—P15; Editorial Comment—P12

LATE NEWS

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MINERS KILLED

Seven black miners dead,

on Oct. 1.

contributions,

were "very seriously" injured in the attack. But minutes later two armed suspects were seen running away and a police patrol HITCH IN

Child murderer Colin Evans pictured with a

four-year-old girl.

Suspect shot dead

after bomb attack

By KENNETH CLARKE in Belfast

SUSPECTED terrorist was shot dead and

The identity of the dead suspect was not immediately re-leased, but it is understood that the captured man is a brother the company's latest peace of Seamus Grew a leading mem-formula. They will report to the strikers themselves today. The strike has already cost plants between £500 and £600 IR A man drowns each, and they now lead to the strike has already cost by RUC two years ago.

Armagh.

Earlier vesterday, the Provisional IRA said another of its men involved in a gun battle with Special Air Service under-COVET roldiers

Fermanagh - Donegal border early this month had died. An SAS man. L/Cpl Alastair Slater, and one terrorist were killed in an exchange of shots near the village of Kesh. Four other terrorists fled and one was seen diving into the River Bannagh in an attempt to cross the border.

He had either drowned, or died from exposure, said an IRA statement issued in Dublin. His death brings to five the number of terrorists killed in clashes with the security forces this month.

this month.

On Sunday night, the Irish National Liberation Army came close to murdering one of the most outspoken Protestant politicians in Londonderry, Mr Gregory Campbell, a member of the Rev. Ian Paisley's Democratic Unionist party.

The bank has already called for £75 million of indemnities to be met by the end of the vear.

In the Commons yesterday, the Chancellor, Mr Lawson, amounced a top-level review of the Bank of Facland's super A bomb found near his home

is believed by police to have visory arrangements and of the fallen from his car without Banking Act itself in response detonating. detonating.
The Ulster Secretary Mr Hurd newspaper report that an Anglo-Irish "deal" was being con-sidered that would involve the Dublin Government giving up its constitutional claim to the six counties of Northern Ireland

in return for guaranteed power sharing in Ulster. sharing in Ulster.

He said the report was "very speculative," adding that it was not for the British Government to "deliver power-sharing" and any change in the Irish constitution must be entirely a matter for the Dublin Government.

'MEAN' ARTS GRANT

The Government vesterday aunounced what Lord Gowrie. Arts Minister, described as "a rather mean" overall increase of 5.8 per cent, for the arts. museums and libraries next vear. There were immediate eight missing, after acci-protests from the Arts Council dents at two South African National Gallery. Biritish gold mines.—Reuter. National Gallery, Biritish Museum, National Theatre and British Film Institute. Details-P2

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WHIP **REBUKES CORBYN**

By NICHOLAS COMFORT Political Staff

MR JEREMY CORBYN. Left-wing Labour MP for Islington North, was rebuked by the Opposition Chief Whip yesterday for inviting two convicted terrorists into the Commons for a meeting just 15 days after the Brighton bomb-

Mr Michael Cocks told Mr covered. They did not find the

strip searches' in prisons, but confiden in Essential felt the timing and location of the meeting was unfortunate. His car registration number was noted by one of the chilate. Mr Cocks said afterwards, dren's fathers and three days later police arrested Evans at unrecontant.

They have been asked to happened.

Visited hotel

but are refusing because the Inland Revenue will not give them tax relief on their Meanwhile it was learned that Linda Quigley who had been imprisoned on bombing and firearms charges, had If the banks pull out, the Bank of England will have to and needing Charges, nad visited the Labour Party Conference botel at Blackpool and shared a "fringe" meeting platform with Mr Peter Archer, shoulder the burden alone, thus involving the taxpayer in massive losses. hadow Northern Ireland Secre-

Lativ.

Labour's Blacknool conference committed the party to oppose "strip-searching" after a vigorous lobbying campaign in which Miss Quigley played an active part active part. the Bank of England's supe

£2.5m HEROIN SEIZED BY CUSTOMS

By Our Crime Staff Customs soized more than 56lb of heroin valued at over £2.5 million from two false batteries in a motor caravanette at Dover vesterday. In an operation codenamed Nimbus, officers had followed simuls, onters and inflowed the caravanette and another vehicle overland from Lahore in Pakistan. Two men at Dover, a woman in Belfast, and three men in Manchester were helning police with inquiries last night.

Today's Weather

Grieral Situation: Rather cold W. airstream covers most areas. w. Airstream covers most areas.
Lorgon, E. Anglia, E. England,
Molanns: Mist early, mostly
d., sunny periods. Cloudier
later with showers and sime
rain. Sheet on some sigh
around. Wind S.W., light becoming moderate and veering
W. Max 437 (6C).

S.E., CONT. S., S.W. ENGLAND, CHINKIL ISLANDS: Showers be-coming widespread and pro-longed, Wind S.W. or W. mod-erate increasing freeb perhaps strong, Max 45F (7C). Water, Showers, sleet or snow in places chiefly on hills. Wind S.W. vering W. moderate or fresh, Max 45F 16C). Nonry Sea, Strait of Dours, Evolusin Chunnel (E.): Wind W., backing S.W., force 5 or 67 Sea moderate or rough.

Offices: Changeable with rain at Weather maps - P23

30 years for evil killer' of Marie Payne

By ALAN COPPS

COLIN EVANS, the "evil, unfeeling" killer of four-year-old Marie Payne, was jailed for at least 30 years yesterday amid demands for an inquiry into how Berkshire's social services committee allowed him to become a baby-sitter despite a string of previous convictions for sexual assaults on children.

Sir Gerard Vaughan, former Tory Health Minister, calling for an inquiry, said: "Local agencies have got to take much more care how they go about selecting people for this kind of work."

Evans. a 45-year-old lorry driver from Reading pleaded guilty at the Old Bailey to the murder of Marie Payne. Mr Justice Kenneth Jones, passing a life sentence, told Evans: "I regard you as an evil, dangerous and unfeeling man and as long as you are at large there is always a danger you will murder again in pur-suit of your sordid perversions. I recommend a sentence which is either conterminous with your natural life, or for

MAIL

so long as your sexual impulses have passed away with old age." Evans led police to Marie's shallow grave in Epping Forest in May this year. 14 months after he had abducted her from outside her Dagenham

ln the forest, Evans stripped Marie and indeceptly assaulted When she started to cry he mashed her head with a heavy

Trial report-P3

branch before leaving the body in a shallow grave. Two days later Evans re turned to the murder scene, sexually mutilated Marie's body and took obscene photographs Then he buried the body and put her clothes in a tree trunk. Police had no clues to Marie's disappearance until nearly seven months later when her

Last night Mr Cocks, who has Reading where he worked.

delaying contributions the rescue of Johnson tensure at temorrow's meeting and found a stack of linderent photographs of the Parliamentary Testing and possible indecent photographs of the Parliamentary Testing and found a stack of indecent photographs of the Parliamentary Testing and the processing indecent photographs of the Parliamentary Testing and the processing indecent photographs of the parliamentary testing index of the parliamentary testing in of the Parliamentary Labour girls, including Marie.

Left-wine MPs were incensed that the Chief Whin had gone ion television and attacked Mr Corbun before meeting him to ascertain exactly what had Continued on Back P. Col 6 "religious grounds."

GAS BILLS UP IN **NEW YEAR**

By ROLAND GRIBBEN **Business Correspondent**

BRITISH GAS will announce tomorrow a five per cent, rise in tariffs from February and changes in rebates on standing orders for small elderly rather than owners of holiday homes.

The increase in bills will work taking into account the con-tinued freeze on standing charges for the vast majority of the industry's domestic custo-

The rises are needed to meet Government financial targets aimed at getting a higger contri-bution from the State corporation and cover higher costs be-ing paid for gas supplies.

British Gas is being asked to provide around £1.4 billion for the Treasury in the shape of taxes and loans to help reduce the cost of financing the lossmaking state industries.

Mr Michael Cocks told Mr covered. They did not find the Corbyn that his meeting with body, although it was only 250 Mr Gerard McLoughlin, 29, had shown "thoughtlessness of the hishest order."

"I understand his deep concern over the Irish problem and 'strip searches' in prisons, but I felt the timing and location of the meeting with body, although it was only 250 charge exceeds the cost of gas they use. The reduction was introduced to help the elderly and low paid, but has benefited people with second homes.

British Gas estimated that the rebate would cost about 500 million a year but the latest 100 million a

estimates show the figure is running closer to \$40 million.

ANTI-SANTA JAILING By Our New York Staff

A man who toured a Verthat Santa Claus does not exist vesterday because he refuses to promise to keep quiet. Brian Pearl, of Essex, Vermont, was told he could go free if he behaved but he refused on "religious grands"

The most romantic gift of fragrance a man can give a woman.



L'Air du Temps NINA RICCI

ABOVE ACE EROP

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regreement underwrites criticism as the territory's criticism as the territory's criticism and is of immense the without to relations between the West and the world's largest artism. Firstly, the has created for tonight and arrives there has created for tonight. Following tomorrow's Firstly a role as the only West signing ceremony and talks in Functional Legisler closely Peking, she will fly to Hong-invested in the talk-about talks kong on Thursday. state of the arms control ness. She will give a Press confer-tioning which are due to have once there on Friday before their first exploratory session in Sing to Washington. She is Geneva text month. expected to return to London

After spending nearly three on Sunday. The transfer was to be a series

By KEITH NURSE Arts Correspondent

AN overall increase of 5.8 per cent. in Government support for the arts, museums and libraries next year was announced by Lord Gowrie, Arts Minister, last night to a chorus of condemnation from nearly all the recipients.

Many arts bodies will have to make do with increases of only three per cent., well below the current inflation rate.

more: £105 million, compared to be abandoned. sir William Rees-Mogg. Arts Council chairman, said "Many of our clients. faced with grants increasingly below inflation, will find their very existence in jeopardy."

The £105 million million in Lord Gowrie's package. Payments under the Public Lending Right scheme, the ceiling of which is currently £2 million, are to find their very existence in jeopardy."

Grant alloration. Lord Gowrie conceded that he news for authors in Lord

Sir Michael Levey, director of the National Gallery, said he was appalled. Their purchase grant for 1985/86 showed "flagrant indifference" to the rising prices of Old Master paintings.

The British Museum was "taken aback" and said it would have to andertake a radical re-think of its purchas-

'Tragedy' for theatre Sir Peter Hall, director of the National Theatre, described it as a "tragic day for the sub-sidised theatre."

All the good work built up since the end of the war was now rapidly being destroyed. An increase of three per cent against a higher inflation rate would result in "appallingly severe cut backs" at the National, an end of touring and include reductions in staff and in the company. in the company.

There would be £1.5 million in special sums allocated for conservation and display, and aid for building maintenance and repair would rise by more Government stringency than 15 per cent to £28-7 million. The purchase grants were

that with its allocation of £3 of tax stands at 4 million, for 1985-86, the National Heri-which includes 2 million to-tage Memorial Fund would be wards the purchase of land and "squeezed a bit," a develop-property at Calke Abbey. ment which casts a shadow over the future of Kedleston Hall, ment Under-Secretary, and Derbyshire, which is in danger nounced yesterday that reof being sold and its priceless sources for acceptances for furniture and paintings dispersion west year were limited.

through the Film Production The Arts Council will Board, and worth about eccive only five per cent. \$150,000, would probably have

The £105 million was £15 include the following purchase million less than they had asked grants:

ANNE

Radio.

Association.

SCARGILL

'VULGAR'

By LESLIE CHILDE

in Rome "TONED-DOWN " fiveminute interview with

Mrs Anne Scargill, wife of

the miners' leader, is to be

Mrs Scargill was interviewed, but as one Vatican Radio official

said, her references to Mrs

Thatcher and other British domestic issues were "so vulgar and scurrious" that the taped interview was scrapped.

Bditish Museum £1.460,000 (£1,737,000 in 1984/85):
National Galledy £2,750,000 (£3,531,000): Tate Gallery £1,185,900 (2,041,000) and Victoria and Albert Museum £1,145,000 (£1,520,000).

British Library total grant £48,254,000 (£46,850,000):
British Library's new building at St Pancras construction cost £7,245,000 (£3,538,000). National museoms and galleries

building and maintenance programme £28,700,000 programme £28,700,000 (£24,800,000); National Heritage Memorial Fund (Office of Arts and Libraries share) £1,500,600 (£4 million); Acceptances of works of art in lieu of tax £1 million (£2 million)

National Film and Television School £1,120,000 (£990,000); Crafts Council £1,880,000 (£1,777,000); Government Business Sponsorship Incen-tive Scheme £1 million (£500,000) (1ve ocae. (£500,000).

OFR POLITICAL STAFF write: being reduced partially to offset the Government is to become this increase.

More for authors

He acknowledged, however, provision for acceptance in lieu of tax payments. This year's provision for acceptance in lieu of tax stands at 4 million.

He said that in reaching its But Kedleston, said Lord Govern-Governe, was a "special care."

The British Film Institute whose grant rises from £ · · ?

million to £8 · 075 million, a paver, bearing in mind the rise of 43, per cent., expressed "dismay" and said its allocation for feature film making good value for money:

He said that in reaching its decisions in future the Government would be looking for the tax ment would be looking for the looking for ment would be looking for the tax ment would be looking for ment would be looking for the tax ment would be looking for ment would be looking for the tax ment would be looking for the tax ment would be looking for the tax ment would be looking for ment would be looking for the tax ment would be looking for ment would be looking for the tax ment would be looking for ment would be looking for the tax ment would be looking for ment would be looking for ment would be looking for the tax ment would be looki



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Mr Jeremy Corbyn, the Left-wing Labour M P for Islington North at whose invitation a man and woman convited of terrorist offences visited the House of Commons in October, addressing a picket line outside Neasden power station in north-west London yesterday.

Scargill awaits talks call from Government

By STEPHEN WARD Industrial Staff

MR ARTHUR SCARGILL, broadcast today by the globe - girdling Vatican the miners' president, told TUC leaders yester-Throughout most of a trip that he had no intention of bowing to Govern-ment demands that he adopt a more flexible pos-

to Italy Mrs Scargill was shep-herded around by officials of the giant Communist-controlled GCIL trade union confederature in strike negotiations. She obtained cash handouts and other solidarity gestures from Italian workers, and was accompanied on her mission by Mrs Marsha Marshall, secretary open talks then we will respond, they know where the Cost Board who broke we are." he said. of the Barnsley Miners'

It left the TUC's "inner She and Mrs Marshall should cabinet." its Finance and General Purposes Committee, aturday. But they were pproached by the Jesuits who meeting of the General Council un the Vatican Radio, which have returned to Britain on Saturday. But they were approached by the Jesuits who run the Vatican Radio, which meeting of the General Council The stalemate remains and an when the stoppage is due to be atmosphere of inertia seems to broadcasts round-the-clock services in more than 30 languages.

Peace signal

Mr Scargill, together with the NUM's vice president. Mr domestic issues were "so vulgar and scurribous" that the taped interview was scrapped.

Yesterday she was driven to Vatican Radio's headquarters for a second interview made by a Redish have proceeding the secretary. Mr Norman Willis, and his six man monitoring team.

by a British-born newscaster, Amanda Michison: This time her words were described as "bland and usable." leaders a detailed report on other unions to "redouble their their fruitless approach to the efforts" to back the miners.

Energy Secretary, Mr Walker, last week in search of a peace signal. The Minister blamed Mr Scargill's "intransigence for the continued deadlock.

Yesterday the miners' leader reaffirmed that his commit-ment to the union's central ture in strike negotiations.

"If there is a move on the remained unchanged, He part of Government to reasserted: "The obligation to open talks then we will resume negotiations belongs to

> It has left the TUC surveying the ruins of its neace initia-tive with no signs of movement this side of Christmas to lift members' spirits.

prevail.

A occorsal that a rally in the NUM's support should be held in London later this week received no support from the committee members vesterday and there are no hard proposals about how the TUC will effect the assistance it has promised the union. The General Council is ex-

monitoring team.

The group gave the miners' dorse that pledge which calls on

Lowest back-to-work Monday since October

MOST of the country's 174 coal mines will close at the end of this week for 10 days' holiday over Christmas and the New Year, before the Coal Board renews its efforts to encourage striking miners to return to work.

The Coal Board said vesterday that only 35 pits were still following figures yesterday tor strikebound, and there were pits working and on strike, and more than 69,000 members of for the number of miners workthe National Union of Mine-ing and returning to work for workers defying the strike. The the first time.

total NUM membership in the industry is 189,000.

But it appeared yesterday coal products plants, or return-

whether to go back had decided to wait until the New Year, to see whether the expected accelerated drift back was going to take place. Seventy-three ex-trikers re-

ported for work for the first time in the 41-week-old strike yesterday, the lowest Monday ligure since Uctober. Coal Board regions gave the

union's national excutive.

The move was supported by Mr Henry Richardson, the Notts area general secretary, and opposed by Mr Raymond

Chadburn, the area president.

YOUNG MINER

ON STRIKE

FOUND DEAD

Police are investigating the

death of a young striking miner who was found at his home with

an empty bottle of tables be-

David Hughes, 20, an appren-

that most r	nen wave	ring	about i	og N	UM cle	rical staff.	
٠	Normal working	Some	Men working no coal	Pits on strike	Men seturming	Total working	Work- force
Scotland	1	3	7	1.	22	2414	12,500
N. East		_	13	1 2	12	5,121	20,200
N. Yorks		_	12	_	3	600	15,000
Doncaster			8	2	1	193	13,000
Barnsley			12	4	3	404	13,20
S. Yorks		1	12	2	30	7.783	13,800
N. Derbys		7	- 2	_	20	4,312	10,000
Notts	25	_	_			28,500	30.000
S. Mids	11	1	3	—		8.102	8,558
Western	10	7			1	10,528	12,000
S. Wales		_	4	24		125	19,600
Kent		_	3		_	308	2,114

NUM seeks injunction to halt rule changes By JAMES O'BRIEN

THE mine workers' union executive is to seek an injunction to stop the Nottinghamshire NUM introducing proposed rule changes.

A meeting of the moderate. At every meeting of the controlled area council will be area executive where the rule changes will he expected the rule changes will he approved. If the NUM understood, voted in favour of executive fails with its intended legal action tomorrow.

Already, 27 out of 31 N U M branches in the area have voted in favour of mandating delegates to vote at the area council meeting for the

The most important move is to delete Rule 50, which states that where there is conflict between the national rulebook and the area rules, it is the national rule which shall apply.

Move opposed

tice electrician at Trelewis Drift mine near Merthyr Tydfil An affadavit has been sworn by Mr Donald Lomey, who and son of a lodge official at a retired as the NUM's chief neighbouring pit, died in hospiexecutive lest year, which tal after telephoning a relative asserts that the area union has to say he had taken some pills.

no power to change its rules

no power to change its rules

without permission from the ing during the strike and was
national executive. This is contested by the Notts Area.

The decision to apply for an one picket line incident.

£4,000 'RED MEMORIAL' UPROAR

A FURIOUS row broke out vesterday over plans to erect a memorial in the "People's Republic of South Yorkshire" to a Communist who died more than a decade ago.

Up to £4.000 of ratepayers' money is to be epent on a memorial garden in Rotherham by the Labour-controlled county council in recognition of "Red dent of the town's Trades chief officer now in an-Tommy James, a former presi-

the opposition Conservative a Berkshire council.
group at County Hall, said the This is a continuing group at County Hall, said the move was "a disgrace and an insult," to local people at a time when money was short.

"There are plenty of other worthy people more relevant to the people of South Yorkshire who could have been remembered "As long as the individuals who could have been remembered to not find employ-

Mr James died in 1971, three years before the county council was formed. A card-carrying Communist for 50 years, he fought with the International Brigade in the Spanish Civil War.

Mr I the agreement does not the issue of agreement was possible. "

Year The agreement does not the issue of agreement was possible. "

Year The agreement does not the issue of agreement with the international arrangement was possible."

Some members of Conservations of Conservations of Conservations and the issue of agreement was possible. "

Some members of Conservations of Conserv

But Mr Roy Thwaites, Leader of the County Council, said the memorial was being erected because of Mr James's contribution to local trade unionism, adding: "The fact he was a Communist is irrelevant.

"We are recognising a man because of his contribution to his home town. He was a key figure in Rotherham for years."

Extradition pact traps Irishmen

By TERENCE SHAW Legal Correspondent THREE men wanted in

America to face serious charges were remanded in custody by a Dublin court yesterday after their under a new extradition treaty between Ireland and America that came into fiving in Germany will not be affected. a Defence Ministry spokesman said vesterday, and

Implementation of the new in general the fuel saving will convention which fills a gap in not hamper front-line squadrons

Ratification delay

The treaty was drawn up more than a decade ago but be-cause of various difficulties was not signed until July 1985. The order for its ratification was put before both houses of the Irish parliament at the end of November.

The agreement excludes extradition for a "political offence." How this will affect interpretation for the courts of

interpretation for the courts of both countries.

The three men remanded in custody by a Dublin district court yesterday are Norman Douglas McCaud, of Riverstown, Achbourne Co Meath who is Ashbourne, Co. Meath, who is Sought in connection with a New York murder 14 years ago; James Gilliland. of Slathill, Co. Galway. and Charles Walsh, of Grangetown, Co. Wicklow who are wanted on fraud charges.

JUDGE GRANTS CHECK ON POLY STUDENT FUNDS

The Attorney General was granted an immediate court order yesterday allowing him to insect the bank account of North London Polytechnic's Students Union.

S O'BRIEN

injunction was taken last Mr Justice Scott following Thursday at the meeting of the Press reports that the students' union had already sent cheques for £5,000 to striking miners and £5,000 to Ethiopia's famine victims in defiance of court orders made last week.

Mr Christopher McCall, for the Attorney-General, said there was concern that the students' union funds might be in jeopardy since the court order had apparently been flouted. Inspection of the accounts would permit the Attorney-General to ascertain who had signed the cheques.

PROMOTION FOR TUC OFFICIAL

By Our Industrial Staff Mr Roy Jackson, 56, the head of the T U C's education depart-ment, was yesterday chosen as an assistant general secretary by the Finance and General Purposes Committee. Now he and the two exists

ing assistant general secretaries - Mr Kenneth Graham, indust-

Ex-council staff still paid despite finding new job

By A. J. McILROY

"This is a continuing situa-

HUNDREDS of civil servants displaced in the local government reorganisation 10 years ago are still picking up index-linked redundancy pay even though they have found

other jobs.

In one case a former hief officer, now in an in

lent of the town's Trades of the found.

Other job, is being paid "But we did not appreciate other job, is being paid that these payments would about "£7,000 a year" by that these payments would continue until, or if, he went continue until, or if, he went that the payment is the continue until or if, he went that the payment is the payment of the payment. "But we did not appreciate back into local government. "He has been working since

who could have been remembered." he said.

"As long as the individuals concerned do not find employ-concerned do not find employ-concerned was now earning in ment or any other job funded with their strikes in the 1970s, I am absolutely astonished."

"As long as the individuals concerned was now earning in redundancy payments. more than the f4.900, his salary at the will continue to be entitled to the pay until they ment reorganisation.

Mr Lock said he had raised the issue because "we want to make sure that these kind of agreements are not made in

War.

During the 1926 General Strike he was imprisoned for three months for urging miners not to return to work. He spent sometime in Russia as a student of working-class history at the time of the Stalinist purges.

But Mr Bor Themson are members of Conservative-controlled Newbury district council in Berkshire have protested that the ratepayers have had to find £75.000 since had to f

RAF to save £20m by trimming fuel bill

By Air Cdre G. S. COOPER Air Correspondent THE Royal Air Force is to trim its fuel bill by £20 million this year and expects to balance its budget by March, despite reports of up to £600

million overspending. Delay in the development of the Airborne Early Warning Nimrod has caused the programme to overrun by at least £400 million, but the main effect of this disaster will not hit the RAF budget until the next financial year.

Flying has been cut back by arrest at the weekend just over 10 per cent. largely by shortening the time spent on non-operational flights. Rescue services and Tornado

the extradition law of the Republic was deliberately kept quiet by the Irish authorities so as not alert the three who were arrested in Dublin, Galway and County Meath.

In not hamper front-line squadrous and the training of new pilots. Senior officers say a reduction. In fiving hours is the easiest cutback to make effective, although they will not allow pilots' hours to drop to a level pilots D

£2.8bn programme

The pressure has been applied since last month, but the cutback is not as great as the 17 per cent, reduction imposed in 1981.

The RAF has the largest capital programme of any of the three Services. at £2.8 billion. If its total hudget went offence." How this will affect the extradition of alleged terrorists will be a matter of would be about £250m.

> Then there is the Nimrod AEW programme, which is in deep trouble. The radar is overheating, the cure could make the aircraft too heavy and the cost so far is believed to have gone up from £450m to £1

> But this is said to be 1985-86's problem. The current "house keeping" measures that will save tens of millions here and there are expected to balance the books for 1984-85.

This suggests that the RAF has had to adjust its budget this year by no more than one

LIQUEFACTION PLANT GRANT OF £4.8m

The EEC is to grant £4-8 million towards the cost of a new coal liquetaction plant planned for Point of Air. North Wales. Mr DAVID HUNT. Energy Under - Secretary, announced in the Commons yesterday.

The National Coal Board expected to begin construction work on the project early in the New Year, he told M Ps at Question Time.

Mr ALEXANDER EADIE, Opposition Energy Spokesman, accusing the Government of baving "fiddled around" with the liquefaction scheme for five and a half years, dismissed the project as a "glorified laboratory scheme on a colliery

'AVOID TAX IF YOU CAN' SAYS PEER

One should pay one's taxes but one should not pay more rial relations, and Mr David in taxes than one can reason rial relations, and Mr David in taxes than one can reason-lea, economic policy, will complete for the post of deputy general secretary vacated by Mr Willis on his promotion to general secretary last September.

GIRLS LURED TO SEX TRAP IN CAR

A MAN and woman yesterday admitted luring. young girls to their car and subjecting them to sexual attacks.

SUSAN JONES, 36. a divorcee, drove her Datsun with next-door neighbour boyfriend, EDWARD BURKE, 34, hiding in the back seat. She offered late night lifts to unsuspecting young

One 15-year-old was kid-Irish police had been aware below which safety might be for some time that a number of individuals wanted for alleged offences in America were living in Ireland.

Ratification delay

| Dilots hours to drop to a level to apped and subjected to a two-hour ordeal of rape and indecency, said Mr Gareth Williams. QC. prosecuting at by restricting travel by personnel and there could be delays to building contracts.

| Bit hand | Bit

A week earlier, an 18-year-old girl trapped in the same way managed to get away after biting Burke's hand as he grabbed her from behind.

Burke and Jones, of Cae Mawr Gardens, Porth Rhondda Valley, pleaded guilty to taking away a 15-year-old with intent to have unlawful sex. Burke admitted rape and Jones aiding and abetting.

Mr GERARD ELIAS, QC. defending, said the offences grew out of a fantasy relationship between the couple but tragic-ally the fantasy, fuelled by drink, had turned to reality. Mr Justice Mars Jones adjourned sentence until today.

PARDONS FOR 5 DRINK-DRIVERS

Free pardons have been granted to five motorists who were wrongly convicted by the evidence of the Lion Intoximeter breath test machine, and a further eight are waiting to have free pardons ratified, Mr David Mellor, Home Office junior minister, said in a Comnons written reply yesterday.

The cases occurred before the option of an alternative blood/ urine test for borderline drink drive suspects was introduced.



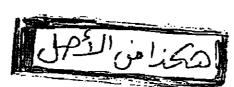
and Milsom Street, Bath. The finest toy shops in the world. Open till 9 pm Thursday in Bath.

Soon the lions of Singapore will have plenty to roar about. Starting January 16th 1985 Air Canada is flying to Bombay and Singapore. Flights

hour of 11.45. Every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. The only direct morning flights. Book 21 days in advance and an Apex return fare to Singapore costs just £604 with Air Canada. Not much to pay for the

leave London Heathrow at the civilised

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. Forest pervert told police 'I've wanted to kill myself every day when I've woken up'

HANG ME, SAID MARIE PAYNE'S MURDERER

By IAN HENRY Old Bailey Correspondent

COLIN EVANS, the 45-year-old pervert who abducted and killed four-year-old Marie Payne carried out a carbon copy, though, not fatal attack, on children 18 years ago, said Mr Allan Green, prosecuting, at the Old Bailey yesterday.

"chatting away quite happily

"Then she decided

the allotment.

in a flap. I was going to bury When asked if he would have

buried her alive, Evans replied: "I do not know what I was going to do at that time - but in the cold light of day, no.

After a break in the interview, Evans told police: "It's not much but it's relevant. On Friday, I"buried her in leaves and dead branches to stop ani-mals clawing them off. "I returned on Sunday after-

graphs were taken. I put her

the shoulder straps of her vest with a penknife."

When spoken to by police he

had shown little remorse or concern about what he had

done. He said he found it diffi-cult outwardly to show emotion. "Inside, I am like a boiling volcano, torn apart by grief, desperately sorry for what has happened. I would do anything

For the 14 months since Marie's death he had been "too scared to talk and admit it to anyone." He was sorry for Marie's parents.

Turning to the three child stealing cases. Mr Green said Evans went to Ilford wearing his wig and had his camera with him.

He later told police: "Thank God nothing came of my activi-ties." Asked if the children would have suffered the same fate as Marie, Evans replied: "I don't

He said he did not know when he was going to bave "bad days" but most times he could control his feelings.

In November 1980, he was jailed for six months for indeceptly assaulting girls of 12.

tic girl.

put it right."

'Inside, I am like a boiling volcano

Unlike the events of 1966, when he returned the children to their homes after assaulting them in Hainault forest, Evans this time killed little Marie as she screamed and tried to run away.

the girl. He invited her to go for a ride. She got in willingly and he drove to Epping Forest busing Marie. killed her with the girl in the back seat with a blow to the head with

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with a blow to the head with a tree branch, and then buried the body under a blout a quarter of a mile with the girl. They walked to a fallen tree trunk where he started to touch her. They walked to a fallen tree trunk where he started to touch her. "She objected a little but then made no more fuss." Evans told police. He encouraged her to take off her clothes and white open necked shirt. Evans, of Russell Street, Reading, showed no sign of emotion "Then she decided she

ing, showed no sign of emotion as he was sentenced to serve ot less than 30 years.

Mr Justice Kenneth Jones

Mr Justice Kenneth Jones not less than 30 years. Mr Justice Kenneth Jones told him: "I regard you as an evil, dangerous and unifceling Lan, and as long as you are at large there is always the danger you will murder again in pursuit of your sordid perversions."

Mr Richard Du Cann. Q C., it. "I shan't ever forget that— I see myself doing it ctill It."

Mr Richard Du Cane, QC, defending, had appealed that I see myself doing it still. It knocked her out as it was quite should not appear to be per-manently slammed" by the a heavy piece of wood. Her head was bleeding."

Evans said that in panic he returned to his car. "I got my spade from it which I used for imposition of a recommendation for too long a sentence. But as Evans was led to the cells to begin a lifetime's sen-tence of segregation from other was making gurgling noises. I realised she was dead. I was



Marie Payne: abducted and

Airs Alice Sullivan shouted from the back of the court, "Dirty beast, it was a wicked thing to

Evans pleaded guilty to the murder of Marie in March, 1983, and also to three charges of child stealing involving two incidents on the same day in May

It was his desperate attempts in May to abduct other children that led to his capture and the discovery of Marie's body in a shallow grave in Epping

An Ilford father whose child-ren were dragged off by Evans managed to rescue them, and took down the registration numer of Evans's car.

The number, with two wrong digits were flashed to Edinburgh, where detectives are still hunting the killer of five-year-old Caroline Hogg, and an alert officer, Pc Baxter McPherson, promptly rearranged the numbers and led police to Evans. bers and led police to Evans.

Marie, Evans replied: "I don't know what was in my mind but know what was in my mind but the police searched Evans's flat in Russell Street, Reading. They found children's books and, hidden in the back of a radiogram under the turntable, were two wigs.

Marie, Evans replied: "I don't know what was in my mind but know what was in my

'I have not had

proper treatment'

Outlining Evan's previous convictions, Det Chief Sapt. Little said that in December 1966, at the Old Bailey, Evans was fined for indecently assaulting a girl of two, a boy of three and for child stealing. Police also found a carrier bag containing eight sets of shotographs. Also discovered was a piece of sharpened dowel. "The photographs were indecent photographs of young girls," said Mr Green. The photographs included some of Marie Payne.

When intervioused at Reading He had taken the children from a spot near Marie's home to Hainault Forest and in-decently assaulted them.

Marie Payne.

When interviewed at Reading police station, Evans told police that, having killed Marie on Friday, be buried her, went away and returned on the Sunday to the forest, retrieved her body and took obscene photographs.

chief Supt David Little, asked Evans to take police to there she was buried. Evans replied: A really do not know

replied: "I really do not know what to do."

The officer pointed out that both of them had familes and fivans must know what Marie's family was going through Evans replied: "Mr Little, you will now know what has been going through my mind—I have not thought about anything else. I have wanted to kill muscle every day when I have woken up, Could you take me outside and hang me?"

Told that was not possible In 1985 Evans had been bound over for conduct likely to cause a breach of the peace, having apparently written to the parents of children he had assaulted. assaulted.

Mr Richard Du Cann. Q C. defending, said: "It will be obvious to anybody listening to these dreadful facts that the defendant suffers from a massive defect of nature which, as he has said on a number of occasions. is at times quite uncontrollable.

Esans was an intelligent man.

me outside and hang me?

Told that was not possible years went on: "It was not all any fault. I have not had proper treatment to stop me. I have days when I cannot stop myself doing these things. It frightens me."

Evans was an intelligent man.
When sentenced in 1970 to 10 years, he thought he would at last receive some treatment to help him combat or even rectify that defect. me."

He then gave an account of the killing, said Mr. Green. He said he had trayelled to visit someone who was out. He then drove to Dagenham and bought a pie and chips.

While he was eating them in his car "I saw the little girl thing along the road with a dog."

that defect.

"He cannot do it on his own." said Mr Du Cann. "He needs substantial and sustained help if anything is to be done."

Evans was jailed for life, with a recommendation from the judge that he should serve at least 30 years.

He got out, made a fass of the dog and started talking to



Colin Evans: "An evil, dangerous and unfeeling

The babysitter recruit in a catalogue

of complacency allowed Colin Evans, son of a former Essex County cricketer, to become the most sadistic child killer since the notorious moors murderers. Ian Brady and

Myra Hyndley. The scandal of events leading up to Marie Payne's day failure to capture Evans. the hands of a known pervert are bound to lead to demands for a full public inquiry.

And the roles played by prison medical authorities, the police and the probation and social services will come under close scrutiny by any inquiry.

rought up in Barking, close to Marie's Dagenham home. He was aware of his own ago, but an apparent mix-up by prison doctors meant he never received the "essential" treatment he needed to dampen

Three fronts

He was released without positive treatment five years later, and after a turther seven years, with more child sex

Evans abducted Marie just four months after he was according to Mr Little, was to acquitted of abusing two of the "never ignore the lone voice in

of blunders

three fronts over their failure to capture Evans earlier.

Det. Chief Supt David Little, who led the Scotland Yard inquiry, yesterday defended what he described as "criticism in hindsight" of the police

Describing Evans as one of the 10,000 in Britain with con-victions for child sex convictions. Mr Little revealed that one of the "lone voice in the wilderness."

Mr Harry Hatton, an 85-yearlose scrutiny by any inquiry.

Old retired Merchant Navy seEvans, divorced with a 17- man, told police at an early stage of their inquiry that at the time of Marie's early afternoon disappearance he saw a man in a yellow car eating fish and chips outside his home, just Marie's parents lived.

> When finally captured Evans abducted Marie and drove her had bought fish and chips after visiting his mother.

On the other hand, said Mr. years, with more child sex Little, there were 19 other abuses to his name, he was witnesses who said Marie was amazingly recruited by Berk, alive in that area at various shire social service as a baby- times between two and five that afternoon.

The main lesson to be learned. children in his official care at the wilderness. He was only one man who had seen Exans, but Police have also braced I chose to ignore him against the themselves for criticism un word of 19 others."

Defending the fact that Evans routing cross checks. Mr Little had been convicted of an almost identical, though not fatal. offence in Barking nearly 20 years ago, a new system collating local offenders had not been introduced until the following year, 1967.

Assaults at 26

"Unfortunately for us that

A third ciriticism of the investigation is that during a search of Epping Forest after police failed, even with helito detect her shallow grave. To that criticism Mr Little admitted they had searched the

area, 250 vards from the tree where Marie's clothing was dis-" But there was no mound of earth or anything. It would have

It had taken three weeks to

search a 100 yards radius of the tree, so they did not continue any turther. Evans, a former driving in-structor, bus driver, petrol sta-

tion attendant, and latterly lorry driver, first came to the notice of police in 1968, when by magistrates for indecent assaults on a two-year-old boy and indicated that two of the girls three-year-old girl.

the sympathy of a senior Reading probation officer, Mr Peter

Mr Southerton was deputy chairman of the Reading branch of Too H, the Christian charity organisation, and introduced Evans as a member. On his

to Toc H for help. They were sympathetic to him, and in April gave him the position of Joh Master, with the responsibility for finding for members of the branch and organising man-

tence in January 1981 to turned

The branch obtained much of its work from Reading Social Services Department, and Lyans was introduced to social worker Mrs Brenda Ryan, who was acting as liaison officer be-

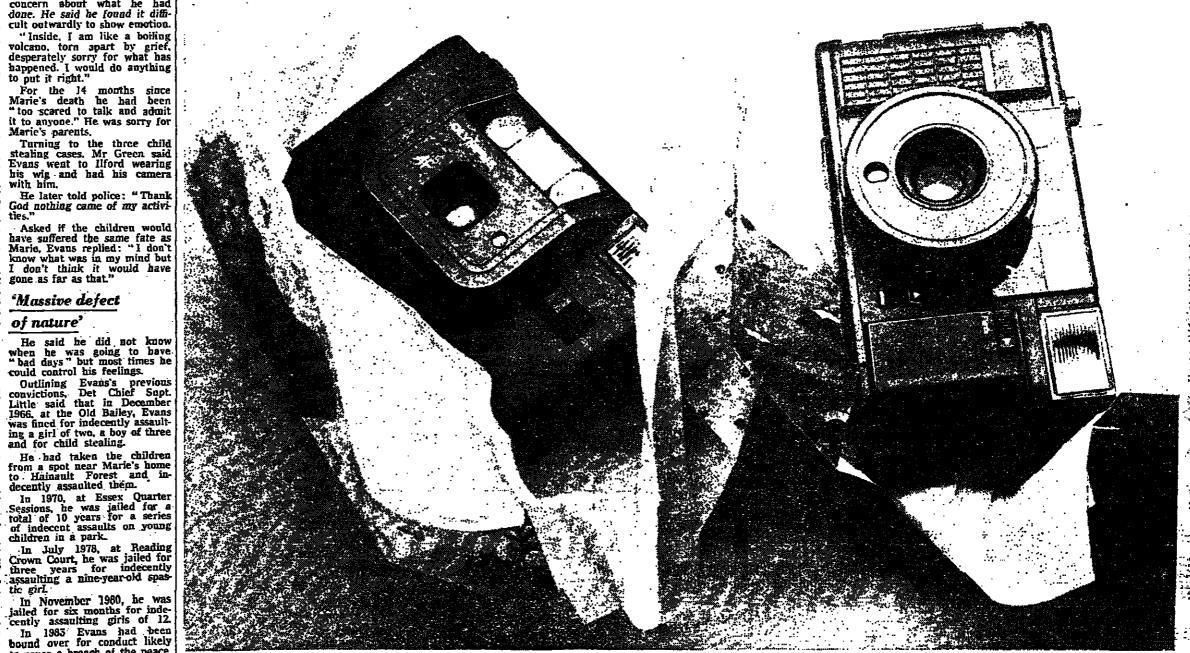
Job as babysitter

Early in 1982 Mrs Ryan, through another social worker, heard of a family in Reading needing help with babysiting been impossible to find her for their three voining daughters, without using trained dog aged five, three and two, During sniffers."

Lebruary and March, Evans for their three young daughters. February and March, Evans babasat for the family on a

regular basis. The arrangement was ended could continue to take the eldest girl on total outings. When police spotted him with the girl in his car, medical examinations had been interfered with.

This Christmas, give him something useful to wear round his neck.



Be honest, one more tie and the rack will collapse.

Might we suggest instead, something to sharpen his image.

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OLYMPUS

By GODFREY BROWN Agriculture Correspondent BRITAIN yesterday defied the Common Market Commission in Brussels and announced it would not be collecting or handing over to Brussels any penal "superlevy" due on excess milk production.

The first instalment of the levy by countries whose dairy farmers had outstripped their limit on... production should have been paid by last Saturday.

£14m DRIVE TO PUT FISH ON MENU

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to Mil. yes Cal

Haser has a the country soals Atala to so vero mana mana mana match and Bilba

The sales of the s

All their gam mas lost rhyt was Decreted their hear which at t sion

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By Our Agriculture Correspondent

THE EEC has given qualified backing to Government plans to pump £7,900,000 of taxpayers' money into a £14,000,000 campaign to encourage fish-eating in Britain, it was announced in the Commons last night.

The campaign to boost, with Government support, the fish-eating habit in Britain, was announced last May. It ran in-to opposition in Brussels, which sought more information and held up the scheme mean-

while.

But in a Commons written reply last night Mr John MacGregor, Minister of State for Agriculture and Fisheries. announced that the EC had approved more than three-quarters of the programme proposed by the Sea Fish Industry Authority.

The Authority is a quango formed in 1981 to improve the marketing of fish, administer grants and loans, and carry out research into fishing methods and fish farming. It is financed by a levy on fish catches.

'Very good news'

Mr MacGregor said the EEC decision meant the Authority would be able to press ahead with its campaign to improve the marketing of fish in

"This is very good news indeed." he said. "The Authority can now start its multi-million pound campaign to get fish on the menu."

Meanwhile Common Market grants totalling nearly £2,700,000, mainly for building and modernising inshore fishing vessels, have been awarded to said. 59 separate projects in Britain, it was announced by the Ministry yesterday. Scotland gets the lion's share

Scotland gets the lion's share of the EEC grants, with £1,990,000 for 35 projects, A teenage girl was killed and followed by England with two other youngsters seriously £465,000 for 18 projects. North injured yesterday when 2,000 ern Ireland gets £203,000 for young people crushed into a five projects and Wales gets companyed in Oxido. five projects, and Wales gets commercial centre in Oviedo just over £39,000 for modernis- seeking work as extras for a ing a fishing vessel at Holyhead. Spanish television film.

Mr Jopling, Agriculture Minister, has always insisted Britain would not pay unless he was satisfied the milk quota and levy arrangements were being applied fairly throughout the Community. The measures were introduced last April to curb the runaway cost of EEC milk surpluses.

Mr Jopling was one of nine Common Market Farm Ministers in Brussels last week who called on the Commission to postpone collection of the levy until the end of March. But this request was bluntly rejected by the Commission.

Mr John MacGregor, Minister of State for Agriculture, announced in a Commons written reply last night that Britain was "suspending action" on the levy "for the time being,"

'Not satisfied'

The British Government was fully committed to the milk supplementary levy arrange-ments agreed by Agriculture Ministers last March, he said.

But it was clear from last week's ministerial discussions. and from the position adopted by other member States, that there were differences in interpretation of the rules and uncertainty about the amount

According to Dutch sources in Brussels, Britain, Holland, Germany and Belgium have entered into a pact not to pay over to Brussels the first instalment of the levy until next March, because they are not satisfied that collection of the levy will go ahead in other countries.

France was insisting it did not have any levy to pay, Brussels sources said last night. Denmark maintained its far-mers had not exceeded their quota and therefore no levy had to be collected.

Ireland has reportedly sent out the bills for levy payments and is expected to collect the levies this week, the sources

DEATH IN CRUSH





Royal Society Esso **Energy Award** 1985

The Award is intended to promote the more efficient use of all existing energy sources and to stimulate the development of new energy resources at a time of rising costs. Previous awards have been made for work in the following areas: improvements in efficiency in power stations; optimum start and shut-down times for heating systems; solar energy utilisation; the application of gas turbines to total energy systems; hear exchanger networks in industrial

processes; a co-ordinated traffic signals system; a recuperative burner system for gas-fired furnaces and 2 new fuel-saving compound for motor vehicle tyres.

The Royal Society Esso Energy Award was instituted in 1974 and consists of a gold medal and a prize of £2,000. It is awarded for outstanding contributions to the advance of science, engineering and technology leading to the more efficient mobilisation, use or conservation of energy resources. Nominations for the Award are required by the 25th January 1985. For further details, please contact:



Greenland's EEC exit snagged

By ALAN OSBORN Common Market Correspondent

CREENLAND'S move to become the first terri-tory to leave the E E C has encountered a snag.

Denmark, seeking the seces-sion on behalf of her province, was told yesterday that at least three of the member countries —France, Italy, and Ireland—have still failed to ratify the EEC treaty amendment permitting Greenland to leave.

The 50,000 Greenlanders voted by about 53 to 47 per cent. in a referendum in 1982 to leave the Community. They set Jan. 1 1985, as the target date for withdrawal.

Irish adjournment

It now appears that France. Italy, and others, where approval is still unclear, will approval is still unclear, will probably be able to complete the treaty changes by the New Year, leaving only Ireland as the "odd man out."

Irish officials said this resulted less from any opposition to the move than from the fact that the Irish Parliament

fact that the Irish Parliament had adjourned until 1985.

as to allow Greenlanders their celebration on New Year's Day. The two outstanding prob-

lems are the compensation to be paid to Greenland for fishing rights in her waters after she leaves the EEC and the legal aspects of excluding Greenland from the Community's customs regimen

It is expected that each of the 50,000 Greenlanders would effectively get £300 from the EEC in exchange for the right to fish next year.

EEC split on aid to steel

By Our Common Market Correspondent

COMMON MARKET Industry Ministers were split yesterday on the question of continuing aids for the steel industry, and they put of all important decisions natil the New Year,

The effect may be a temporary suspension of production aids to the steel industries in member countries until the Ministers meet again in mid-Mr. Norman Lamont, Junior

Industry Minister, described vesterday's session as a "hold-ing meeting." He said some members wanted to increase their State aid to the industry beyond what had already been

Opposed by Britain

This was strongly opposed by Britain, but he said there might be scope for re-allocating aid within the overall limits. Mr Lamont added that all 10 EEC countries agreed state aids to steel should finally halt at the end of 1985. France, Italy, Belgium and Luxembourg

have sought an extension and increase of aids into 1985. EEC foreign ministers also began tackling yesterday the terms to offer Spain and Portu-cal for entry into the EEC following the breakthrough on specific difficult subjects like wine and fisheries reached at the Dublin summit meeting

two weeks ago. The Ministers soon adjourned and are to return to the sub-ject today.

SEMINARY FOR POLISH BAPTISTS

By Our Churches Correspondent Poland's growing Baptist Church is to build a new sem-inary at Radosc, 12 miles east of Warsaw, next year.

After 40 years of uncertainty about ownership of the land because documents were lost during the 1939-45 War and 12 years of negotiations, the Presi-dent of Warsaw City Council that even if "Star Wars" has confirmed Baptist entitle proved 95 per cent. effective, ment to the site.

'Star Wars' strategy still undecided in U.S.

By RICHARD BEESTON in Washington

MICHAEL FIELD reports from

defence technology.

mittal attitude.

in this area.

PLEA BY GERMANY

'More Nato involvement'

ROBERT TILLEY reports from

the extension of the arms' race

stability or endangered it.

It was "absurd," he said, that only three of the Nato

beadquarters civilian staff and nine military officers were

officially concerned with dis-

armament. He also urged an

increase in the number of West

BRITISH FARM

FAMILY TO BE

DEPORTED

By Our Auckland Correspondent

Mr Charles Gardner, 57, a

Welshman, his English-born wife Ann. 49. and their two

daughters, a son-in-law and two grandchildren have been told they are to be deported.

Dozens of fellow-residents in

Ohakune, where the Gardners have been living, have signed a petition calling for a review of the deportation order.

tural scientists.

The Gardners, who arrived

Government staff

with disarmament

oro's and con's" to the

THE American negotiating position on space weapons, including anti-satellite weapons and President Reagan's "star wars" space defence

system, is still to be decided.

Some tough decisions will be needed before the arms negotiations next month in system.

Mr George Shultz, Secretary FRENCH REJECTION of State, is reported to want to orbiting space station's show some flexibility in address-

new arms race in space.

But one of the Administration's chief earns negotiators.
Gen. Edward Rowney, was dent Mitterrand made this quoted yesterday as stating that the United States should offer no new proposals but wait for Moscow to make the first move.

One possible compromise that characteristic reports from Paris: The French Government is against the American "Star Wars" defence proposal. President in this foreign policy interview on television last Sunday.

"This is over-arming and we characterists." no new proposals but wait for Moscow to make the first move.

One possible compromise that should not be going that way. May be offered to the Russians We must move towards disis a moratorium on the development and testing of antisatellite weapons—a technology in which America is about to overtake the Soviet Union.

The United States is now learn what is happening.

The United States is now ready to try out its newest learn what is happening. satellite-killers, but the "Star "As for militarising space Wars." project is still only in the research stage. "Militarising space with all the means we have mentioned and many? others," No."

"I don't know quite how you HOLLAND UNDECIDED had adjourned until 1985.

The impression is that an interim deal will be put together by Ministers of the Ten over the next few days so about it."

yesterday that their GovernMrs Thatcher in her meeting ment had yet to reach a final
with President Reagan at Camp conclusion on the "Star Wars"

David on Saturday will cer-David on Saturday will cerificience temmology.

tainly convey the expressions of Speaking to journalists at the concern that Mr Mikhail Gorbachev made to her about space the Nato Foreign Ministers meeting last week. Mr Hans war and Moscow's desire to van den Broek, Dutch Foreign Minister, said there were were militariestion of characters. militarisation of space

Last week the Soviet newspaper Izvestia said Mr Reagan's "Star Wars" programme weapons system would be displayed an attitude that defensive rather than offensive whoever controls space controls the world."

President Reagan believes the United States has "a moral obligation" to develop a "Star Wars" anti-missile defence technology and intends to try to persuade the Soviet Union the system holds out the prospect of greater nuclear stability. But "Star Wars," or the

strategic Defence Initiative as it is officially known, has be-come highly controversial, both inside and outside the Administration, since it was announced by President Reagan on March 23, 1985.

Laser devices

Since then the Administration has increased the budget for research on a defensive missile system by \$250 million (£209 million) to \$1·17 billion (£982 million) in the coming fiscal

The Administration now says it envisions spending about \$26 billion (£21 billion) in the first instalment of research and development over the next four

The SDI is a research programme for a non-nuclear de-fence system dependent on an array of laser and other directed energy degices to shoot down Sovie; nodear missiles in space. The anti-satellite system is also non-nuclear, involving missiles with conventional warheads launched from F-15 jet aircraft.

The Russians have charged that "Star Wars" shows an intention by the Administrasigned by America and the Soviet Union prohibiting anti-ballistic missile defence. The Administration says research is permitted in the treaty.

. Opponents of the scheme say the defensive system would make nuclear war more likely and accelerate the arms race. Mr Reagan in his "Star Wars" speech called on scientists to find "the means of rendering nuclear weapons impotent and obsolete" by destroying missiles "before they reached our own soil or

Four arms-control experts vested £250,000 in two pro-from earlier Administrations perties on North Island and declared last month that there was no hope that "Star Wars" ewes. a concern which then was no hope that "Star Wars" ewes, a concept which they can make nuclear weapons claim, is now being investigated by New Zealand agricul-

The former Defence Secretary Robert McNamara. National They pleaded guilty in Security Adviser Mr McGeorge court to setting without per-Bundy, Soviet expert George manent residential permits. Kennan and arms negotiator

Twenty Years of Cartoons by Garland is available through good bookshops, at the Telegraph, Bookshop, or by post from Dept GAR, Daily Telegraph, 135 Fleet Street, London ECIP 4BL. (Price £1.95) plus 55p postage and packing.)

PREMIER'S HIDDEN INCOME

By TONY ALLEN-MILLS in New York

SIR LYNDEN PINDLING Prime Minister of the Bahamas, escaped major blame when a Royal Commission report on corruption and drug smuggling in the islands was published yesterday.

But the report still found that his expenditure in recent years had far exceeded his income.

Sir Lynden had been accused of a central rôle in a network of corruption that last October led to the biggest Government shake-up of his 17 years in office—three Ministers resigned and two were sacked.

After a year of hearings the panel of three commissioners, led by Sir James Smith, a former Supreme Court justice, concluded that drug payoffs and money laundering reached the highest levels of the islands' Government.

But the report said it was unable to confirm allegations that Sir Lynden took bribes from American drug smugglers using the continent.

Unexplained £192,000

"It was apparent that the Prime Minister's expenditure over the years from 1977 has far exceeded his income," two of the commissioners wrote in the majority report.

They said they had been unand would further the developable to obtain explanations for deposits worth £192,000 to Sir Lynden's account. Despite this, ment of advanced technologies. On the negative side, the space-based defence systems none of the known sources were untried, costly to produce of funds made available to him

and could infringe existing
East-West arms treaties. The
Belgian Government has
adopted a similarly non-comappear to have been drug related." But in a dissenting note, the third commissioner, Bishop Brexel Gomez, criticised the veteran Prime Minister for "lack of prudence."

"It is certainly feasible that all of these payments could bave been made from non-drugrelated sources. But in my opinion the circumstances raise Munich: West German Chan-cellor Kohl's disarmament adviser called yesterday for greater European involvement opinion the circumstances raise great suspicion and I find it impossible to say that the payments were all non-drug refated," the Bishop wrote. in American space-weapon re-search and in efforts to restrict

Smuggler's tale

A Boston drug smuggler, who gave evidence to the com-Herr Jurgen Todenöfer, disarmament spokesman for the Conservative alliance in the mission, claimed to have witnessed a £83,000 pay-off to Sir Lynden from Robert Vesco, the American fugitive financier. Bonn Parliament, said one of the basic questions was whether the American space-weapon programme contributed to world Herr Todenhöfer, in a Press interview, urged greater atten-tion within Nato to the whole question of space weapons.

the report called for Sir Lynden's resignation on the grounds that "even if he did not do these things directly, the fact is they have been occurring and he is respon-sible."

But Sir Lynden, who through-out the affair had portrayed himself as a victim of a con-spiracy by his political enemies, has shown no signs of stepping

Some observers believe he may soon call elections to pre-vent Parliament from discus-sing the report. Under sing the report. Under Bahamas' procedures a newly-clected Parliament may not discuss business left unfinished by the previous MPs.

MOSCOW MENDS **TOKYO FENCES** By NIGEL WADE in Moscow

A significant rapprochement between Moscow and the most important non-ruling Commun-ist party in Asia took place in the Kremlin yesterday when President Cheruchko received Mr Kenji Miyamoto, chairman of the Communist party of Japan.

It was the first meeting be-tween Japanese and Soviet party leaders since Mr Miyamoto had talks with President Brezhnev in Moscow in December, 1979. The Japanese delegation was enraged and gravely embarrassed by the Soviet invastion of Afghanistan,

Western banks are growing fonder of aiding East bloc

By ANNE SECALL Banking Correspondent

THERE are signs of a major thaw in the attitude of Western banks to providing credits for Eastern Europe after a freeze

in style.

money in Western capital markets.

More recently representatives

travelled to London for the signing of a \$500 million (£250 million) Euroloan. The loan had been increased from the \$250 million (£210 million) originally sought because of the enthus-iasm of lending banks.

Dr Janos Fekete, vice-president of the National Bank, said that Hungary had managed

Nat West key role

National Westminster, one of the Big Four banks, has played a key role in promoting the return of Eastern European

If that works, other countries Eastern Europe's problems like Rumania will probably be have paled by comparison with tempted to raise funds in the those encountered by banks in West next year. Next the countries of the countrie West next year, NatWest believes. Western banks clamped down

on loans to Eastern Europe after the Polish debts crisis in the Spring of 1981. Before that, they had already become wary of increased lending to Russia following the invasion of Afghanistan in 1979.

The Polish debts crisis came been paid out of the debtor as a big shock to Western country's own resources.

lasting nearly three banks as Poland was the first years.

Leading London bankers

claim that lending to

Comecon countries is back longer afford to pay them back

And this is demonstrated by the huge success of both Russia and Hungary in raising large amounts of new assumed that Russia would step in and prevent any member of

More recently representatives of Hungary's National Bank travelled to London for the sign-travelled Yugoslavia, forcing both countries to follow Poland in seeking the rescheduling of their initial debts. Between them, these countries rescheduled more than £20 billion worth of

But banks now say they are impressed with the efforts made by Eastern European countries to overcome the impact of the to overcome the impact of the world recession and get their finances back in order. Hungary is particularly admired because it has managed to pay its way throughout the worst of the recession and has built up its hard currency reserves to around \$2 billion (£1.6 billion) from a low of \$500 million (£250 million) in 1982.

A spokesman for Nat-West is still badly bruised, has won the respect of bankers by meeting its interest obligations faithful that the latest Hungarian loan was likely to be followed by a big loan for East Germany.

If that works, other countries like Properties of the properties of the countries like Properties of the countries million) in 1982.

Latin America where just one borrower, Mexico, owes them nearly twice as much as the whole Comecon block.

Banks have also found that they have had to lend their Latin American customers extra money simply to receive interest on past loans, whereas in Eastern Europe interest has

Afghan deserter will return to Russia

By RICHARD BEESTON in Washington

CTATE Department officials yesterday interviewed a Soviet soldier who defected from Afghanistan and now wants to return to Russia. They determined that he had made his decision "freely and voluntarily."

The soldier, Nicholai Ryzhkov, 20, deserted a yezr ago and later denounced his LEADERSHIP the Bahamas to ship drugs to country for waging a "dirty war" against the Afghan people.

A Soviet Embassy official said yesterday that Pte Ryzhkov had contacted the Russian Embassy and asked them to arrange for his return home. "He is a Soviet citizen and he wants to go back home.

was his personal decision. "He came to us several days ago. It's his decision to go home and he will go home."

Smuggled to Europe

Pte Ryzhkov slipped away from a Russian military construction unit tin June, 1985, and contacted anti-Soviet
Afghan resistance fighters in
Kabul. He was hidden by them
for several months before

He later told a news conference that many Soviet draftees serving in Afghanistan were ill-prepared, both political force, polled 41 per cent., against 52 per cent by and sometimes militarily, and had become demoralised about their country's chances of success.

"We were told he would be defending the southern border of the Soviet Union and would be facing American and Chinese mercenaries," he said at the time. He added: "When I arrived my opinion changed."

But the commissioners decided they could not believe the smuggler's story for lack of corroborative evidence.

Opposition leaders who saw three months of military service to complete before being the report called for th

LORRY DRIVERS **BLOCK FRONTIER**

French and Swiss lorry drivers joined hands yesterday to study the possit to protest against Switzerland bility of mediation. introducing a motorway tax on heavy vehicles on Jan. I. They 24 hours.

Little or no action was re-ported on the Swiss frontiers with West Germany, Italy and sing Switzerland and threatening to introduce counter-taxes man said yesterday in Rio de against Swiss lorries and buses. Janeiro.—Reuter.

RIFT SPLITS **PERONISTS**

By CRISTINA BONASEGNA in Buenos Aires

A RGENTINA'S largest opposition party is virtually split after provincial delegates walked out of the Peronist party's national Congress over a leadership struggle.

"This is the most serious party crisis ever," said a leader of the party.

The division follows in-fighting after the party's first defeat, in the general elections of October 1983, after eight years

personal since there are no ideological differences between the two groups," said Senor Juan Labake, a party leader loval to Maria Estela de Peron. widow of the founder Juan Peron.

trade-union grouping intend to retain control at the risk of dividing the party," said Senor Labake, a member of the move-ment's senior executive, appoin-By Our Geneva Correspondent | ted by Mrs Peron last Jone.

> The dissidents have set up a 48-member body " to reconstruct Peronism."

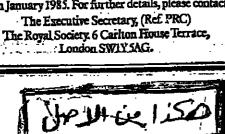
BRAZIL FLOODS

Little or no action was reported on the Swiss frontiers with West Germany. Italy and Austria. But trouble had been needing Governments are state with them children, and left needing. pending. Governments are pres- at least 2,500 homeless over the

TWENTY YEARS OF CARTOONS by GARLAND

A selection that illustrates the qualities that have won Garland the respect of Fleet Street and the affection of a politically wide-ranging readership.

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By HUGH DAVIES in Peking

AN icy wind from Siberia cut through the streets of Peking yesterday as British businessmen contemplated yet another cold and exceptionally hard sales day.

All are hopeful that Mrs Thatcher's signature on the Hongkong declaration tomorrow will ease their uphill task of securing a profitable investment in China,

Chinese, notoriously hardnosed in all dealings and
especially the Hougkong
negotiations, are still shopping around for bargainbasement prices on foreign
technology and expertise.

culating in Peking that the
Chinese want the company to
shave at least a million dollars
off the plane's \$15 million U.S.
price tag.
China is said to be using the
argument that a well-known
United States firm seems to be
willing to slash their prices by

The British are also hampered by the apparent naiveté of competitors such as the Americans, who seemed to be overawed by the prospect of the vast China market and are making what seem to be ridicutions deals.

willing to sissu meir prices by even larger amounts.

On a more positive note Mr maker who produced "Merry of the vast China market and are making what seem to be ridicutions deals.

One United States firm is China on the life of Pu Yi, the reported to have offered discounts which even surprised the Chinese. However, the Americans seem to feel, Americans seem to feel that it is vital to get a toe-hold in

'Enormous potential'

As one machinery salesman on New Jersey commented, the potential is just enorm-

Tango in Paris."

Pu Yi ascended the throne at the age of three and died of cancer at 61 as chief gardens.

Seeking deals on all aspects of airline management from helicopter sales to computer software and booking filights.

Mr Howard Phelps. director of BA's operations, said Shen Tu. director of the Chinese airline CAAC, had struck and struck are instic note for the chinese airline CAAC, had struck are instic note for the chinese airline can be seen to be considered. Tango in Paris."

Pu Yi ascended the throne at the age of three and died of cancer at 61 as chief gardens.

Two years of chaos'

Meanwhile, the Chinese include the throne at the age of three and died of cancer at 61 as chief gardens.

Two years of chaos'

British Aerospace is hothy tipped to sell its new medium-sized BAE 146 jet to replace ageing Antonov turboprops flows by CAAC.

The sales pitch included a red carpet tour by the plane of 50 cities in China including the the Thesa residuals. Lhasa, the Tibetan capital.

passing to eager hands a The market was also helped specially produced four-page leaflet on aircraft in Chinese.

The market was also helped by a fresh injection of confidence into the property market.

_ Jatfna

TAME MAJORITY

LANKA

RIVAL TO

GANDHI IN

AIR CRASH

By BALRAM TANDON in New Delhi

CHARAN SINGH, 82, former Indian prime minister who is chief con-

tender for the leadership

if Mr Gandhi's Congress party loses the election, had a narrow escape when

a plane in which he was travelling crash-landed in

The pradesh yesterday.

The undercarriage of the fourenter aircraft failed to come
fown and the aircraft bounded
and skidded while landing at

Benarae airport.

Mr Sinch and his companions

Contentious issue

Use of quick transport has become contentions because Mr Rajiv Gandhi, Prime Minister of India, is allowed to campaign with an Indian Air Force heli-

The Election Commission in a code-of-conduct framed earlier this year confined the use of Government-owned arrests or belicopters to the Prime Minister, provided his party pays the

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But the signs are that the culating in Peking that the

technology and expertise. Willing to slash their prices by

He said vesterday: "It will be on the scale of 'Gandhi' and the Chinese, who have been most helpful, are allowing us to film all over the country."

A leading British actor is to take the main role and the film, costing \$20 million, is being directed by Bernardo Bertolucci, who directed "Last Tango in Paris."

mistic note for further co-operation. He added that BA was open to ideas including joint-of chaos in the colony's stock ventures with the Chinese.

A commentary said that most residents regarded the settle ment as better than expected.
With "worries gradually removed" they were now "more confident" of Hongkong's future.

The colony's Hang Seng Index jumped 24-33 points to 1166-65 yesterday as stocks were And the firm advertised itself snapped up by investors anti-tion—exhibition with officials Thatcher's trip.

Negotiations seem to be with the £400 million sterling going well but have become sale of a development project. Tamils appeal to U.N. over troop 'atrocities'

By DAVID GRAVES in Jaffna, Sri Lanka

THE Jaffna Citizens' Committee, an umbrella group of professional Tamils in the troubled north of Sri Lanka, appealed yesterday for the United Nations and International Red Cross to prevent further

"atrocities" by Government troops. Mr Ramalingam Balasubra-

maniam, a lawyer and comunitiee secretary, said: "We must be protected to prevent further massacres by troops."

He alleged a further 63 in-nocent civilians had been killed by soldiers last month during search-and-arrest operations in search-and-arrest operations in the northern peninsula in which at least 1,200 men, mostly aged between 18 and 30, had been detained.

The Government in Colombo has consistently maintained that the only civilians killed were those caught in crossfire between troops and Tamil rebels fighting for a separate State in the north and east of Sri Lanka.

Mr Balasubramaniam claimed more than 200 civilians had been massacred this year in the affna peninsula.

"The Government is supposed to defend us—yet the Army is killing us." he said. "We need impartial observers to tell the world what is happening."

'Wife raped'

The Government has admitted that 725 people, whom it described as terrorist suspects, had been initially detained last week during two round-the-clock curiews totalling 105

The Citizen's Committee secretary counter-claimed: "The Army has been simply rounding up every male aged between 18 and 50."

Mr Sinch and his companions were not injured. He is by far the most innocrant Opposition leader in India, standing for a "rightful share" for the peasants who comprise the majority of the population.

His Dalit Kisan Mazdoor party (Downtrodden Peasants and Workers party) is a hotch-potch of former middle-of-the-road socialists, defectors from Congress and trade unionists. Anxious parents clustered outside Mr Balasubramaniam's home with letters from their sons' employers guaranteeing their identity, so he could pass them on to the Government Agent in Jaffna to plead for their release.

As they milled around him a woman aged 22 arrived, eight months pregnant, whose husband is overseas, to complain she had been raped by a soldier

Mr Balasubramaniam said:
"The Army Commander tells
us 'These things happen. We
have black sheep among us.'"

TEACHER ACCUSED By Our Athens Correspondent

Government-owned aircraft or helicopters to the Prime Minister, provided his party pays the expenses.

Surprisingly the Opposition parties accepted this, but when the election campaign began they found themselves at a disputantage.

At least four Indian ctates are ruled by Opposition Chief are ruled by Opposition Chief Ministers, and their requests to charter aircraft and helicopters from the state were reasonable of the content of the state were reasonable of the propaganda. Education Ministery sources confirmed in Athens yesterday. It is thought opposition the state were requests to charter aircraft and helicopters from the state were requests to charter aircraft and helicopters from the state were requests to the state of the state were requests to the state of the state of the state of the state of the state were requests to the state of the state of





Chinese soldiers on special fatigues in Peking—sweeping the snow from the entrance to the Great Hall of the people in preparation for Mrs Thatcher's arrival today.

Judge throws out 'vindictive' Packer action

THE Supreme Court in New South Wales yesterday dismissed as an "abuse of process" proceedings for defamation by Mr Kerry Packer, the media magnate and World Series cricket promoter, against Mr Douglas Meagher, QC, the counsel who assisted the Costigan Royal Commission into

Mr Justice Hunt said could be clearly inferred that the main reason Mr Packer had brought the action was to

organised crime.

By DENIS WARNER in Melbourne

investigate the conduct of the Royal Commission.

That was not a purpose for which defamation proceedings were designed or existed. Mr Meagher, he said, had successfully called Mr Packer's bluff.

Mr Packer issued a statement of claim early last week

Mr Packer issued a statement of claim early last week

Mr Meagher, he said, had successfully called Mr Packer's bluff.

Mr Packer issued a statement of claim early last week

Packer's notice of discontinuance had been filed as soon as he had been asked for particulars of his claim. It seemed to have been meant to prevent Mr Meagher from forcing Mr Packer to substantiate his allegations.

"All of these circumstances suggest to me very strongly that there was indeed to have been meant to prevent Mr Meagher from forcing Mr Packer to substantiate his allegations.

"All of these circumstances suggest to me very strongly that there was indeed to have been meant to prevent Mr Meagher from forcing Mr Packer to substantiate his allegations.

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"All of these circumstances suggest to me very strongly that there was indeed to have been meant to prevent Mr Meagher from forcing Mr Packer to substantiate his allegations. Mr Packer issued a state-ment of claim early last week against Mr Meagher for un-Couns

reekly published in Sydney. Mr Justice Hunt, in his report of the Royal Commis-Two days later Mr Meagher judgment yesterday, said Mr sion," said the judge.

suggest to me very strongly that there may indeed have Mr Packer issued a statement of claim early last week against Mr Meagher for unspecified damages, alleging he was responsible for leaking continuance should be struck summaries of the Costigan Royal Commission report to the National Times. a Fairfax the court process.

Friday.

Counsel for Mr Meagher been a vindictive desire on the part of the plaintiff to make the defendant as uncomforting as possible for as long as possible, to punish him for his part in the compilation of the report of the Royal Commission.

The Daily Telegraph, Tuesday. December 18, 1981

Mitterrand fights to regain support of voters

By MICHAEL FIELD in Paris

WITH the popularity of President Mitterrand and his government at a dangerously low point, party leaders have

They hope to do so in time to fend off a disaster in the Parliamentary elections of 1986.

The first practical test for the Socialists will be to try and run a successful campaign for

said he would broadcast "Progress versus again during January on domestic affairs.

By the involvement of the state of the

Rhetoric change

weekend fighting speech at a Socialist party convention in Evry, held to discuss "modernisation," is expected to convert some anti-Right-wing rhetoric

His first move will be to situation as announce a national training A.P.

launched a campaign
to regain lost support.

programme in January simed at reconciling modernisation with solving the employment problems caused by making firms more economic and productive. ductive.

M. Mitterrand. who last These important local government polls are seen as a kind record straight in an hour-long telepision intermient

"Progress versus reaction" is to be the theme, underlined last Sunday by M. Fabius in M. Barre, his Right-wing pre-decessors in the Premiership, He seems to have accepted to debate things with him advice that he should concentrate more on home affects.

trate more on home affairs such as the state of the economy. Unemployment and what he calls "the defence of the least management will, in the long favoured classes against the calls "the best propaganda."

Only 29 of 150 Swiss ski resorts were open for business by mid-December because of a lack of snow, a spokesman for the Swiss national tourist office said yesterday. He described the situation as "catastrophic."—

GLENMORANGIE IO YEARS OLD SINGLE HIGHLAND MALT WHISKY



5. GEORGE MACKENZIE, one of Glenmorangie's three mashmen, bicycles through the moonlight, as mist wreathes the fields around the distillery. The lateness of the hour testifies to the constant, anxious care demanded by the sweetly pungent 'mash' - the infant whisky. While the world sleeps, George keeps watch. Not until ten years have passed - and the spirit has reached full maturity - will his vigilance achieve its true reward.

Handcrafted by the Sixteen Men of Tain.

THE CLESSORANGE DISTRICTORY CONTAIN POSS-SHEE

'DEATH PLUNGE' DRUGS TEACHER GETS 7 YEARS

▲ TEACHER was jailed yesterday for seven years after being found guilty of supplying LSD which led to the death of a 16-year-old boy who fell from a block of flats.

Judge Suzanne Norwood told 40-year-old Richard CATHERWOOD, an Inner London Education Authority supply teacher, "You are a danger to young people."

Mr Barrie Stead, chairman of

ILE A SEEKS **PROTECTION** FOR PUPILS

ping through the net. An II.EA spokesman said the employed by us has been sup-Department of Education and plying drugs."

The authority is adamant it concerned to learn of Cather-did everything in its power to check out Catherwood when he applied to become a supply teacher in 1979. It verified his two referees in London and his two referees in London and his third-class bonours degree in modern languages from Queens

The we had become a supply damaging form of economy."

Low cost

The association accused to groups like the poor and elderly (who receive without charge some 80 per cent. of the prescriptions in question) represents a potentially damaging form of economy."

Low cost

The association accused to groups like the poor and elderly (who receive without charge some 80 per cent. of the prescriptions in question) represents a potentially damaging form of economy."

Low cost

The association accused to groups like the poor and elderly (who receive without charge some 80 per cent. of the prescriptions in question) represents a potentially damaging form of economy."

Low cost

taken, the teacher's name is placed on List 99.

But at the time Catherwood was last convicted, in 1977, he was not a teacher and there-fore not on the list.

Two changes The Home Office confirmed there is no legal means of

checking a person's criminal "Police records are entirely confidential," said a spokesman "It is incumbent on the emplover to take great care in

Since 1979, there have been two significant changes in teachers' applications for posts.

At that time, anyone graduata teaching post without a teaching qualification, which Catherwood did. Today all applicants must possess a formal teaching

form asking for details of pre-

However, in 1981, II.E A two introduced a clause asking for drugs as these were afterna-details of previous convictions, which, if found to be falsely intent charges.

completed. is considered a He had pleaded guilty to two

An habitual drug user since the age of 20. Catherwood's first conviction was in England in 1970 — for possession of cannabis. He was deported from Israel for a similar offence in Israel for a similar offence in 1971. Two years later he was jailed in Munich for possessing cannabis and LSD.

Northern Ireland of possession still of LSD and cannabis and jailed for four months. Finally in 1977 the Inner

London Crown Court gave him because he was a teacher.

a six-month suspended sentence

Earlier the judge beard

Drug-limit plan attacked by chemists

By DAVID FLETCHER **Health Services**

of drugs doctors may prescribe are bad for patients, bad for the Health Service and bad for the British economy, the Association of the British Pharmaceutical Industry said yesterday.

It accused Mr Fowler, Social Services Secretary, of giving the misleading impression that only minor drugs which can already be obtained from chemists withcised as too light by the father of Lee Sawyer, the boy who died after the father of the Sawyer, the

"In fact, many of the boy who died after taking medicines to be withdrawn from some of Catherwood's LSD. NHS supply are available only Mr Peter Sawver said: "It is daft, it is sally. He will be out in five years and will be peddling death on the streets said."

Mr Supply are available only on prescription. In numerous cases no adequate substitutes are proposed," the association said.

"People who suffer from con-ditions like dyspepsia, constipa-tion, moderate pain and anxiety know that these are not minor I LE A's schools sub-committee, said: "We are deeply shocked and horrified that a casual supply teacher whi used to be medicines which help to relieve

the public purse to the pockets

leading when he said—in a letter to MPs—that virtually

After the case at Inner London Crown Court, Det-Inspondent Periode antomatically notify the Home Office, who inform the Department. The Dept decides what action to take, depending on the gravity of the Case.

It may decide either to strike the teacher off, reprimand him or take no action. If action is taken, the teacher's name is placed on List 99

seven years for supplying can-nabis to a juvenile and for with £50-60 in France. Germany

The British Medical Association is equally opposed to the Government's proposals and Dr John Marks, chairman of the

doctors would be forced to write private prescriptions and patients would have to pay the full cost of their drugs.

possessing cannabis with intent to supply. He was jailed for a

In 1979, there was no ques- bis the sentences to run con- risk they can cause bowel risk they can cause bowel obstruction.

ON McGLINCHEY AFFIDAVITS

By Our Staff Correspondent in Belfast

Affidavits said to have been Amgavits said to have been made in the Irish Republic two years ago by Dominic McGlinchey, 50, while fighting extradition to Northern Ireland, are admissible as evidence, it was ruled yesterday by Mr Justice Hutton at Belfast Crown Court.

The judge said it must be proved that they were made by McGlinchey who depies a mur-

Nicholas Scott, Parliamentary for the terrorists who planted Under Secretary of State at the the Harrods bomb. Policemen fined for taking funeral bribes

TWO coroner's officers have been fined at the Old

Mr DAVID PAGET, prosecut-ing, said both officers and undertakers regarded the payments as a custom which had gone on for years.

No great harm was done, he said, because the undertakers were likely to handle the funerals anyway. But under the cir-cumstances the payments to serving police officers were

Anthony Kirkham, 50, of Dukes Avenuc, New Malden, had initially denied two-charges of corruptly receiving money from ASHTON FUNERAL SERVICES and two similar charges in rela-tion to undertakers Dowserr But he changed his pleas to guilty during the trial and was fined £250 and ordered to pay

£250 towards legal gosts. JOHN HALE, 51, of Grandison Road, Worcester Park, had de-nied two charges of corruptly receiving money from Ashton Funeral Services. He was found guilty, fined £150 and ordered to pay £500 towards legal costs. Both men served at Battersea

Equally wrong

Mr PAGET told the jury to bear in mind that the undertakers had been equally wrong ment containing their names to offer the money but they will be placed in THE GUARDIAN were in a fortunate position of not being prosecuted.

A third coroner's officer, ALAN LOVER, 46, of Montagu Gardens, Wallington, who served at Croydon was cleared yesterday of two charges of corruptly receiving money from Dowsett and Jenkins.

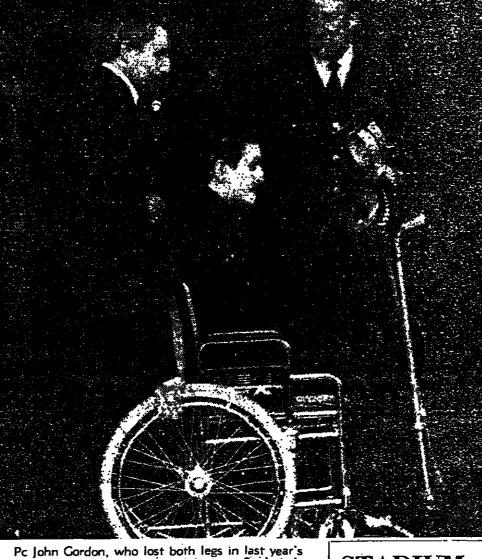
Last month three other coroner's officers, all based at Southwark, admitted similar A move by Mr Harrington to obtain a suspended seques-undertakers and were each tration order against the Poly-

By Our Business Correspondent
Imperial Chemical Industries is to spend 55 million modernis ing its 330,000-tonnes-a-year plant producing area, used to nake liquid fertilisers, at Billingham, Cleveland.

Billingham, Cleveland.

Filed.

The 16 students named in the committal action are: Peter Ruy.
Peter Redman, Andrew Hoy, Alson Ording-Shee, John Morgan, David williams, Faheem Ahmed, Ian Misers, Charles Grav, Elleen Lanigan, Lesley-Ann Duncan-on, Sara Barrett, Alua Jones and William Percy. By Our Business Correspondent plant producing area, used to nake liquid fertilisers, at



Harrods bomb outrage, arriving at St Luke's church, Chelsea, for yesterday's anniversary service which was attended by relatives and friends of the victim's.

600 at service for Harrods bomb victims

By GRAHAM JONES

MORE than 600 people packed St Luke's Church, Chelsea, yesterday, to pay tribute to the victims of the IRA Harrods bombing on Dec. 17 last year.

Summing up the defiant mood was Pc John Gordon, the police dog handler who lost both legs in the blast.

Northern Ireland Office, and MP for Chelsea, and Coundarian Fitzgerald, Mayor of Kensington and Chelsea. He insisted on leaving his wheelchair to walk in and out

died as well as police, ambu-lancemen, firemen and nurses involved in the aftermath of the explosion. Many of the 93 injured were also there.

Plaques unveiled

Dr Charles Hargrave, from Crawley, said: "There are going to be only two laxatives available, Methylcellulose granules and glycerol suppositories. "The granules are extremely difficult to swallow, they have to be taken in vast quantities to be taken in vast quantities."

The canon Derek Watson, vicar of St Luke's, said the bombing was "an appalling act of salvesen, an American tourist. Salvesen, an American tourist. In principle, said the judge.

Acting Chief Supt Adrian Fitzgerald said before the unremained, he said, but feelings wanton violence."

The granules are extremely difficult to swallow, they have to be taken in vast quantities to be taken in vast quantities. Their sacrifices of those who for the sacrifices of those who for the sacrifices of those who found the vickedness and evil.

Top CRIMINALS

A noisy public meeting in the Borough six months or so ago, showed that local residents abhorred the idea of a 1,000-wast Ram on Smiday night. West Ram on Smiday night. West Ram on Smiday night. West Ram on Smiday night.

Among others at the temorial service were Mr

Later, flanked by relatives of

The second was in memory Patrick, wife of a Scuttish land owner, and Mr Kenneth planning committee in October Salvesen, an American tourist. last year, approving the scheme in principle, said the judge.

at the Scotland Yard confirmed last were Mr night they are still searching for the terrorists who planted State at the Harrods bomb.

abhorred the idea of a 1,000-lord noad and Actierton Road, west Ham, on Sunday night, Mr Duncan Sharp, 56, who lives in nearby Endymion Road, brought a High Court challenge to it.

▲ Bailey for taking bribes from undertakers. The men, both police officers, were paid £4 to £10 a funeral in return for recommending a particular undertaker to remove a

HARRINGTON **FACES LEGAL** SETBACK:

By Our Education Staff PATRICK HARRINGTON. the National Front activist, suffered a setback yesterday in a move to bave 16 North London Polytechnic students jailed for contempt of court.

Mr Harrington, a philosophy student, has launched committed firmed, proceedings against the students over their alleged defiance of a court order outlawing attempts to ban him from

But at the High Court Mr Justice Drake insisted that notice of th eprocedings had to be served personally on the impossible.. The case was adjourned until

the beginning of the next legal term in January.

Personal service Letters are to be posted to

the students, and an advertise-

hastening proceedings if, at a half of the residue equally be-later date, consideration was famour the Aritish Red Cross given to an application for an Society, the Arthritis and Rhoualternative method of service. move by Mr Harrington

technic was also adjourned yesterday. Mr Hubert Picarda. £5m FOR FERTILISER further evidence was to be

STADIUM

John Marks. chairman of the B M A's council, said vesterday that the plan was simply a cost-cutting exercise which hore no relationship to the needs of N H S patients.

He said that Mr Powler was restricting the choice of treatment available for patients in the N H S.

wheelchair to walk in and out of church using crutches. He is now back at his desk for a few hours each week.

Mr Denis Thatcher, representing the Prime Minister, and Sir Kenneth Newman, Metropolitan Police Commissioner, joined relatives of the six who died as well as police, ambut.

Later, flanked by relatives of bomb victims, Sir Kenneth uncontrolled council's architect. Mr Peter Wilson, who statted to the three Chelsea police officers who died: Insp. Stephen Dodd, Sergeant Noel Lane and WPc Jane Arbuthnot.

Centre of grief

Lambeth Council had also of the three civilians who lost their lives: Philip Geddes, a newspaper reporter, Mrs Caroline Kennedy Cochran Caroline Kennedy Cochran Caroline Rennedy Cochran Caroline Renned Mrs. Renned Caroline Committee in Cochran Caroline Carolin

abhorred the idea of a 1,000a High Court challenge to it.

Lord Justice Croom-Johnson

"Of course we know Brockwell Park is a conservation area -we did not think a race track would detract from it. Anyway. its all very academic, we drop-ped the idea after the public meeting months ago."

W. H. SMITH LIFT BAR ON PRIVATE EYE

The country's biggest newsagent, W. H. Smith, which has boycotted the satirical magazine PRIVATE EVE for 23 years, is to handle its distribution in the new year, it has been con-

N. H. Smith has refused to sell the magazine since it was founded in 1961 "on legal advice" and for fear of having to meet libel damages as the distributor.

But now Private Eve has won recognition as "a finan-16. So far, this has proved Cially viable magazine with a large circulation," Smith's say they are happy to stock it. The magazine has a 210,000 circula-

FARMER'S CASH FOR CHARITIES

prosecuted.

I coroner's officer, But Mr Justice Drake said the last two measures alone will published yesteroid was cleared of two charges of Thee will see it.

Mr James Picton Evans George, a retired farmer of Orleton, near Ludlow, Salop, left £1.151,717 net £1.155,360 gruss) in his will published yesteroid as a sub-terday. He died in September 1.

matism Council. Marie Curie Memorial Foundation, Dis-Memorial Foundation, Dis-tressed Gentlefolks Aid Asso-ciation, and the General, County and Nuffield hospitals, Here-ford.

Latest Wills-P10

NIMROD RECORD

An R-A F. Nimsod-reconnaissance aircraft has flown to the Palklands and back in a record 581, hours. The 16,000 mile

£20m facelift for 281 Southern Region stations

By JOHN PETTY Transport Correspondent SOUTHERN REGION is to spend more than £20 million over the next three years to improve 281 of its 563 railway stations.

"Most of them have not -

"At some stations many buildings are life-expired and

no longer suitable for further use." it was stated. "To reduce costs, they will be replaced with modern easy-to-maintain etwerthers."

Stations involved will be:

STADIUM

HALTED

BY JUDGE

BY JUDGE

BY GERALD BARTLETT

L'AMBETH COUNCIL'S

"dream" of its own borough athletics stadium and 440-yard race track in Brockwell Park Herne Hill. was halted by a High Court judge yesterday.

l'ord Justice Croom-Johnson ruled that a series of mistakes by council officials invalidated the planning permission which the authority gave itself for the development in Lambeth's "last real open space."

Stations involved will be:
South Rast AREA
Appledore. B. rchington. Canon Street. Berwing. Cathorn. Cashem. Cosham. Co

CENTRAL AREA

been maintained or improved to the standards expected by British Rail's expected by British Rail's customers," said a Southern Region spokesman.

He blamed restrictions on spending.

"However, the planned programme will recover the situation generally. Then, depending on the condition, size location and financial prospects of the station concerned, a six to 10-vearly renovation cycle will be introduced."

Where necessary, repainting and renovating will be accompanied by putting in new ticket offices. waiting areas, better lighting, new signs and new platform surfaces.

"At some stations many buildings are life-expired and no longer suitable for further.

Addlestone. Alton. Ancover. Ashe,
Ashford. Ashtead. Bags'ici. Barnes
Rridge. Barnes. Basingstoke. Bentley,
Rerrylands. Blackwater. Dookham,
Bramley. Brockenhurst. Brookwood,
Camberley. Chertsey. Chessington.
North. Chessington South, Chiswick,
Clandon. Clapham Junction. Clapagate. Cobham. Cosham. Crowthorne.
Detchet. Dorchester South. Earley,
Earlsfield. Eastleigh. Effingham Junction. Esher. Ewell West, Feltham,
Fulwell.
Gillingham. Hampton. Hampton SOUTH WESTERN AREA

Busmen walk out over stabbed conductor

By JOHN WEEKS Crime Staff

BUS crews in East London walked out in protest, yesterday after a conductor was stabbed in the

A number of youths had quashed the planning permission and ordered the council of them produced a pass which only entitled him to travel as far Council lawvers said they as Stratford. Mr Bullman asked shire said vesterday, would be studying the judgment him for a 10p excess fare and an . The psychologists in detail before considering an argument and fight started. Mr

appeal.

A sookesman for Lambeth
Council said: "We certainly
would like our own 440-yard
sthletics track comewhere in the athletics track somewhere in the borough in view of the great short Afro-style hair, was wearing dark trousers and carried a walking-stick.

Yesterday crews at Seven Kings, where Mr Bullman works, walked out in protest against the attack and crews from the Romford depot walked out for an hour in sympathy.

About 15 routes were affected. Crews angry

A London Transport spokes-man said: "Our crews are very angry about the incident. Attacks are becoming more violent, but most of them do not involve knife attacks. The vast majority are assaults."

London Transport figures show that more than 574 assaults took place on London buses during the first six months of the year.

HAVE BRAIN

DAMAGE'

Some of Britain's well-known violent criminals have been found to have brain damage, psychologists at the top-security Broadmoor Hospital in Berk-

The psychologists said they had given tests to 90 psycho-paths and mentally ill patients who were at the hospital after committing murder, rape or other violent crimes.

The results showed that the frontal lobes in the brains of mentally disordered violent offenders worked far less efficiently than they did ni normal people, making them unable to cope with changing or stressful situations.

12 FIREMEN IN WAGES INQUIRY

Twelve members of the London Fire Brigade are being questioned about alleged irregularities in wage and other claims while conducting union business. Time sheets and other records are being experienced. are being examined. A brigade spokesman said hat no one had been suspended

that no-one had been suspended and an internal inquiry was being carried out. The men be-long to 'K' Division of the brigade in south London.

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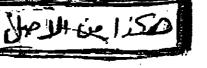
Sir Gordon Borrie, said:

soci suit to Mili yesi 'Cal Haser has a the comment of the comme

The Bilba from souries final, final to the police strugger for the police stru

use Ai their gam mas lost Bi

en: of ov: rov pe: Lu Plo



Correspondent COVERNMENT proposals to limit the number

"Mr Fowler's attempt to

and America and £75 in Japan.

Family doctors and hospital

ULSTER RULING

Earlier the judge heard how coung people, including school children, flocked to Cather last March.

CANCELLED TRAINS Eastern Region cancelled 44 out of 2.225 commuter trains last week. London Midland cancelled five out of 657, Southern region 75 out of 4.710 whom passed it on to Lee and Western one out of 400. Sawyer. THE ELECTRICITY BOARDS' AFTER-SALES SERVICE IS A MATTER OF PRINCIPLE

to young people.

The judge said she would not

He had pleaded guilty to two

"an exceptionally grave

offence" because he sold drugs

to some schoolchildren and to people who got to know him

It's worth knowing that domestic electrical appliances are backed by a nationwide after-sales service. And it's especially reassuring to discover that this servicing is covered by a Code of Principles.

In clear, unambiguous language, the Code sets out the

principles for appliance servicing by Electricity Boards and outlines the procedures for any complaints. The Code has been welcomed by the Office of Fair Trading. Their Chairman,

"I have no doubt that it will mean better protection for consumers." The Code of Principles can be obtained in booklet form from your Electricity Board.





EDUCATION chiefs are to ask for greater stop another Richard Catherwood slip-

Home Office are to be contacted to find new ways to protect of the matter and are deeply children from teachers "who sorry for the family who have so grossly misabuse the trust suffered the death of their son. placed in them."

"We were also extremely

inversity, Belfast. under no circumstances would lt also contacted the Educa- we have employed him." University, Belfast

taking up references. There is no access to the police com-

be scatencing Catherwood on two charges of possessing criminal offence.

"This is a very serious case because you were a school master," said Judge Norwood. In 1974 he was convicted in drugs to his pupils, but it was

ADVERTISEMENT

How Whitehall decides whether local councils are on target.



Every year Whitehall sets spending targets for local authorities throughout the country.

11/11/5

ar (I)

This year, under the new ratecapping laws, these targets have become absolute spending limits for those authorities on the so-called "government hit-list."

So it is more important than ever to understand how Whitehall sets its targets in the first place.

According to the 1984 Audit Commission Report (a government document) they are based on information that is inadequate and out of date.

Which is bad enough. But matters are made worse by the fact that Whitehall sets more than one target for each authority.

There's one based on its assessment of general needs throughout the country. And another based on precedents of needs and spending in each area.

The difference between the two is often quite staggering.

For example, an authority which actually underspent one target

by 4 per cent were judged to be 82 per cent overspenders

against the other target

Whitehall also has the power to put its own value on particular local needs, or to increase or decrease money allowed for exceptional cases.

So it can and does treat prosperous and poor communities differently. But not quite in the way you might expect.

For example, the biggest overspender in the country (according to government figures) is the extremely affluent City of London. Yet the City of London will not be ratecapped.

The most deprived borough in the country (again according to a government assessment) will be ratecapped.

Even though its spending plans are decidedly modest by comparison, and its needs enormous.

St. 13.

So Whitehall not only makes the rules, it applies them in arbitrary, inefficient and unjust ways.

And as nobody can vote out a Whitehall civil servant, the traditional democratic means of ensuring fair play no longer apply.

Ratecapping makes no sense.

By PETER PRYKE Parliamentary Correspondent

THANGES in the law on banking supervisory arrangements were likely to follow a review established as a result of the collapse of Johnson Matthey, bankers, and of the Bank of England rescue operation, Mr LAWSON, Chancellor of the Exchequer, told the

Commons yesterday. M Ps on both sides expressed concern that £75 Untilion of public funds by way of a Bank of England

indemnity should have been involved in the rescue.

laser fras a tire i goals Atala Atala ntes to si equal ntes to si mana matel end a Res UEF

There was also criticism that there should have been a public inquiry rather than an internal review.

Mr Lawson insisted that no taxpayers' money was involved and that an internal inquiry, with Treasury representation and an independent consultant as well as the Bank of England, was the right procedure.

In of the SDP, said the £75 million was public money because if the liability was taken up there chancellor, complaining about the Banking Department from the Banking Department on record to the Treasury. The Chancellor should reveal affair, said the Chancellor's takement would intensify rather as the Governor had said that he had been consulted at all stages. There should be a public agreement between the Bank inquiry as these were "very and the Treasury on how the serious matters and very discount the SDA was dealt with, the surprise of the SDA was public money because if the Banking Act.

Mr HATTERSLEY, Shadow Chancellor, complaining about the Banking Department to the Treasury.

The Chancellor should reveal his own personal involvement, said the Chancellor's as the Governor had said that he had been consulted at all stages. There should be a public singuiry as these were "very and the Treasury on how the serious matters and very discount for the should reveal his own personal involvement, as the Governor had said that he had been consulted at all stages. There should be a loss of dividends the lo-week delay before the from the Banking Department to the Treasury.

The Chancellor of the SDP, said the £75 million was public money because if the lo-week delay before the from the Banking Department to the Treasury.

The Chancellor of the SDP, said the £75 million was public money because if the lo-week delay before the from the Banking Department on the Banking Department on the second to the Treasury.

The Chancellor of the English was taken up there would be a loss of dividends the lo-week delay before the from the Banking Department on the Banking Department on the Banking Department on the Banking Departmen

supervision, and the legislative the bank in wiff that it yes nationalising Johnson Matthey at 9.30 p.m. on Sunday evening."

therefore agreed to a full review of the present supervisory where or the present supervisory ing, and whether the Bank and arrangements, and to consider the Government had been given whether any early changes in sufficient warning of the inpresent supervisory procedures cipient collapse.

Mr Hattersley also mainted

Issues to which particular attention will be given are the relationship between auditors and supervisors; staff experience and training; the handling of concentrations of risk and the assessment of quality of assets; notification and collection of statistics; and the adequacy and deployment of a staff resources in the banking are needed.

Mr. Hatterslev also pointed out that the company's auditors. Arthur Young McLelland Moores, had given a clean bill of health in June this year, and were likely to be investigated by their professional bod.

The Governor of the Bank of England had said that institutions should stand or fall according to their own performance. supervision department.

"The review will also con- companies within the City or sider whether a more effective only to manufacturing indusframework is required than tries which are allowed to fail transport measures.

In a statement, Mr Lawson is aid it was clear that the events leading to the rescue of Johnson Matthey on Oct. I raised important issues about present procedures of banking supervision, and the legislative supervision, and the legislative for the lawson is a supervision, and the legislative for the lawson is a supervision, and the legislative for the lawson is a supervision, and the legislative for the lawson is a supervision.

The review should include a *The Governor and I have the Banking Act 1979 and deal with the problems of early warning, and whether the Bank and

by the Government, causing heavy unemployment?" Mr LAWSON replied that the provisions of the 1979 Banking Act would be at the heart of the inquiry. "It may well be that it will be necessary to

introduce certain amendments to the Act." On the contrast with manufacturing industry, he said the shareholders of Johnson Matthey had lost threequarters of their money, £250 million, and their entire top management from the chairman deep ment from the chairman downwards had been obliged to

Mr Lawson said the relationship with the auditors in this matter, and in general the rela-tionships of auditors of banks and the supervising authority would be germane to the inquiry.

'Disturbing' events

turbing events in the City of London,"

Mr LAWSON said: "The Governor informed me of the action he intended to take shortly before the rescue was announced. As for the funds, my approval was neither sought nor required."

There would have been no time for him to have looked into the matter at that point.

Today in Parliament HOUSE OF LORDS

AUUSE OF LORDS

2.30: Bankruptcy (Scot) Bill and Family Law (Scot) Bill, 3rd readings; Local Government (Interim Provisions) Act 1984 (Appointed Day) Order (1985): Elections (N I) Bill, 2nd reading; Appropriation (No. 31 Northern Ireland Order 1984: Dangerous Vessels Bill, 2nd reading. HOUSE OF COMMONS

2.30: Debate on Estimate on Industrial Support (Dept. of Energy): Industrial Training Levy (Construction Board) Order: debate on EEC documents on

MPs call for action DEATHS, IN MEMORIAM to save ships

By WILLIAM WEEKES Parliamentary Staff

WARNING that Britain might be left with only cruise ships and ferries by the year 2000 if the decline in the merchant fleet continued was given by Mr MICHAEL COLVIN

(C., Romsey and Waterside) in the Commons

In spite of being one of at all." the most modern and efficient in the world, the British fleet was declining Affairs Group, said the state at the rate of two ships a of Britain's merchant navy was week which could nearly taken immediately to rectify

extinguish it by the end of the situation.

The decade.

Opening a debate in which he called for action to help the industry survive, Mr Colvin said that in 1966
Britain had the largest merchant fleet in the world with the situation.

In 1934 there were 200,000 the situation.

In 19 chant fleet in the world with 1212 per cent. of world

But our share of merchant shipping was now down to only three per cent. and still falling

The shipping industry was of critical importance in sustaining Britain's competitive performance in world markets. It employed more than 45,000 officers, ratings and cadets in about 800 vessels, earned £3-5 billion a year and contributed a surplus of £1 billion to the

Vital to defence

balance of payments.

Mr Colvin argued that the merchant fleet was not only vital to trade and commerce but also to Britain's defence.

His fears were echoed by Mr ROGER SCOTT, an Opposition transport spokesman, who said Unless we take drastic action, able this once proud maritime nation requirements.

Mr EDWARD DU CANN (C.

He said the Department of Transport should influence other Government Departments, to stop the chartering of foreign ships.

Virtue of competition

"I certainly believe in the virtues of competition, but what our shipping companies are facing in world markets today is anything but that.

"Five European Community countries ban United Kingdom ships from their coastal waters, though their ships are not banned from ours. A further 25 nations discriminate actively against British ships."

Mr DAVID MITCHELL. Transport Under-Secretary, said the British Merchant fleet was the seventh largest in the world

The Government shared the also to Britain's defence.

The main underlying cause of the decline was the impracticability of trading fairly in a market which was no longer governed by economics alone, which would leave nothing at the said.

position of British ships.

It would also ensure that sufficient vessels were avail-able to fulfil defence

Continued from Back Page

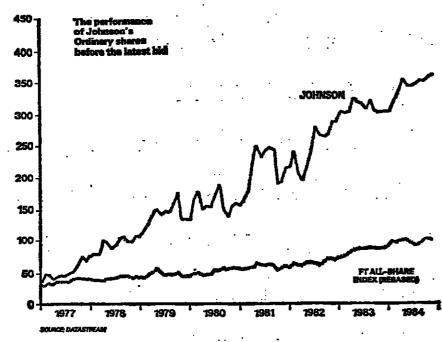
"Our competitors will do any. He promised to draw the thing to survive when far too Chancellor's attention to what many ships are chasing far too had been said about the tax

"It is the old case of Britain The Government would keep playing cricket while the rest of the world is playing karate."

The Government would keep up constant pressure against those who sought to close mar-The Government would keep those who sought to close markets to British shipping.

This advertisement has been placed by S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd. on behalf of Johnson Group Cleaners PLC.

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Each Director of Johnson Group Cleaners PLC (including those who have delegated detailed supervision of this advertisement) has taken all reasonable care to ensure that the facts stated and opinions expressed herein are fair and accurate and each of the Directors accepts responsibility accordingly.

Johnson Group demars pic

GAI

RILL

Stinging satire

POLITICAL satire that really stings is a rarily in car theatre. We could do with an English equivalent of "Feiffer's America," at the Lyric Studio, Hammersmith. But if its most brutal shafts are directed at the stifling influence on the USA of Ronald Reagan and his immediate predecessors, some find their sardonic target in immediate predecessors, some find their sardonic target in hypocrisics and anxieties much

Adapted by Harry Ditson, fellers," and the husband who sungs dramatises dozens of Jules Feiffer's six-frame cartoons, all of them ending in some small explosion of black laughter. Sketch after sketch encapsulates the self-conscious desperation of a civilised middle when he hits out at cosy teleclass equally dissatisfed with the satirist touches our lifestyles more nearly when he hits out at cosy teleclass equally dissatisfed with the satirist out at cosy teleclass.

cature of Reagan as a jerky, handsome old Prince Charming, with principles of popcorn and a vision of America as a saccharine movie, perhaps has a slight edge over Mac McDonald's Gerald Ford — dances parodying isadora Duncal Sacrator of the arts because they alone with principles of popcorn and held is to forset the vaid John Barber John Barber

first does not work out) is set beside the bachelor who cannot nearer home.

Adapted by Harry Ditson, this quick-fire revue-without fellers," and the husband who

class equally dissatisfied with vision as the plain man's only the rewards of the rat race, comforter. Or when a father the sweets of sex, and the fatuities of social drop-outs proclaiming that if you are not part of the solution you are part of the problem.

Ed Bishop's devastating caritature of Reagan as a jocky.

When he hits out at cosy television as the plain man's only vision as the plain man's

A Sickert painting in the exhibition at the Crane Kalman Gallery.

OPERA / Munich 'Ariadne

WHILE other theatres in Garden, to let Margaret Price Europe, particularly in Italy, present a role new to her. As stage the old favourites with the I had expected. Ariadne suited

stage the old favourites with the regular roster of international stars (some of them now distars (some of them now distars (some of them now distars), the Bavarian State Opera in Munich's National Theatre attempts a more interesting repertory based on the colder and more positive merits of ensemble performance.

In three days it was possible. If three days it was possible to perform the part of the

proved an unobtrusive back-ground to exhilarating perform-ances from the three leading ladies.

It is looking Beachus. Altogether this was a fitting star? to Saw-allisch's plans for reviving all Strauss's operas by 1928.

AT 42. Lou Reed's attraction is subject matter today is

In three days it was possible

Munich tends to prefer con-servative productions. Though

you may miss the frisson of the stage practised elsewhere, this policy has the considerable ad-vantage of once more allowing

the music, the conductor and the singers to predominate, rather than producers' "inter-pretations."

tive as regards the commedia dell'arte figures. Above all, it

Once more it was left to Munich, rather than Covent

ROCK / Lou Reed

more as the symbol, and sur- changed.

sages easily encompassed.

Teacher, Peter Lindroos was the heroic-sounding but rather lost-

Sunday night, Reed, more than

ever reminiscent of Boris Kar-

plain tastes indeed.

Spike and the Babes

SPIKE MILLIGAN makes and breaks "Babes in the Wood" at Chichester Festival Theatre. He is the link between us and the semi-rehearsed proceedings on the stage. That is to say whenever something goes wrong he proves a funny, friendly, and sometimes inspired commenta-

On the other hand his spon-taneous and mischievous kind of fooling can play havoc with comic discipline. As one of the robbers he steals (and sometimes kills) every scene with his gently disruptive, distancing the There he heromes at one style. Thus he becomes at once he key and the curse of this

But one hates to think of it without him, because although he undermines his fellow actors he does create with his impulsive-seeming fancy a vitality and tension otherwise absent from these familiar routines in John Morley's time-honoured script (with allusions to Mr Scargill, Mrs Thatcher and Tesco's). Had Dennis Rams-deo's production faced up to

the challenge of this large pro-montory stage which is so hard to "work" for a stand-up comic and even harder for swift com-ings and goings. Mr Milligan's freewheeling wheezes might not have assumed such importance.

One longed for him to encounter Evelyn Laye's majesti-cal fairy godmother to see if her quiet integrity would be dis-concerted. She urges us in song to look for the silver kining, which means looking for her, with her grace and art of prowith her grace and art of pre-senting a song on stage rather than just singing it.

There is some other welcome straight playing from John Clegg as the bissed sheriff in his battle with the freedom fighter Robin Hood; from Barrie Gosney as the Dame when-ever he gets the chance in the flaceid circumstances, and from Michael G. Jones as Long John, mid so many neck is joyously free a shade dull to look at. closely followed Hofmannsthal's and Strauss's intentions in the vet- eran Günther Roth's staging which was nevertheless percentage.

The new "Ariadne," though bourne's Dorabella, sang her first Composer in the Prologue. Dramatically tentative, she was even which was nevertheless percentage. Bodo Brinkmann as the Music Teacher Peter Lindroos was the whose voice amid so many neck microphones is joyously free from amplification.

concerts / Per Musica IT WAS NOT just the attractively unconventional choice of sky that also owed much of

programme which made so their effectiveness to the clarify enjoyable Sunday's Queen Eliza of the conductor's perceptions beth Hall concert by the young of exactly what was required and lively Per Musica chamber by each composer.

Schoenberg's rarely played

the sound and texture were rich, yet lightly etched, mobility, while the scherzo-like opening rently influential musical force, its splendidly fresh and stimusection of the second was lating spirit, and the keenness of it reactions.

A cosmopolitan ensemble, The prowess of both players as strongly as ever among the with its instrumentalists coming and conductor were even more current guitar bands in British from the Netherlands, Britain tellingly displayed in Straving pop.

All are now freelance orchestral musicians who meet on an their deftly observant accom-irregular basis several times a paniment matching point for year to rehearse, tour and make point the exhilaration and music. And a vivid sense of panache of the Brazilian planist that corporate pleasure was instantly conveyed in performances of works by Schoen-

orchestra.

Schoenberg's rarely played

If its playing, under its alertly
musical conductor Julian Reynolds, was sometimes a little
unfinished and page 1 ection of the second was But the influence of the hip loff, with his dark such in every exercise and zest.

The provess of both players as strongly as ever among the rock and roll band. The diet and conductors were every more. sive brilliance and zest.

with its instrumentalists coming and conductor were even more from the Netherlands, Britain tellingly displayed in Stravinard elsewhere, it was established just over a year ago by former members of the European Community Youth and with three admirable young soloists in the vocal numpleasure of continuing to play together.

The conductor were even more from the pulsayed in Stravination to the Alleria in Stravinard to the Mendelescobe responsive to the Mendelesco responsive to the Mendelssohn of the G minor Piano Conerto, their deftly observant accom-

Robert Henderson

Christodoulos Georgiades

" Herma " outside the specialist avant-garde piano recital, and it was a joy to bear it at the Queen Elizabeth Hall on Sunday in the sort of context to which it, and indeed ell such pieces, truly belong. Indeed, Christodoulos Georgia-

des is to be congratulated for placing the work alongside Schubert Beethoven and Chopin, not to speak of Skalkottas, and for bringing the same searching, passionately committed heart and mind to bear upon each

piece.
To begin with there was Schubert's Sonata in A minor DS37, and Mr Georgiades plunged immediately into its freshly original youthful world with exuberance and structural control, shaping the rhythmic outline of the first movement with the simplicity of true interpretative insight, allowing

SHATTINES.

gent Willer

Stan Stan

clarity was brought to three of Skalkotta's 52 Piano Pieces, the crisp neo-classic rhythms and powerful chromatic undertow richly articulated, and then there was the wild pianism of "Herma," whose insane difficulties were dramatically solved in a performance of exhibitarating municativeness.

Later we heard Beethoven's Six Variations Op 34, again clearly unfolded, restrained yet expressive, and finally Chopin's Nocturne in C sharp minor and "Polonaise Fantasie." Here Mr Georgiades scemed less penetrating, allowing the latter to meander and generally under-stating the passionate forward impulse of the music but, in sum, this was an enjoyable and highly stimulating afternoon's music making.

Anthony Payne

OPPORTUNITIES are rare to the developing lyricism to bur-hear a piece like Xenokis's geon freely. PUPPETS / Magical 'Angelo' The same sharp textural

"ANGELO," being performed balance and extension far by the resident puppet company beyond those attainable by at the Little Angel Theatre, humans.

John Wright is unique in the Western world in his flair for puppet dancing, and as director and choreographer he has taken full advantage of the choreographic potential of Quentin Blake's story about Italian strolling players. Almost all the characters dance: as in Jerome Robbins's superb stage production of "West Side Story," the acting, singing and dancing go together smoothly, and are sometimes combined.

at the Little Angel Theatre, Islington, for a season ending Jan. 6. has such magic—achieved with such inventiveness and unobtrusive technical mastery—that it represents it represents it ideal seasonal entertainment.

John Wright is unique in the Western world in his flair for puppet dancing, and as director and choreographer he has taken full advantage of the choreographic potential of Quentin Blake's story about Italian strolling players. Almost all the characters dance: as in Jerome Robbins's superb stage production of "West Side Story," the acting, singing and dancing go tightrope dances are crucial to the action—is manipulated with marvellous skill by the master puppeteer Ronnie le Drew, assisted by Liz Walker (who

ART / Modern masters

of the modern movement; another, Permeke, has an international reputation but still awaits universal recognition as one of the finest of 20th-century painters; and the third, Pieter Gorus, is almost totally unknown outside his own country.

Mondrian has a secure place in the history of art as a secure place.

Mondrian has a secure place in the history of art as a pioneer of the abstract and for the influence exerted by his work and his periodical DE STILL. The pictures the Crane Kalman Gallery is showing, his "Windmill" of 1907, is different.

Begium and rionald.

Very different are three oils in the exhibition, of women on beds. One, by Jules Pascin, is Sickert, in a work of 1914. makes subtle use of tones of makes subtle use of tones of the different.

Matthew Smith is wonderfully voluntures.

It is bold, yet at the same time poetic. The great windmill stands against a stormy sky, the composite is masterly, telling in

sentational to abstract painting. If ever there was a work which should hang in a major gallery of modern art it is this land-

THREE PICTURES at the Crane Kalman Gallery, each of extraordinary quality. remind us of the nature and qualities of modern painting in the Low Countries.

One of the artists, Mondrian, is universally recognised as a key figure for the whole of the modern movement; another, Permeke, has an inter-

voluptuous.

time poetic. The great windmill stands against a stormy sky, the composite is masterly, telling in its daring concentration upon essentials, yet the use of colour, with rich tones of brown, is almost voluptuous.

This is a picture which would look perfectly in place hanging with fine Old Masters. Yet it makes clear how and why one artist moved from the representational to abstract painting. If ever there was a work which should hang in a major gallery of modern art it is this land-Also to be seen at the Crane

TV / Rooting for the Reds would go to the nation in lieu of capital taxes, but this was refused on political grounds. Blunt died, aged 75, in March 1983.

IT IS 1999. Big Brother is no longer watching people. He is special version of Yes Minister listening to them from the sky. (BBC-2), it must have set potential BBB advertisers' mouths tyrant Thatcher, the Gang of One, has long since been overthrown. Britain, otherwise the USSRGB hasks under the USSRGB hasks under the thrown. Britain, otherwise the confined to B B B-1.

USSRGB. basks under the benevolent rule of Chairman dry eyes in the house on B. A. Hoskips. You can get anything you want to eat, provided it's beetroot

attentions are supposed to be confined to B B B-1.

There can't have been many dry eyes in the house on Sunday when dear old Joss of Tenko (B B C-1) slipped away.

Having survived prison camp

In three days it was possible to catch a new production of "Ariadne auf Naxos." Cornelus's delightful "Barber of Bagdad" and Tchaikovsky's "Queen of Spades" in an authentically Russian concept, More of the last two anon.

Sages cash, Encompassed. Wolfgang Sawallisch, the company's director, supported her eagerly, displaying all tis knowledge and love of Strauss in a fresh, beautifully executed reading of a score that always seems to sound its best in this house. Miss Price shared honours with Edita Gruberova's fascinating Zerbinetta. Even she can have never sung her 20 minute

element: as was not too much else has changed, stuff, once the practical problems had been overcome; deal-through chiefly by laughing through, chiefly by laughing through, chiefly by laughing through, chiefly by laughing behind the backs of their new masters. George Cole, flaunting all is by 1928.

Alan Blyth

Alan Blyth

Alan Blyth

The funniest bits, so far, are the political catechism classes.

The funniest bits, so far, are the political catechism classes.

In 1987 the oppressed British prople were starving under the regime of Mrs Thatcher.

It is ended with the storming of the mach and in a mach admirably ordered and unfussed the practical problems had been overcome; deal-through, chiefly by laughing ling with the psychological aftermath presented a far more the painful adjustments to life after captivity showed a spivs. Daughter Zo (Claire for TV series, I'll miss them all; but their time to quit the screen had come.

In 1987 the oppressed British it can't pretend to muster much enthusiasm for the so-called sport of motor racing and Horizon (B B C-2), in an admirably ordered and unfussed the precipility ordered and unfussed the property of the pre-ware rea, was the first two forms.

signals a public try-out for one of next year's series. Coupled

wided it's beetroot.

Foiled in its attempts to screen a "1984" film during marches and post-colonial 1984, the B B B (Best Bargain in Britain) as the Corporation wariness; plus the writers' benceforth to be known), has come up with knockabout final enjoyde

have never sung her 20 minute scena with such aplomb, combining vocal ease with crotic suggestion, shading the long solo with all kinds of tonal colours. She rightly and literally stopped the show.

Dolores Ziegler, Glyndebourne's Dorabella, sang her first Composer in the Prologue. Dramatically tentative, she was vocally in her element, as was not too much else has changed. Sind episode. My conviction that a third series of "Tenko" represented blatant media opportunism remains as strong as ever, but targets, depicting a post-1984 being better done. Showing the land of shortages, queues and rewritten history.

Aside from the privations, was fairly obvious dramatic probnot too much else has changed, stuff, once the practical prob-

the standard of living of the not for me. But you couldn't British worker rose by 1712 per tent.

of these 1930-ish racers. At I use the present tense least, they looked like cars, not because, although "Comrade something out of a science ficulation is set down in the Rapio lion nightmare, like their modern successors.

RADIO / Licence storm

What they do not have that This was a performance for Lou Reed and the Velvets did old fans first, with "Sweet is the sense of breaking new ground. The Velvets, with their soon by "Walk On The Wild Warhol connection, made a Side," "Street Hassle." "Satelthing of being the avant garde turning to rock and roll, rather than rock trying to shine by rock auitar finale led by Reed association with the avant garde.

The in-house weather continued heavy even away from Radio 4. An appearance by the chairman on Radio 2's Jimmy Young Show on Thursday morning brought stormy outbreaks from so many listeness. ers that the wonderful food reporter, Tony di Angeli, had his allotted span invaded by their chorus of complaint and suggestion.
What the chairman has called

the BBC's "demonstrably strong case for a fair and reasonable licence fee setilement" did not go down at all well with the Jimmy Young listeners. It took only 50 seconds after the topic was first mentioned for the first call of complaint to come in, Mr Young the host told Mr Young the guest.

Thursday evenings on Radio 4 these past five weeks have been transformed by The State been transformed

the guest.

After the interview (in which the case for car radio licences was given its most sympathetic hearing so lare, the proportion of aggrieved listogram to appropriate the sympathetic hearing aggrieved listogram to appropriate the sympathetic harmonic aggree was a sympathetic to appropriate the sympathetic the sympathetic to appropriate the sympathetic to appropriate the sympathetic to appropriate the sympathetic the sympathetic the sympathetic to appropriate the sympathetic the sometimes combined.

The dancing is related to that of human beings—Angelo and Angelina, for example, perform, on the tightrope, movements derived from ballet. But the performers exploit to the performers exploit to the feath of the possibilities of rod the possibilities of rod feath of the possibilities of rod

avant

Reed's subjects then were drugs bisexuality and the many odd kinds of relationship enjoyed in New York's Bohemia.

The telling of it in Reed's sar donic tones seemed like a writer of intelligence that Lou Reed remains compelling, though his

Charles Clarical as a fierce and as a fierce and a suitar finale led by Reed low much the BBC wapts a listeners, at least, would be prepared to pay 18p a day for the how much the BBC wapts a listeners, at least, would be prepared to pay 18p a day for the pleasure of his broadcast company.

The rest of us got the first downyour of information on Radio 4's schools service on VHF, there was an admirable adaptation and performance in Stick"— rather un-soulful tribute to James Brown.

Charles Clarical as a fierce how much the BBC wapts a listeners, at least, would be prepared to pay 18p a day for the pleasure of his broadcast company.

The rest of us got the first downyour of information on Radio 4's schools service on VHF, there was an admirable adaptation and performance in serial form of Charles Pharity oung. This was followed by the serial form of Charles Pharity oung. This was followed by the serial form of Charles Pharity oung. This was followed by the serial form of Charles Pharity oung. This was followed by the serial form of Charles Pharity oung. This was followed by the serial form of Charles Pharity oung. This was followed by the serial form of Charles Pharity oung. This was followed by the serial form of Charles Pharity oung. This was followed by the serial form of Charles Pharity oung. This was followed by the serial form of Charles Pharity oung. This was followed by the serial form of Charles Pharity oung. This was followed by the serial form of Charles Pharity oung. This was followed by the serial form of Charles Pharity oung. This was followed by the serial form of Charles Pharity oung. This was followed by the serial form of Charles Pharity oung. This was followed by the serial form of Charles Pharity oung. This was followed by the serial form of Charles The rest of us got the first downpour of information on Wednesday's The World At One, with Sir Robin Day interviewing the chairman, Stuart Young. This was followed by scattered showers on the following morning's Today show. The with Timpson spoke to the director - general. Alasdair Milno.

All last week, tucked away on Radio 4's schools service on W. H.F., there was an admirable adaptation and performance in serial form of Charles Dickens's Hard Times. I found it by accident when I was looking for a bit of pirate radio relief from the non-stop joility of afternoon disc jockeys, but it held me quite enthralled. An excellent cast (Brian Rix, Denys Hawcast (Brian Rix, Denys Haw-thorne, Hugh Dickson) brought the world of Coketown to new

Dickens enthusiasts should take note that over Christmas there are four readings by Emlyn Williams in which every word and phrase gets the full tonal treatment. Jane ites have their own mornings, with Pride and Prejudice running all through the week. Thursday evenings on Radio

great strengh was in their use of inusual perspectives, some humorous, some properly com-mon, to transform great weights of received opinions into some-thing that sounded remarkably like sense.

Blunt university museum wins fight for prized Poussin

A PICTURE that once hung in the flat of Anthony Blunt, one of the notorious Cambridge spies, has become a "jewel" in the collection at the Fitzwilliam Museum, at Cambridge University, it was announced vesterday.

The museum has raised the final £50,000 towards the £200,000 purchase price of "Rebecca at the Well" by Poussin from Prof. Blunt's executors. He bought the painting

rom a dealer for £100 in Prof Michael Jaffe, museum director, said: "It is a beautiful and important masterpiece. I am absolutely delighted that we have got it before the dead-line of Dec. 31."

latitudes.

Terence Mullaly

The picture is prized by art historians because it is believed to be the last figure painting executed by the 17th-century

Blunt's executors hoped it

Russian agent

He began his career as a Russian agent while at Cam-bridge University between 1952-36. He was part of the Burgess-McLean-Philby group and after university became a highly res-pected art historian, director of the Courtauld Institute and an acknowledged expert on Pous-

He became Surveyor of the Queen's Pictures and was knighted, but was stripped of his honour when his spying activities were disclosed by Mrs Thatcher in the Commons in

When Blunt died the painting, valued at £500,000, went to Mr William Gaskin. 63. a former bandsman in the Irish Guards and a member of the Blunt circle since the 1950s. There was considerable competition for the work from another British institution and the Louvre in Paris. Prof. Jaffe

described the purchase price as "a bareain." He said that the Fitzwilliam Museum Trust had done a great deal of work encouraging dona-

tions. The picture had been given a light surface clean and he described it as one of the "jewels" of the collection. It will go on show to the public when the museum opened after Christmas Christmas.

'HONEST TO GOD' BISHOP'S £145,622

He died on Dec. 5 last year aged going to break the Sunday trad-64. Latest wills-P10

MARY ROSE **UPRIGHTING** TASK

By JOHN PETTY Shipping Correspondent

THE Tudor warship Mary Rose, which sank in the Solent in 1545 and was raised two years ago, is to he moved in a delicate £450.000 operation to enable restoration to begin.

The Mary Rose trust, work-ing with Taywood Engineering, yesterday disclosed plans to support the hull for the next 20 years in No. 3 dock at Ports-month Naval Base.

The hull has to be properly supported before an extra weight of 100 tonnes of deck planking and cabins are installed in the empty shell.

The Mary Rose was the flag-ship of Henry VIII and lies at a 60-degree angle in a steel cradle on a pontoon barge in the dock.

The ship-hall is enclosed and

the air and temperature carefully controlled to prevent deterioration.

Delicate operation

Taylor Woodrow has been given a contract which includes cutting away the barge and lowering the hull in its cradle so it can be slid to the northern side of the dock, followed by rotation to the apright position. This will take nine months. "It is a lengthy, precise and delicate operation." said Capt. Charles Douds, Chief Executive

of the trust.
The dock in which the Mary Rose lies is itself an historic

monument and this complicates
the procedure. Its masonry cannot be damaged, such as by
fixing ground anchors.

Nor can the dock floor be
overloaded. At the same time, the chilled water sprays pre-serving the hull can be turned off for only an hour at a time. and for not more than four times a day.

SUNDAY TRADING **BILL FOR SMITH'S**

W. H. Smith, the booksellers. were yesterday fined 15 with £10 costs for selling a music cassette on a Sunday.

Walton Street magistrates court heard that a trade inspec-The Rt Rev. John Robinson.

The Rt Rev. John Robinson.

Bishop of Woolwich from 1959
to 1969, whose controversial book "Honest to God" sold more than a million copies in 12 languages, left estate valued at £145.622 net £146.188 gross).

He died on Dec 5 last town and court heard that a trade inspector from the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea without the sale of the £5 cases the from their High Street, Kensington branch on Nov. 18.

The company, who last week announced they were no longer than a finite to be sale of the £5 cases the from their High Street, Kensington branch on Nov. 18. offence by letter.

Head accuses parents of religious hypocrisy

By SARAH THOMPSON Education Staff third of schools do not have an

A HEAD teachers' leader has condemned the "enormous hypocrisy" parents who expect schools to take full responsibility for their children's reli-gious upbringing.

Mr David Hart, general secretary of the 20,500-strong National Association of Head Teachers, said: "Bearing in mind that the vast majority of parents neither attend church regularly nor encourage their

Schools' survey "It should be left up to the schools and their governors to

decide what is the most appro-priate form of daily assembly. Act." There has been enormous The hypocrisy about this." he said. Gove Mr Hart was commenting on findings of a NAHT question-

exclusively Christian assembly, a proportion which is probably exaggerated by the large number of replies from voluntary-aided and voluntary-controlled schools. Nearly half of the children in the survey did not attend a daily morning assembly as laid down in the 1944 Act. The 1944 Education Act requires a "daily act of worship" in schools. But some schools, said Mr Laurie Morcross, head-

regularly nor encourage their master of Highbury Grove children to do so. I cannot school in London, cannot cope understand why they expect schools to provide regular daily "The school at which I taught

"The school at which I taught before my present job didn't even have a hall big enough to take all the children at once. It was built in the 1960s in a way that forced the head teacher to contravene the 1944 Act." The NAHT has called for a

Government re-think of the 1944 Act, and for it to be re-laxed so that heads can organise like sense.

How fortunate radio is to have both the flexibility as a medium and the strength of producers to try something as new as this, and to succeed.

Gillian Reynolds

Indings of a NAHT question laved so that heads can organise school assembly as they wish. Most schools split into year or "house" groups for assembly taking it in turns to use the main hall. Hymns and prayers are giving way to secular material drawn from non-Christian sources.

To: Air Commodore D. F. Rixson, OBE, DFC, AFC, Director of Appeals, The Royal Hospital and Home for Incurables, Dept DTS, West Hill, Putney,

Yes, I would like to help. (Please tick) I enclose a donation to the RHH.

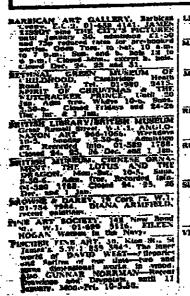
Please send me the RHHT's leaflet on making covenants or bequests.

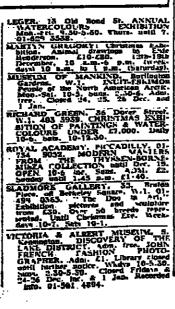
(BLOCK LETTERS, PLEASE)

Please send me more information about the RHHL

London swip 38W.

ART GALLERIES







Brenda Solomon is incurable. and concerts at the hospital and she Yet her laughter is infectious.

Brenda Solomon was training with Queen Alexandra's Nursing service when Multiple Sclerosis was diagnosed. As the symptoms grew worse, coping alone became impossible for her So she came to the RHHI.

Now, though confined to a wheelchair,

Brenda keeps busy. She speaks German and French, reads avidly and visits museums when possible. She enjoys the regular choir practice

especially enjoys her physic therapy session. "When I'm on the stretching bars," she says, "I feel ten feet tall!"

We have over 270 incurable patients like Brenda at the RHHI and we try to help them to regain as much independence as possible. Skilled nursing, therapy and medical attention help enormously. And our Research

and Rehabilitation Wing examines and advances their long-term care. We are a registered charity (No. 205907) and rely upon donations,

covenants and legacies. Please help. The Royal Hospital & Home for Incurables. H

Patrons: HM The Queen and HM The Queen Mother

COURT AND SOCIAL

performance of the pantomine." Jack and the Beanstalk," in ald of the National Playing.

LUNCHEON Her Majesty's Government

DINNERS

Clubs

National Sporting Club
The National Sporting Club
held a boxing dinner evening
last night at Grosvenor House.
Mr Trevor Brooking was the
guest of honour. Mr Jarvis
Astaire was in the chair and the
other speakers were Mr Danny
Blanchflower. Mr Alan Simoson
and Mr Kenneth Wolstenholme,
Secretary of the Club.

Latest Wills

Court Win Circular Fields Association, at Richmond Theztre, Surrey. Lady Mary Dec. 17. Fitzalan-Howard was in attend-KENSINGTON PALACE,

The Duke of Gloucester, Fitzale President, National Association of Boys' Clubs, this evening attended a dinner to mark the attended a dinner to mark the The Hon. Mrs Rupert Law gave; launching of the Association's birth to a daughter in Northamp-Diamond Jubilee Year 1985 at tonshire on Sunday. the Mansion House, London, E.C.4. Lt-Gol Sir Simon Bland was in attendance.

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The Bilba From Source Hual, final

The Duchess of Gloucester The Duchess of Gloucester was present this evening at the Westminster Christmas Appeal Trust's presentation of "The Story of Christmas" at St George's Church, Hanover Square, London, W.I. and afterwards attended a reception held at Sotheby's, New Bond Street, London, W.I. Mrs Michael Wigley was in attendance.

Sends Caristmas greezings to ner many friends and regrets she will not be sending cards this year.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Air Christopher Pry is 77 today;
Lord Robens of Woldingham is 74; Sir Brian Batsford 74; Herr Willy Brandt 71; Mr Joe Wade Street, London, W.I. Mrs Michael Wigley was in attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE, Dec. 17. Today is the anniversary of the abolition of slavery in the present this evening at a gala United States in 1865.

Forthcoming Marriages Mr R. N. Dunn and Miss S. S. Ramsay The engagement is announced between Robert, second son of Mr and Mrs R. Dunn, of Kings Somborne, Hants, and Susanne Stephanie, only daughter of Mr and Mrs B. A. Ramsay, of Andover, Hampshire. Mr J. E. Inner and

Mr R. H. A. Southby and
Miss N. C. W. Janson
The engagement is announced
between Richard, son of
Lieutenant Commander P. H. J.
and Lady Anne Southby, of
Blandford Forum, Dorset, and
Nicola, eldest daughter of Mr and
Mrs Jonathan Janson, of London
and the Isle of Wight. Dr K. M. Godfrey and Dr S. J. Reed

Mr J. E. Impey and
Mrs A. Gors
The engagement is announced between John E. Impey, of 12, Palace Gardens Terrace, London, W.S., and Antonia Gore thee McMullen), of The Thatched Cottage, Widdington, Saffron Waiden, Essex. The engagement is announced between Keith, only son of Dr and Mrs D. J. Godfrey, of Wimborne, Dorset, and Sonia, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A. C. Reed, of Reigate, Surrey.

Mr. M. W. J. Reynolds and Cottage, Widdi Walden, Essex.

Reed, of Reigate. Surrey.

Mr M. W. J. Reynolds and Miss J. S. Blackwell

The engagement is announced between Mark, elder son of Mr and Mrs Peter Reynolds, of Mr and Mrs D. B. Mitchell, of Beamond End, Buckinghamshire, and Jemima. daughter of Colonel and Mrs John Blackwell, of RQ AFCENT, BFBO 23 and Cobham, Fforestfach, Swansea, Wales.

Mr R. H. Davies and Mrs V. F. McKenzie Mrs V. F. McKenzie
The engagement is announced
between Robin, son of Dr and
Mrs C. N. Davies, of Pilcox Hall.
Tendring, Essex, and Valerie,
daughter of Mr and Mrs D. F.
Heritage, of Shaftesbury, Dorset.
W. F. F. E. Heritan and

Meritage, of Shaftesbury, Dorset.
Mr E. F. K. Hutten and
Miss C. M. A. Grant
The engagement is announced
between Edward, elder son of Mr
and Mrs Peter Hutton, of Aldwick
Bay, West Sussex (formerly,
of Woldingham, Surrey), and
Catherine, eldest daughter of Mr
and Mrs Peter Airth Grant, of
London, S.W.6.

WEDDINGS

Mr M. Sain and the Hop. Harrier Lawson The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Mary and All Saints, Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire, of Mr Marino Sain, only son of Mr and Mrs Silvano Sain, of Trieste, Italy, and the Hon. Harriet Lawson, second daughter of Lt.Col Lord and Lady Burnham, of Hall Barn. Beaconsfield. The Rev. M. M. Fitzwilliams officiated.

The bride was given away by her father and Mr Ulisse Santicchi was best man.

A reception was held at Hall Barn.

Miss A. C. Allen
The marriage took place at St
Etheldreda's, Ely Place, on
Saturday, between Mr Benjamin
Macfarlane, son of the late Mr
Craig Macfarlane and of Mrs
Craig Macfarlane, of Ormonde
Gate, Chelsea, and Miss Ailsa
Allen, daughter of Mr and Mrs
John Allen, of Hodges, Five
Ashes, Mayfield, Sussex.

CHRISTENING The infant daughter of Maior and Mrs William Hurrell was christened Flora Mary by the Rev. Peter Jeffries at Amonev St Peter Church on Dec. 15. The godperents are Mrs Michael Bunbury, Miss Susanna Graham, Major Francis Gradidge and Major Jeremy Groves.

Spratt, also attended.

The Puke of Marlborough, Patron of the Diamond Jubilee Appeal, who was accompanied by the Duchess of Mariborough, presided, and other speakers were Mr Rudolph Agnew and Mr Clement Freud, MP.

National Sporting Club
The National Sporting Club

SERVICE DINNER Combined Cadet Force

Admi Sir John Fieldhouse, Chief of Naval Staff and First Sea Lord, was principal guest at the annual officers dinner of the Combined Cadet Force held last night at the Imperial Hotel. Wing Commander I. H. Parker, Contingent Commander, Denstone College, was in the chair. Generals Sir Hugh Beach and Sir Antony Read and Vice-Admi Sir John Forbes were present.

pai dor ing I

an be la be W

MASONIC NEWS Lord Comwellis, Pro Genad Master United Grand Lodge, supported by the L. Beilliten. Departy Grand laster and Lord Farnham, Assistant rand Master, presided at the Cuarity Communication of Grand Lodge freemance Best, Earl Cadopon, Pastro Grand Master, was present. The to Grand Master, was present. The to Grand Master invested Lt-Car J. Nunam, R.N., as Grand Tyler Succession to Squ Ldr A. R. Reddock, D.F.C. Teddock, D.F.C.

The Duke of Kent was nominated as Grand Master for his 18th successive year by Mr. C. F. W. Dies understand were granted for 18 new judges: in Baser. 2 each in Bucks and Worts, and I each in Dwyte. Gles, Uleric. 5. View E. Now. Souker. W. K. al., kinsmas, Now. Souker. W. M. E. et al., and S. F. W. F. et al., and Sir James Stubbs) of 18 ast Frestonian Lecturers.

UNIVERSITY NEWS TODAY'S EVENTS

THE CULERN visits the Treasures of the Royal factions of British Architects Exhibition to mark their Sections.

Record facts, 11; Quier's Guard mounts, Horse Guards, 11; Quier's Guard mounts, Bockingham Falace, 11.50.

British Museum: George Eart. "Courtiers of Egypt: the lact Taimhorep, 11.30; "Tempice of Egypt: Medimet Richt, 1.15.

Richards Story 13: The Adoration of the Richards 15: The Adoration of the Richards 15: The Adoration Starts Story 13: The Adoration Starts Story Avenue: Rt. Ros.

Anthony Benn, M.P., 1.15.

Bertholomewhile-Great, W. Smith-Seld: Cristants Concert, Priory Festival Choir, 7.30.

St Bottoph, Bikhopsgate: National West-Scholes, Bethopsgate: National Recognition of Frestival Choir, 7.50.

3t Sottoph, Bishopegate: National Westminster Choir, Carol Service, 6.

3t Dunstan-in-the-West, Fleet Street:
Carol Service, 1.

3t Morsant, Lotthauy: The "Carol
Rever" Carol Service, 7.

3t Morsant, Lotthauy: The "Carol
Rever" Carol Service, 9.

3t Carol Service, 9.

3t County Sail: orm
7treditional Carols with Lothbury
8theore and Richard Townsend at the
3theore and Richard Townsend at the
3theory and Richard Townsend at the
3theory and Richard Townsend at the

organ, 5.50.

Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafalear Square: "Amabi and the Night Visitory"—Menoth presented by Fraight Nariesal Opera with Mark Alden and Limin McLeon, 1.15. TOMORROW'S EVENTS Princess Anne attends the Women's Own Colliders of Courses Awards Presentation in Westmanster Abbert, 10.55; attends Carols for the Save the Colliders Fund at Royal Albert Hall, 6.40. the Chil'rm Fund at Royal Affect
HAU, 6.40.

Quent's Life Guard mounts. Horse
Guards, J1British Massum: Barbarn Brend, "The
Godman collection of Islamic pottery." 11.50: Parsy vinairs. "Rurel
J'é in the Grerk and Roman world,"
1.15.
National Galliery Milder's Levine. Condecolors, 1.5.
National Galliery Milder's Levine. Condecolors, 1.5.
Salisbury Cathedral from the
Mescolors, 1.5.
British Massum: Barbarn Brend, "The
The Street St. Carols for Fleet
Street, 12.
Theatres, Ginemas—Page 32

BALANCING **ACT FOR** KASPAROV

By B. H. WOOD Chess Correspondent

YET another World Chess Championship draw came in the 33rd game in Moscow yesterday.

This time the agreement on Gary Kasparov's proposal was perfectly legitimate, the final position offering nothing to Miss Alice Saxby has been discharged from hospital and is convalescing at home. She sends Coristmas greezings to her many friends and regrets she will not be sending cards this either player. With his seventh move in a

Semi-Slav. Defence, he seems to have discovered (or traced somewhere in previous play) a compuicated but safe way of forcing a drawn game. His position around Move 15 is belanced on a knife-edge but his threat of mate by 16...Q—KB gains a priceless termon. gains a priceless tempo. Kasparov would be happy to draw with the black pieces, as Anatoly Karpov is famous for his power with the white.

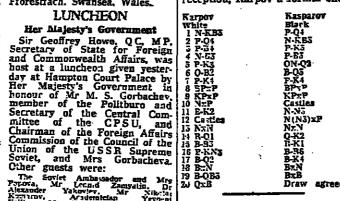
Taste of victory

Many expected Karpov to postpone last Friday's game after the shock of his first defeat last Wednesday. With the announcement of the result came the news that the game was postponed any way, because "the hall was needed for another event, arranged months before." before.

Nobody expected this match to go on so long; but Karpov got "timecent" without sacri-ficing his precious option to postpone.

It is fanciful to think that Kasparov could win the match vet from a score of 1-5 down. The match goes to the first to win six. To taste victory after bin new heart with the white pieces in the next game starting (barring a postponement) tomorrow.

Incidentally, audiences the world over favour the underdog. Kasparov received a wonderful reception, Karpov a formal one.



LIFE INSURANCE BILL PASSED

Chier guests were:

The Soviet Ambassador and Mrs Pripora, Mr Uccand Zamyatin, Dr Akazander Yakoviev, Mr Nikola Kanyatin, Dr Akazander Yakoviev, Mr Nikola Kanyator, Mr Nakola Kanyator, Mr Nikola Kanyator, Mr Ivan Streichenko, Mr Yakor Isaw, Mr Ivan Streichenko, Mr Anderi Isaw, Mr Ivan Streichenko, Mr Anderi Isaw, Mr Nikola Denton, Mr Mr Meberga British, N.-, Lord Young of Graffman, Mr.-, Lord Young of Graffman, Mr. Berlin, Sir Andersw House, Sir Isakh Berlin, Sir Andersw House, Admi Sr John Streich, Sir Fitzer, Mr House, Mr. Berlin, Sir Andersw House, Sir John Burgh, Mr Richard, Mrs. Frei Michael Gers, Mr Ien Mikurdo, M.P. Mr Peter Temrie-Morris, M.F. Prof. Michael Howard, Mr I. C. Q. Robert, Mr Charles Douglis-Bome, Mr Geoffee Owen, Mr Andrew Knight, Mr Devid Lived-Jones, Mr Medyn Brang and Capl. P. J. Shw. Peers gave a formal third reading and passed the Friendly Societies Bill, already passed by the Commons, which validates some 300,000 life insurance contracts which societies entered into before June 1.

It modifies, both retrospec-tively and prospectively, pro-visions in the Friendly Societies Act 1974 and the Income and es Art which set certain financial limits on tax-exempt contracts.

Cinbs

The Duke of Gloucester, President of the National Association of Bovs' Clubs, was present at a dinner held last night at the Mansion Fouse to mark the launch of the Association's Diamond Jubilee Year, 1985, The Vord Mayoress, Sir Alan and Lady Treill, accompanied by Col Ala, and Sheriff and Mrs Greville Spratt, also attended.

The Puke of Marlborough FIFE OIL SEARCH Burmah has started searching for oil in Fife. The company

Strikes hit visits to historic houses

By ROBERT BEDLOW Estates Correspondent THERE has been an average increase of five per L cent in the number of visitors to privatelyowned historic houses and gardens this year.

Art Sales

£1,200 FOR

POTTER

1st EDITION

By ALISON BECKETT

Art Sales Correspondent

TWO tales by Beatrix

Potter were among the highlights of Sotheby's

book auction in London

yesterday in which they fetched £1,200 and £900.

But the Historic Houses Association said that industrial action had taken its tell in the tourist and leisure

industry. It said that many privately owned properties identified the miners' strike and the teachers' strike as a factor where visitors declined, through fewer school

For the second year running Warwick Castle was visited by more people than any other property, with 550,000. In Scotland, Blair Castle, owned by the Duke of Atholl, was top of the league.

Appearing as a location for television or film programmes, expensive was "The Fairy Caravan," one of 100 copies printed in 1919, while the other was her story of "The Tailor of Gloucester," one of a run of 500 dated 1902. considerably helped some houses (Floors Castle, location for the feature film "Grev-stoke." Rockingham Castle, stoke." Rockingham Castie, used in the television series "By the Sword Divided," and Hergest Croft Gardens, used for an edition of "Gardeners World," all had a substantial increase in visitors.

500 dated 19
£8,500 jug
The star of sale, which no sale, which no a yellow Wo The star of Christie's pottery sale, which made £176,299, was a yellow Worcester milk jug painted with exotic birds that realised £8,500. Dated about 1765, it was less than six inches

Up by 42 p.c. At Bowood, Wilts, the Earl success story with a 42 per cent increase in visitors to the house and rhododendron gar-

£1,200 flint dens.
Gardens throughout the counton a small watercolour view of Positano, 1913, by Sir William try benefited from the fine summer. Exbury Gardens, near Southampton had the largest Russell Flint went for £1,200 reported number of visitors, although less well known gardens, serpertine sculpture of "Pelisuch as Hodnet Hall, Shropshire, which reported a 35 per Richard Mess trebled expectathough less well known gardens, such as Hodnet Hall, Shrop-shire, which reported a 35 per cent. increase, are all showing tions at £1,700.

substantial increases in visitors.
The good weather also helped houses such as Stanford Hall, Lincs. and Powderham Castle, Devon, which concentrate on outside events in their parks.

The favourable US dollar exchange rate brought an influx of heritage-hunting North American tourists to Britain's

ancestral homes. Houses and gardens near Stratford on Avon, the castles of Scotland and the country's most famous houses, such as Blenheim Palace, reflected the most popular routes taken by tourists.

No. of % Rise/

		No. of	Ris
1	Property	Visitors	Dro
1	Warwick Castle	5E0.000	+9
1	Resolion	443.517	-1-7
	Rienheim Palace	361.547	
	Blenheim Palace Chatsworth House	244,343	19.
Į	Tation Park	212,268	—ā
1	Harewood House		4:
ł	Arundel Castle	184.070	+6-7
1	Renadlands	153,891	14
	Haver Castle	150,000	+25
	NOTETHE	147.000	-14 +25 +5
	Weston Pack	125,735	+12
	Blair Castle	119.201	+8-7
	Bowood House	1124651	+42
Į	Scone Palace	95.551	+1.
1	Exhury Gardens	92,700	5.7
Į	Lilford Park	65,0H)	<u>—ž</u>
	Relvoir Castle Ragley Hall	90,000	
	Ragley Hall	87.743	-1.3
	Inversity Castle	82.034	1.4
	Cawdor aCstle	82,034 80,051 79,550	ŧ1
	Englyworth House	79,550	27
	Sudeley Castle	78,272	
	Newby Hail	76,609	
	Bamburga Castle		3
	Glamis Castle	72.000	
	Berkelry Castle Almwick Castle	58.230	
1	Almwick Cashle	56.824	
ı	Traquair House		-5
ı	Hopetoun House	55,009	+ 15
1	Borch'ey House	53.E84	
ı	Michelbam Priory	52.749	-:"
ł	Arley Hall	42.739	+2
1	Floors Castle	37,953 37,329	
1	Stanford Hall	37.053	+-7.,
1	Levens Hall	35,400	-1.3
1	Hedingham Castle	4000 C	10-4
1	Rockingham Castle	34,999 55 550	+41 2
ı	Dunrobin Castle Holkhan Hall	200 221	T ; : '8
ı	HOKENATI Hall	31,859	
ı	Muncaster Castle	31,005	<u>-13</u>

friends in the EEC, told re-

then hand the whole lot over

to the Mafia, who will know

consideration.

what action to take for a

haunt Sir Roland as he broods

In the cauel daydreams which

Smith who has died member of the Indepenlater with Common Wealth. succeeded James office until 1941.

which fought several wartime by-elections.

Aciand and many other mem-Both first editions, the more xpensive was "The Fairy in Sept. 1945 but the party became educational and propapolitical

> as a stretcher bearer with the RAMC, winning the Military Medal for bringing in wounded through a curtain barrage. At Armstrong College, Newcastle, he was president of the debat-ing society and a successful oarsman in university boat races.

Opponent of Stalinism He became a campaigner for socialism and founded the Wood Green Independent Labour party. He was a candi-date for Dulwich in the 1929

general election and New Poresin a 1932 by-election. After the war he returned to university lecturing in political history and theory. He was an impassioned opponent of Stalin-ism and in 1940 described the

Prices do not include buyer's Premium which is ten per cent. at Sotheby's and eight per cent. at Christie's King Street but is not applicable at South Kensing-ON THE WAY TO

HALLEY'S COMET Sir W. STANSFIELD

By Our Science Correspondent Vega, the international space-

at Plymouth yesterday for the last time. Known affectionately as "T

Maggie," she was completed on the Type in 1944 and was one of many war-built ships powered by triple expansion steam

WAY OF THE WORLD through thick fog, and so meet death, go straight to paradise? How about that, eh?"

Stupefying

PSYCHOLOGISI wiewed on a Radio Moscow programme has said that PSYCHOLOGIST intervideo games are part of an arsenal of methods of stupe fying young people" in the West. It is not often that one finds

West.

Latest Wills

APT. Mrs L. C., Northwood.

APT. Mrs L. C., Northwood.

Northwest in St. Als Bridgest.

Foltrage, Crawfey

GraBon, Mrs M. A. De F.

Creditenham

St. LLAWAY. R. C. Bourne

Mouth

St. LLAWAY. R. S. Aynho,

Northants

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LOVEDAY. Mrs E. A. Bickley

LOVEDAY. Mrs E. A. Bickley

T. VON. Mrs. H. A. Cheisea 221,846

FIRMC. G. W. E. Esst

bourne

St. LLAWAY. R. C. Bourne

St. LLAWAY. R. C. Bourne

Mouth

Northants

N

destroyed the enemy's city in a slot-machine game, will not tremble . when he has to despatch a . missile against a real city with real people."

This Soviet psychologist has himself been brainwashed. It is unlikely that a young man who has been stupefied by Nigeria have all failed. Even video games into a state of Poggibonsi Tigers, generally imbeclity, haunted by dreams of violence, will ever find himself in Nato uniform and in a position to despatch real missiles against real cities.

The service psychologist has willing to take him. Attempts to have him doped and smuggled in a packing-case to Nigeria have all failed. Even by the worst ream in Italy, refused to accept him for a nominal transfer fee of So lire.

Sir Roland, who has powerful friends in the EEC told re-This Soviet psychologist has willing to take him. Attempts

every Western activity is imposed on people by the State and contains an electric state and contains are enforced it every Western activity is im-posed on people by the State and contains an element of pro-paganda, as it would in his own country. He does not under-tending to the possible for him to buy some obscure Sicilian club and have Rasp transferred to it, School.

Queen's College: organ scholarship from Oct. I. 1985: PJ Walsh, Peter Symond's College: original fellowship for three years: R Wardy.
Triany Hall: organ scholarship from Oct. I. 1985: TDC Hogan, or Wileship for three years: R Wardy.

Triany Hall: organ scholarship from Oct. I. 1985: TDC Hogan, or who, as he rightly says, who, as he rightly says, and strongfulny our young. are stupefying our young people. Their motive is not INTERNATIONAL BRIDGE aggression against the Soviet Union. It is simply to make Twelve pairs competing at the Grand Hotel. Birmingham, in the first stage of the Open trials for the Common Market bridge championships to be held in Bordeaux in April. Leading scores after first stage:

The specific was constituted by the consequences.

The specific was consequences.

foreign players. whatever they call it, who teach
Mr Ivor Richard, the Eurothat those who drive at 80 mph

Mr Goodwheel folded oil-stained hands (he had just re-turned from a mission on the motorways in his mobile Romanesque cathedral, and the four-manual organ had blown a

famous goal-conceding goal-keeper (3,275 goals already let through this season).

No English club has been imam chaps? I mean—"

The chapter fade."

"I say, padre, do you really think so? How can I get in touch with one of these—er—imam chaps? I mean—" The Apostle of the Motor

ways, smiling indulgently, raised a deprecating band. "For us, brought up as we are in the Western tradition, paradise can



only be an eternal, endless motorway with an infinite number of lanes on which we drive sion was prompted by a promise for ever as we will. Symbolifrom the University Grants in his mastiff-guarded mansion for leafy Lampton-on-Hoke, cally.

Union. It is samply to make as much money as possible out of every passing craze, regardless of the consequences.

Changing Times

The spite of opposition from football authorities in this country, the EEC has reaffirmed its insistence on freedom of movement for footballers between clubs in member countries. This means, in theory, that clubs could have teams consisting entirely of foreign players.

In leafy Lampton-on-Hoke, cally."

In leafy Lampton-on-Hoke, cally."

In leafy Lampton-on-Hoke, cally."

In supplied into sometimes looks on, laughles in turned, sighing, as the familiar sneering voice of Roy-ston Cylinder, the Marxist Cheicfof.Staff, broke in. "All such religious beliefs are merely vestiges of outmoded superstition, projections, in the context of institutionalised State viol.

The samply to make in leafy Lampton-on-Hoke, cally."

In turned, sighing, as the familiar sneering voice of Roy-ston. "All turned, sighing, as the familiar sneering voice of Roy-ston."

Changing Times

Ecumenical Motoring

The turned, sighing, as the familiar sneering voice of Roy-ston. "All turned, sighing, as the familiar sneering voice of Roy-ston."

Chief-of-Staff, broke in. "All such religious beliefs are merely vestiges of outmoded superstition, projections, in the context of institutionalised State viol.

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Peter Simple run-up to the merger.

) Obituary **Dr Charles**

Smith Charles Andrew $\mathbf{D}^{\mathtt{R}}$ aged 89, had a place in political life first as a dent Labour party and

Maxton as chairman of the ILP in 1939 and held Later there were divisions in the party about its attitude to the war and Dr Smith took up with Common Wealth, the socialistic "ginger group" headed by Sir Richard Acland

After the Labour victory of 1945, Common Wealth decided to carry on but Sir Richard bers preferred to join the Labour party. Dr Smith suc-ceeded Sir Richard as leader gandist rather than actively SKY AT NIGHT. A chart showing con-stallations and stars in the northern sky visible to the naked eye for every night of the year. Diagrams and interesting informalion, 30in x 40in £2.45 by post from Dept. E.M.. Daily Telegraph, 135. First Street. London, E.C.4.

He served in the 1914-18 War

At Christie's South Kensing.

Communist party as "the foulest growth which ever ate into the body of the British working class movement."

In 1954 his book "Escape
From Paradise" told the stories
of eight people who had
struggled to escape from Soviet
power. From 1952 until 1957
he was secretary of Common
Cause, an anti-Communist and
anti-Fascist organisation.

Vega, the international spacecraft that will explore Halley's comet and the surface of Venus, has covered more than 620,000 miles in space, and a second probe would be launched from Baikonur this week, Radio Moscow said yesterday.

A team of scientists from the Soviet Union. France, West Germany, Austria, and several East-bloc nations have co-operated on the project since 1982. Vega will take colour and monochrome pictures of Halley's comet and study the comet's composition.

NAVY STEAMER'

IS PAID OFF

The oldest operational ship in naval service, the 40-year-old cable ship St Margarets, 1,500 tons, described as "a steam enthusiast's paradise," paid off at Plymouth yesterday for the last time.

Sir W. STANSFIELD

Sir Walter Stansfield, who has died aged 67 at Wrexham, was Chief Constable of Derbyshire from 1967 to 1973. Earlier he was Chief Constable of Derbyshire from 1964 and Assistant Chief Constable of the West Riding police force in 1939. During the 1939-45 War he granised military and political sabotage, later served with the Special Operations Executive and at the end of the war was seconded to the military government in Germany.

He won the M.C. in 1945 and stayed in Germany until 1950 when he returned to the West Riding. From 1958 till 1959 he was with the Cyprus police force, and was awarded the Colonial Police Medal in 1969, was appointed a C.B.E. in 1974 and knighted in 1979.

Prof. Austin Geoffrey Smith. At Nottingham aged 66. Professor

Prof. Austin Geoffrey Smith.
At Nottingham aged 66. Professor of Thermodynamics, Nottingham University 1960-82, head of department of mechanical engineering. Professor of Aircraft Propulsion, College of Aeronautics 1957-80. Research engineer, Blackhurn Aircraft 1940-42, engineer, Power Jets 1942-46, senior scientific officer, National Gas Turbines Establishment 1946-52, Reader in Gas Turbines. Imperial College. London 1952-57.

Brig Michael Preston Douglas Brig Michael Preston Douglas Bewar. At Cranbrook, Kent, aged 78. Commissioned, The Bufs 1926, served 1939-45 War. Deputy Director. Manpower Planning. Were Office 1952-55, military representative, SHAPE 1955-58. Retired 1959. CBE 1956, CB 1958. Lt Col Sir Nugent Henry Everard. At Midhurst, Sussex, aged 79. Third baronet, succeeded father 1929. Commissioned 1925 Duke of Wellington's Regt, served 193945 War, retired 1958. Heir, son, Mr Robin Everard, aged 44. Frank Spedding. At Ames, Iowa aged 82. American atomic physicist, played key role in Man-hatan Project which developed

hatan Project which developed the atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki 1945. Created the technology to produce Uranium 235 on a large scale, which led to the discovery of plutonium. On staff Iowa State University 1937-68, in 1947 became first director of the Ames Laboratory, the institute for atomic research.

Robert Poe. In Taiwan aged
49. American physicist, Professor
at University of California, who
was on visit to China to establish
a synchrotron radiation source
facility in China. Also helping to
organise an Institute of Atomic
Molecular Science in Taiwan. Anthony Cythbert Sparling, At Hailsham, Sussex, aged 78. Attorney General, Sierra Leone 1955-61, Gambia 1951-55. Called to Bar, Inner Temple 1931, Resident Magistrate, Kenya 1935. Arthur Eatough Green. At Ballycastle, Co Antrim, aged 91. Chief engineer public works department, Orissa 1942-44, Bihar 1944-47, joined Indian public works department 1919. Served 1914-18 War, West Yorkshire Regt and Royal Engineers, MC 1917.

TWO COLLEGES IN WALES TO MERGE

University College, Cardiff, and the University of Wales Institute of Science and Tech-

cies at University College in the

PERSONAL

BUNNY and three little ones. Happy Christman, love you and miss you all very much. Lots of best wishes.— Your trend Bonsei.

GRATEFUL THANKS to Our Lads and St Jude for turning deleats into victories.—E.J.P.

FOOD,—Ralph Humphries, Congratua-tions and love.—David, Caroline, Richard and James.

OWING TO THE RECENT DEATH of Reg Brooks of Sidmouth, Modile will not be sending cards this Christmas but sends all friends her best wishes for 1985.

ST JUDE, ST ANTHONY, Thanks SAM.

TENERIPE. Simply superb beach apter quiet location 1st .lass. 747 fligh incl. 2 wise from £199 per person 01-247 1982. ATOL 570.

CHAUFFEUR LIMOUSINES for theatre dinner night club, alroot transfers and sightseeing, New air conditioned Dalmier J Mercedes Imagasines. Full livered charfiger. 24-nour service, Telephone Paul Huxford 01-381 6611 for brochures.

MESSAGE of hope. Ring Christis line. 01-246 8940.

528 NAVAL AIR SOUADRON would like to wish all their friends and colleagues a very happy Christmas and a prosperous New Year. Talamez et Uttor.

FIIGHTS — Jo'burg, Amstrella, N.Z. Canada, Epona. 26097125213.

DEISCOLL, HOUSE, 200 single rms. partial board. £50 p.17.—172 New Kent Rd. London, S.E.1. 01-705 4175.

ONE MILLION WOMEN.—Please send to the Appeal Office Marie Curie Memorial Foundation. 9. Belgrave Mews. South London SWIX 8EW. 10m 23 Anniversary Giff in tribute in Maria Curie, the remarkable woman scionitis who died 50 years ago but whose researches today will benefit manufact in the Bold of concer therapy.

RIDGE. Private lesses, practice classes, G. C. H. Fox, 61 Post St. Kulghtsbridge, S.W.1. 584 2244.

till.IPPINES — Englishman visiting Jan. rtm March. Commissions with commercial or private. Confidentiality assured. Write P.E.14566, Dasy Tele graph, E.C.4.

D.A.I.L.Y-Never changes.-R.

getiol.D. the Lord God will come with strong hand, and his arm shall rule for him: behold, his reward is with him, and his work before him. He shall feed his flock tike a shepherd: he shall gather the lambs with his arm, and carry them in his bosom, and shall genty lead those that are with young.

Isaiah 40 v. 10-11. St Martin-in-the-Fields Christmas Appeal for THOSE IN NEED AND DISTRESS on Radio 4 Sandty. Dec. 25rds of 8.50 a.m. Please send donations to: The Vices. St Martin's Place, London, WCS 433 SO MANY NEED HELP PLEASE SEND WHAT YOU CAN.

THE LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP MEETING WIMBLEDON 1985

WIMBLEDON 1985

The above merting will be beld on the grounds of The All England Lawn Tennis Club from Monday. June 24th Tennis Club from Monday. June 24th Tennis Club from Monday. June 24th Tennis Club from Monday. July 710 1985. Application by Monday 100 1985. Application from the form of the Court, which can be booked in digmater are now Open and will close on digmater and years of the monday on request (accompanied to a monday of the All England Lawn Tennis. Club, F.O. Box 82. Charging Room on the Centre Court 1985. All get Standing Room on the Centre Court will be single to the All England Lawn one-court in 1985. It is regretted that no request for standing room applications can be accepted below February 188.

italic

A REALLY WORTHWHILE RESOLUTION READ THE BIBLE COMPLETELY IN A YEAR

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HELP MHA BRIDGE THE GAP

M H A has a growing family of 1236 olderly people. Of those in our random-tial Home, only I in 2 can afford to support themselves in full. No one is ever turned away for financial reasons. Please help M H A to meet the considerable extra cost of providing foundary and loving cure for them all.

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towards a Day Centre for the lonely, and the help the Aged's work.—
towards a Day Centre for the lonely of the help of the help the help the help the help the help the help the for the help the help the for the help the help the for the help the YOU'RE SELLING or letting your Loadon property, why not advertise in the Daily Takeymon property columns? For details tel. 01-363 2173

DRAMATIC TABLEAU of events since 1600, the Chronological chart of Modern British History, beautifully illustrated in colour from Death BTC. Daily Telegraph, 135, Fleet Street, London. E.C.4. Price £5.95 standard (£12.50 de luxe) £4.75 by post. REMA PURS. Mink Jackets from £500. 2nd Fir. 47 S. Molton St. W.1. 01-629 9565.

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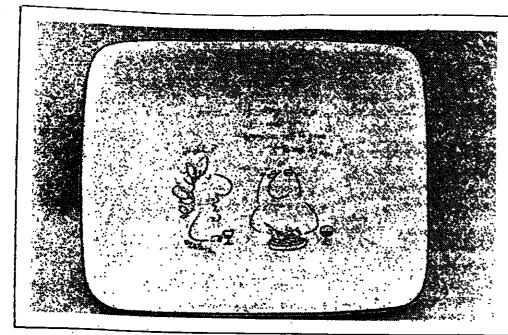
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THE ROYAL BANK
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NOVEMBER 1984 THROUGH
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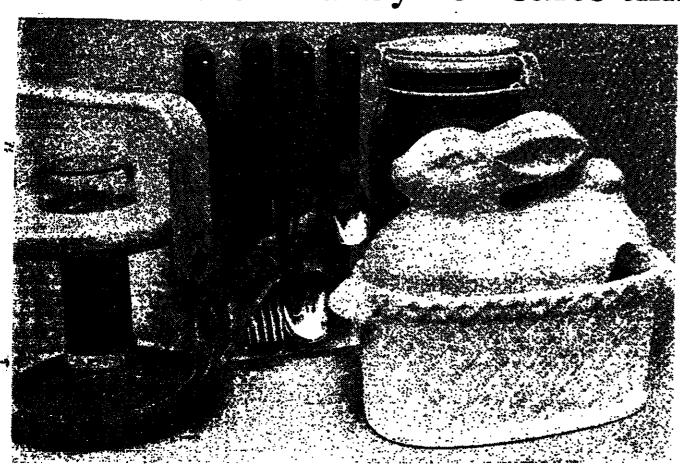
THIS Christmas's wittiest range of flan, baking and souffle dishes is humorously decorated by the cartoonist Calman, to whom the man in the domestic disasters bears a passing resemblance.

The odd couple (as on the oblong baking dishpictured left) are gloomily portrayed having the kind of truncated conversations married people specialise in. "Well?" asks the wife. "If I say I liked it, would you promise not to give it to me again," replies her husband.

A companion plate says: "If you take my advice, you'll like it." Or: "Made with love is it?" "No,

The range is dishwasher- and freezer-proof he baking dish shown costs from £6.90 to £9.20. depending on size. Made by Honiton, the range is available from The Cartoon Gallery, 83 Lambs Conduit Street, London, WC1, Harvey Nichols, Knightsbridge, London SW1, and good kitchen shops.

A bargain hunter's guide, as the stores stand by for sales-time



PICTURED ABOVE, FROM LEFT: Bodom Bistro teapot in fireproof glass with plastic handle as to £12.95; six-piece stainless steel cuttery set on stand, dishwasher proof, with blue, green, grey or white handles, £21.50 to £14.95; 11-pint storage jar, £3.95 to £2.50; all from Harvey Nichols, Knightsbridge, London SW1. Italian ceramic tabbit dish, part of a range which includes larger soup tureons and terrines in the shape of pigs, cows and chickens, £15 to £7.50, from Harrods, Knights-

ONCE again the Janu-ary sales, which now when there will be large ary sales, which now crowd together immediately after Christmas, will provide ideal pickings for shoppers disciplined enough to visit them.

The first sales start on the day after Boxing Day, providing the ideal retreat for those who feel they have had quite enough of Christmas to last until next year.

One of the big temptations at sale-time is to buy the suddenly - affordable that is often marked down because it is an unfashionable colour or because the buyer made an expensive mistake. Don't make the same mistake yourself.

SANDERSON'S sale starts Saturday, December 29, fortuitously selecting that moment of reawakening after Christmas when bargain hunters will be crowding London's Oxford Street, ready to make the short diversion to the tranquillity of Berners Street.

These days, Sanderson sells much more than the fabrics and wallpapers on which its reputation is based. There will be bargains in all departments, including a wide range of printed fabrics, cut from £11-75 to £4-95 for a linear range of the control of the con union and satin-faced reps at £6.50 (£16.95) (all seconds quality). Sanderson is at 52 Berners Street,

THE REJECT CHINA' SHOP'S three branches are starting their sale on

stocks of all the top-sell-ing names in tableware. Manufacturers such as Royal Worcester, Hornsea and Masons will need no introduction and prices are cut by between 25 to 50

It could be a wise moment to invest in a spring wedding present, with canteens of cutlery reduced by 25 per cent. Reject China Shops are at 34 Beanchamp Place, London SW3; 183 Brompton

Castle Street, Edinburch. CYRUS CARPET'S CYRUS sale. which begins on Thursday December 27. includes a 50 per cent. reduction on over 70 of its carpets and rugs, which come from Iran. Turkey. India, Pakistan, China and Afghanistan. The company's stock ranges in price from £25 to £115.000.

Cyrus Carpets is at 17 Piccadilly, London W1. More beds are at THE LONDON BEDDING CENTRE, whose sale also

sale bin tables and 50 temporary dressing-rooms to accommodate the army of 300,000 or so shoppers expected on the first day.

The bargain-hunters will be picking over five discontinued Hornsea patterns, half-price. For connoisseurs there will be a small supply of Hornsea's beautifully - shaped only ever stocked by Harrods and

Other temptations in-

clude a mahogany canteen

BY ELIZABETH WILLIAMSON

Museum.

Road, London, SW3: 134 Regent Street, London W1.

It is also a good moment to buy a new bed at the three branches of AND SO TO BED which now has an offshoot in Edinburgh. The 5ft 6in bed called Nathalie, by the Italian manufacturer Flou, is to be discontinued, a fact reflected in the price of £695 stered bed with its orthopaedic mattress, padded headboard and matching base cover, is sold complete with duvet and cover, fitted sheet and pillow-

Otherwise there is a large range of the brass reproduction beds for which the shops are noted. The sale starts on Thursday, December 27.

-And So To Bed is at 638, 640 King's Road, London, SW6, with branches at 7 New King's Road, starts on Thursday, December 27. There won't be many people competing for the star bargain, I suspect. This is a reproduction of The Great Bed of Ware, the original of which can be viewed in the Victoria and Albert

At half-price, the reproduction costs £2,250 complete with curtains and it measures a covers: massive 6ft 6in square. Some showroom models are half-price and orders

placed during the sale for normal stock earn a 25 per cent, reduction. The London Bedding Centre is at 26/27 Sloane Street, London, SW1.

HARRODS is starting its sale on January 4, when the marathon bargain hunt will account for 500 additional tills recording something in excess of the £27 million the store took last

of French cutlery, halfprice at £150, with the same reductions on Sabatier knives. 40 per cent. off Orrefors glass onethird off Dartington and St Louis French crystal. Bedlinen is another best sales buy, with half-price duvets, sheets and bedspreads. Harrods is at Knightsbridge, London

HEAL'S sale starts on Friday, December 23. As ever, there are some earlybird, one-offs well worth the early morning queue. A brown leather threeseater and two-seater sola. plus armchair could not be fau (£1.893). faulted at £795

Presents to buy your-self with Christmas present money include Elizabeth David's fourpiece copper cooking set for £60 (£219), or one of Descamps French towelling robes in eight colours,

imperfect though one cannot see why, for £33.75

SELFRIDGES' starts on the popular day of Friday, December 28, when a 10-piece brass band will play to the bargain

Outstanding bargains are to be found everywhere, with half-price mohair travel rugs at £14.95, double wool blan-kets at £19.95, Coloroll quilt covers at £8.95 single size, and Bassetti embroidered quilt covers at £18.95, double size. King-size Fogarty new duck-down duvets down from £180 to £89 \cdot 95. Selfridges is in Oxford Street, London W1.

MAPLES' sale, starting on Thursday, December 27, will include 20 per cent. reductions on its extensive range of American furniture and half-prices on items such as lamps.

Antique-effect solid pine dining and living-room furniture has its prices carved. A table, for example, which will cost £931 next year is £699. Maples is at Tottenham Court Road, London W1.

JOHN LEWIS'S sale starts on Friday. December 28, and as prices are already so keen, the bargains on offer are considerable. Polaris stainless steel saucepans, always buy at prices from £24-50. are even more so at £14. Le Creuset saucepans are from £6.25 (£10.50) and white ceramic cookware flan dishes are useful for the freezer at £3.45 (£4.95). John Lewis is in

Oxford Street, London, W1. IDEAS FOR LIVING is the shopfront for Lin Pac, which manufactures the Italian Kartell range of moulded plastic furniture.

The sale, which starts on Wednesday, January 2, will include bargains such as a metal bookcase, (£106·15); plastic chairs in bright primary colours for £16-85 for (£23.50) and metal coat stands at £29 (£45.50). Ideas for Living is at 5 Kensington High

Street, London W8.
The CUTLERY SHOP starts its sales on Thursday, December 27, and the sale offers some bargains: 84 pieces of silver-plated cutlery in the traditional head pattern costs £795 (£1.050).

Solid silver is available. at a price: 127 pieces of Versailles sterling silver, including a carving set by Roberts and Belk costs £5.450 (£7.095). The Cutlery Shop is at 50-52 Chancery Lane, London WC2, or in-store at the following shops: Lawlens. 154 Regent Street. London W1: Debenhams, Oxford Street. London W1; Romford. Esser: Harrow. Middleser: Cambridge: Bristol and Croudon. Surrey. It is also at Bentalls. Kingston upon Thames and Worthing, Sussex.



PICTURED ABOVE: bird bowl by Andrew McGarva £47-30, from The British Crafts Centre, 43 Earlham Street, London WC2, two pierced pot-pourri containers by West Marshall £43 each, stoneware sparrow by Rosemary Wren £23-65; all from The Craftsmen Potters Shop. William Blake House, Marshall Street, London W1. Pictures by PAUL ARMIGER.

LAST MINUTE SHOPPERS TURN TO THE POTTERS

for those reckless enough to leave shopping until the last possible

The British Crafts Centre and The Craftsmen Potters Shop both have hristmas exhibitions, including many likely presents. The first can be taken in on a morning's visit to Covent Garden and includes pieces of furniture, textiles, games and delicately-made even-

Cecil Jordan's cribbage board is, for such a perfectly-proportioned object, inexpensive at £27, and Monique

CMALL but interesting pieces of Goetzee's silken evening bags and ceramic make individual presents scarves in geometric Thirties silks are not overly expensive, with bags about

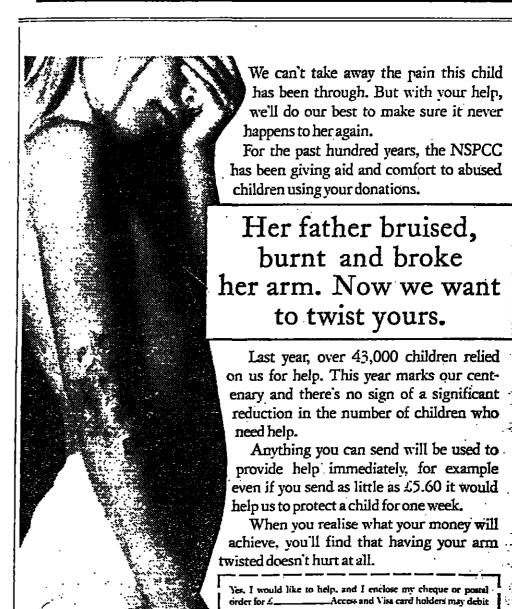
> For a special present, David Colwell's black-stained ash reclining chair is a thing of beauty at £190, as are Nic. Gray's wooden trains and cars.

The Craftsmen Potters Shop is full of small, inexpensive items as well as the more expensive large platters and set pieces. Andrew McGarva's painted pottery has a period flavour with its sketchy animals and twirling bits of foliage. In the picture is his perfect portrait of a bird, delicately carried out in greys and blues.

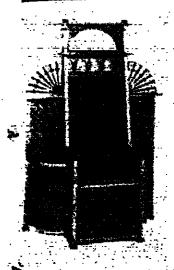
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WHAT'S ON SHOW



in its

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F YOU have ever wondered what the term Post-Modernism meant, then the current furniture exhibition at The Boilerhouse (Victoria and Albert Museum, London) might help to explain it.

The organisers don't seem to be too sure themselves, if their explanation is anything to go by: "This exhibition is the first opportunity to make international comparisons of new ideas in furniture, now that designers feel free from constraints and are able once again to explore pattern, again to explore pattern, colour, symbolism and meta-

phor.
"It demonstrates that Post-Modernism is not one style, but many The furniture itself, all made from brittle but beautiful solid melamine, is a revela-

Unlike other ColorCore has solid colour all the way through and its edges are an attractive part of the design, rather than having to be covered up.

Eva liricna's folding chair and table, made by the TAG Design Partnership, and John Makeneze's classic cream

Makepeace's classic cream pastel-layered low table, supported by six scrubbed oak legs, are outstanding among the British exhibits. Otherwise there is much to

The exhibition runs until nuary 13. January LEFT: hall piece by Mitch Ryerson in high Gothic Revival style is made of ColorCore

maple, iron and glass.



FOCUS ON FROGS...

THE Criterion Tile Shop is a child of the Reject Tile Shop, both of which are in Wandsworth Bridge Road, London SWS.

The Criterion's speciality is first-quality tiles of interesting design and it has a good range of murals and handpainted tiles, among which is the glum frog pictured.

Hand - painted by Marlborough Ceramics. It is part of a range of landscaped frogs, which cost £6.90 each.

MARTIN CANNON

Reform Ckrb.

SIR—Miss Renée Obbard was lucky (Dec. 6). At the boarding school which I attended from the age of 12 to 18, it was mandatory for all girls to curesy of meeting the headmastress, and, in addition it was the curtom for each girl to visit her housemistress, and, in addition, it was the custom for each girl to visit her housemistress's study before going to bed, to curtsy and say a formal goodnight." This was in the 1970s.

(Miss) RUTH WEBB London, W.6.

Long battle to be fought for animals

SIR—Although there are many aspects of Lord Soper's utterances over the years with which I have never agreed.

listing in the Queen's Birthday Honour, but solely by the will to do something positive to cradicate man's selfish and positive to cradicate many aspects and positive to cradicate many aspects and positive to cradicate many aspects are the positive to cradicate many aspects.

of Lord Soper's utterances over the years with which I have never agreed.

his presidency of the League Against Cruel Sports. But the matter of our general treatment of animals does not stop there, and few correspondents have done more

than touch on the many aspects of this cruel, inhumane and unspeakably barbarous business.

The fact is that the only body with any chance of making its weight felt at government level is the Royal Society

for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, a society which, regrettably, would not always seem to have been to the fore in championing the pitiful plight of de-beaked battery chickens, blood

mediaeval torture chambers.

a salutary change in man's attitude is not about to take place overnight. For those who really care, there is a long battle of attrition to be fought with the greatest of all our enemies—human

For the time being, therefore, let us be content to nibble away at the problem, starting with the worst ex-

cesses. As a purely moral issue, no man should be encouraged to derive pleasure from killing or maining again

name of sport.

W. T. C. ANGUS

THE DAILY TELEGRAPH

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1984

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REASONS FOR A VISIT

THAT THE VISIT TO BRITAIN of Mr MIKBAIL GORBACHEV has got off to an "excellent start" (No. 10) and the talks between him and Mrs Thatcher and others were "businesslike" (PRAVDA) is probably a good thing for Anglo-Soviet relations, which have had their ups and downs over the past few years and might be all the better for a bit more trade and contact and a lot less spying. The so-called golden boy of Soviet politics appropriately brought with him a seasonal message of peace and goodwill from President CHERNENEO who is said to have underlined the Kremlin's interest in resuming constructive East-West exchanges, and particularly arms-control negotiations.

There is no reason to doubt these sentiments, however belated they may be, because just at the moment and for all sorts of reasons, including an element of political manoeuvring, there is a new mood in the Kremlin which Mr GORBACHEV has been told to put across as widely and as good-naturedly as he can. Moscow is blowing hot-after blowing cold for some two years or more-and. although this is to be welcomed, the leadership of the West must not fail to grasp that Russia's principal objective in resuming the dialogue in London. and elsewhere, is to stop President REAGAN from pushing ahead with his ambitious Strategic Defence Initiative. To be fair to Mr Gorbachev he said as much yesterday. What he did not say, of course, was that the Soviet Union's opposition was based on a realistic calculation that it would be left behind in any uncontrollable competition for more and more

technically sophisticated space-based weaponry. It may or may not be pure coincidence that Mr GORBACHEV has popped up in London at the very moment Mrs Thatcher is thinking about what she will say to Mr REAGAN on Saturday. But the Russians are well aware that the great debate on SDI, as well as on the American position at the more mundane Gromyko-Shultz talks in Geneva. is still taking place. Moscow may fondly, and foolishly, believe it can sway Mrs Thatcher's thinking. Certainly it likes to exploit divisions in Nato. Mr Gorbachev may be looking and sounding like Grandfather Frost (Russia's Santa Claus) here this week but he is no such thing.

ACADEMIC BARBARISM?

IT IS SURPRISING to find that Sir Keith Joseph's forthcoming Green Paper on higher education is to address itself in part to the question of how to suppress "barbarism" in Britain's universities. By this is meant, apparently, the practice of inviting eminent politicians to address university societies and then preventing them from doing so by organised demonstrations. This is a very deplorable practice; but is it really on the increase? Compared with what used to go on in the late '60s and early '70s (one recalls the famous Garden House riot in Cambridge in February, 1970), academic life is now surely reasonably quiet. It is not long since a couple of rather silly Cambridge proctors publicly deplored the apathy of this generation of underauuates. With the exception of the North London Polytechnic-a traditional rabble-undergraduates now seem to be chiefly concerned with protesting about their own conditions of life-a natural and

relatively harmless preoccupation. A few conspicuous politicians may get eggs thrown at them, but the majority of lesser visitors. however offensive their opinions, encounter "barbarism" only in the shape of the rather inadequate hospitality they receive and the profound boredom to which they are exposed. The inadequate hospitality must be partly Sir Keith's fault. As for the boredom, it is a more serious matter, and one which may have some bearing on student violence. There were days within living memory when, in the Union societies of the ancient universities, it was forbidden to read speeches. Nowadays, debates in those places consist of a series of arid, ill-prepared essays, read verbatim and having no relation to anything which has been said before or is likely to be said afterwards. Actual physical violence would sometimes seem to be a happier alternative to this sort of persecution. These young people should be

As for sheer discipline, it used to be maintained at Oxford and Cambridge by the kind of draconian punishments which can be applied only by societies which are frankly elitist and whose members are tion, described as the nastiest event in Irish racing since Shergar was kidnapped. conscious of the privileges they hold and the price at which those privileges are bought. People who physically assault visiting speakers should quite

WHEN HORSES BOLT it is not Whitehall's way to lock the stable door. It prefers to collect the straw and send it to the analyst. Hence the Chancellor's decision, announced yesterday, to set up an "internal inquiry" into the near-collapse of the Johnson Matthey Bank. That the supervision of this bank's affairs may have left something to be desired is at least a reasonable speculation. But it is depressing that the Banking Act, carried through at the Bank of England's urgent behest only five years ago, should so soon require review.

England leapt to catch the pieces in the first place. Only weeks before the Governor had pointedly reminded corporate managements that they should not look to Threadneedle Street to save them and theirs from the consequence of folly. Obviously the Bank cannot "stand aside" if a major participant in the banking system is threatened with collapse. any more than the American authorities could "stand aside" and watch Continental Illinois go under. But JMB was not a Continental Illinois, or anything like one. Only the London bullion market stood exposed to the demise of JMB; and the other participants in that market had the means to protect

their flanks if need be. Clearly the Treasury was no more enchanted by the Bank's knight errantry than were the clearing banks, which were subsequently strong-armed into putting up collateral. Indeed it has been said that the head of the Deputy Governor, who masterminded the rescue operation, might be called for on a charger. This would be somewhat rough justice, when greater men than he have done far more surprising things with public funds and subsequently gone on to greatness. All the same, the Johnson Matthey bale-out does leave a less than satisfactory taste. The Bank of England must always beware

PETER HORDERN, MP, would like to see planning for the future replace the present reliance on short-term financial expediency

screeching of brakes, the wrestldirection, imposed by Mr Heath and Mr Pym on those of us who did not suspect that the then current party slogan "Change is our Ally," would

Nor is it like the U-turns imposed on all Labour Governments by the International Monetary Fund, when foreigners get fed up with lending them more money for expensive socialist measures. No, the U-turns we now see, on

hurry. The whole process smacks not of careful consideration, consultation and explanation, but of short-term expediency, which is exactly what it is.

IT would be easy to understand such decisions in the context of a crisis. But there is no crisis. Indeed, things seem to be going rather well at present, which makes these self-ignited explosives all the more difficult to compre-

quite apart from the cuts. For while the public expenditure programme for next year, 1985-86, will be published in a month's time, the Budget proposals will not be known for another three months. Over the years, strong interest groups have developed to further their own ends, and they do so by laying down a bombardment for three months before the

Everybody joins in. Even the Prudential is to spend £400.000 in telling us all how wicked it would be to tax the investment income of pension funds. But is it so wicked? Has not the vast accumulation of funds within pension funds overwhelmed the private investor, been responsible for the construction of endless office blocks throughout the country and abroad, and increased the

price of agricultural land? Where is the current benefit the massive increase in the exchange of goods and services, of investment, and of employment and of personal savings — to be found which would have taken place but for this enormously costly tax concession to pension funds, amounting to £2,250 million

There is certainly a case to be to review the whole field of ex-urgued. But what is likely to penditure, and its relevance to

"The membership has broadened

Last night angry members of the

Cosgrave's remarks were, in addi-

siting of a somewhat unwelcome gift — a statue of the area's second

drag hunt — which, ironically, pro-vided the only occasion each year

when the poet returned to his birth-

A couple of Welsh children, visiting their uncle in London at the week-

end, were taken to see Father

Christmas at a department store in

Ealing. While they were surprised to hear him " yo-hoing " in a strong

West London accent, they were astounded when he confided: "I know Wales well-I spend my

GLORIA FRANKLIN'S appointment

to head the Defence Ministry's new "think tank," brings the number of female civil servants promoted to the

rank of assistant secretary — equivalent to a brigadier — up to

The other four who have breached the bastion are Mary Williams, Defence Counsellor for the British

delegation at the conventional forces

reduction talks at Vienna: Margaret

summer holidays in Tenby."

Glorious Gloria

British turf men

under the whip

Cosgrave.

officers in particular.

Poet's corner

where to put it.

place.

The season of "U-turns" is on us. Nothing serious, mind; not at all like the Pulling the public ing with the wheel, and the hard, headlong flight in the opposite direction, imposed by Mr Heath and Mr. Burn on those of the safe was a standard or the saf

find. .

entreuched opposition by the What a storehouse of wasted other parties to anything sug-gested by the Government, and, it sadly seems, by some Conservatives too. To these forces are joined the special interests, which, knowing that the Chancellor will remain silent until March, parade their flags and fire their guns. without so much as a toot in return.

So when the Chancellor brings his Budget to the House, any proposal he may announce which affects an interest group is greeted with withering fire; whereas his own troops, exposed for months to one-sided propaganda, are expected to go over the hilt armed with nothing more than the Chancellor's bare statement and their lovalty — and the hope that he has got it right. It is surprising that the Government does as well as it does in these circumstances.

They order things differently in other countries. In America, for example, the Office of Manage-ment and Budget surveys the whole field of public expenditure

to a number of Departments. Mr Heath's Ministries also were somewhat larger than today's. The 'Star Chamber" Ministers might 'The U-turns we now see, consist of the chairman and four others. Lord Whitelaw comes immediately to mind as chairman. Then, perhaps, one Minister to represent Foreign Affairs and Defence, one for Trade and Protection, one for Environment.

case may be.

effort and expenditure they would

For example, what does the

Ministry of Agriculture and Food

do? It exists to help agriculture,

not the customer, and it does so

through protection and subsidies.

The Department of Industry does

would be to form a new Depart-

and put Mr Norman Tebbit in

charge. Now that would very soon

put an end to the practice of help-

ing some of the richest people in

the land, namely cereal farmers.

For if Departments were grouped

according to their functions.

rather than their customers, then

one form of protection could readily be compared with another and

strengthened, or dropped, as the

Sir Winston Churchill's first

post-war Cabinet had a few Mini-sters who acted as "Overlords"

ment of Trade and Protection -

What might be done instead

much the same for industry.

Chief Secretary to the Treasury. Their task would be, with the assistance of a small staff, to compare departmental programmes and set out, for some five years ahead, what the pattern of public expenditure would be, and, on different assumptions. what the scope for tax cuts might be, and whether tax incentives might replace expenditure.

If that were done, the proposals for expenditure and taxation could be produced together at the beginning of each year, as they are in most other countries. There would be no need to go through an annual bout of equal misery as has been the case for many

TF we cast our minds back some years, we can see how very different was the scope of public expenditure 20 years ago. Contrary to Lord Beveridge's thinking. we have become dependent on public support in many fields, and nowhere more so than in the social services, with its forest of benefits.

It would set a blueprint for more

LONDON DAY BY DAY

THE world of Irish racing has been shaken by a xenophobic Secretariat; Alexa Walker, Head of Civilian Management and Pam Bailey, Director of Aircraft Support attack on the membership of the Curragh-based Turf Club by the former Irish Prime Minister Liam procurement.

Franklin's new division of 10 and half a typist" are already raring to go. Significantly, she and an advance "embryo" team have beaten The club - the ruling body of Irish racing — has been accused by Cosgrave of being dominated by the English in general and British army the gun by starting work in November on next year's Defence White

Pushing the boat out

in recent years, but it still smacks too much of the ancient régime," he THE 100 naval personnel on HMS Ark Royal at Swan Hunters' ship-yard at Tyne and Wear will be particlub denied his charges, accused him cularly busy today handing round of Irish parochialism and claimed that the club, which they insist is dominated by Irish racing men, is far more go-ahead than its British the mince pies and pouring drinks for the 2,000 workers who have been building the Navy's newest carrier.

The precedent was set by the ship's standby company last year — an event which included the arrival of a maritime Father Christmas and carol singing.

Lieut John Hodder, the ship's first senior officer, tells me that today's celebrations have been extended to include hot punch and beer as part of a thank you to the workers largely because the Ark Royal has recently completed a highly successful contractor's sea trials.

Ace in the holes

NEWS has reached me of a remark-able feat the other weekend at Sonning Golf Club near Reading, where one of the members, Sqdn-Ldr Ewen Gillies, hit two holes-in-one in the same round.

the same round. Gillies, a member of the club since 1968, has a handicap of 10 and achieved the two aces in a social game, not a tournament.

The feat is by no means unique according to the Guinness Book of Records, which notes at least 15 occasions on which aces have been achieved by players at consecutive holes, and two cases of three holes in-one in a round.

Disposal departure

ONE of the Army's three bomb disposal men injured in Falklands mine clearance operations has just been posted away from the regiment to a

Maj. Geoff Ward, who lost a foot when he stepped on a minc, left the Royal Engineers Bomb Disposal Regiment last week.

The other two members of the regiment wounded in the conflict—Quartermaster Major Steve Hambrook, who also lost a foot, and R S M John Phillips who lost an arm while defusing a bomb on H M S Antelope, for which he was awarded the D S C—are still serving with homb disposal, but are due for posting pert posal, but are due for posting next

Account closed

مكذا عن الأحل

A 775-YEAR-OLD murder mystery has been settled with the payment by the Treasury of £35.08 to Oxford University, according

In 1209 an Oxford undergraduate killed his mistress and decamped. In retaliation the townsmen hanged two innocent students. For this the town was ordered to pay 52 shillings a year compensation in perpetuity to the university. The payment was later made by Eynsham Abbey and,

after the dissolution of the mona steries, by the Treasury. The £33.08 is a compound sum accepted by the university to close the account — a sad loss of a link

with its violent past. Historical romance

THE imaginative editorial staff of the Booksiler trade paper tell me they have come up with the perfect solution to a Christmas competition to sum up the history of the world in 50 words, set by History Today

magazine. "When husky charmer Adam, clasped hauntingly beautiful Eve to his naked breast little did they know that theirs would be a dynasty torn by war, plague, greed and vengeance, a saga writ in blood and tears of a theusand civilisations throbbing with the lust to discover and possess."

Select party

WILLIAM PROXMIRE has been criticising the American government this week for spending more than 13 million dollars a year on lavish entertainment

The money was used "to pamper foreign visitors, arms salesmen, government officials and Congressmen." "One thing is constant about this entertainment," the Democratic Senator complained: "the average taxpayer will never be invited."

Point to watch

A READER just back from a winter break in Gibraltar was intrigued to read in his holiday literature: "The sun usually rises on the eastern side of the rock . . ."

COST-CUTTING THROUGH COAL change are now in trouble not because there is a shortage of coal—there is plenty—but because it is ungraded and presents handling problems. This difficulty started before the strike in that the overtime ban seemed to stop maintenance of the all-important coal grading and grenaration equipment.

SIR—As a fuel technologist I draw change are now in trouble not because there is a shortage of coal—there is there is a shortage of coal—there is there is a shortage of coal—there is the coal at the vour attention to an aspect of the coal strike which has had too little attention. The one sector of the market for coal which is capable of a large expansion is the energyintensive sector of private industry.

ing and preparation equipment.

Thus we compound the problem facing private industry. We burn too
expensive a fuel and if we do not, we Most of this sector turned to oil years ago but recently natural gas end with interruptions to production, either of which is costly. has played an increasing role. either of which is costly.

Since a miner's wife shops where it is convenient and where the quality and price represent good value, so too does a business man as regards his purchase and choice of fuel. There is nothing

A decrease in fuel costs of the order of 20 to 40 per cent, is attainable by changing back to coal which can now be handled elegantly and simply.

It then becomes worthwhile to change if an annual fuel cost is into civ figures.

if an annual fuel cost is into six figures. There are hundreds of firms in this category. The Government has made a grant available, for some time now, to assist in the capital cost but so few firms have taken it up that it has been extended. The grant ceases this month but doubtless it will be extended yet

again.

Those in the private sector who did

Easy way out for TV script editors

viewers by television producers and directors.

Most people with any long-term experience of the business would support him to a great extent because it is no pleasure to anyone that violent action should be paraded, within a dramatic context, as a solution to a personal, political, police or governmental situ-

ation.

However, this prevalence of the "easy way out" for script editors and television directors is more a criticism of professional standards than a matter for deep social concern which could, if accepted, lead in the direction of censorship of the worst "scissorsnipping" type which we had under the Hayes Code and our own British Board in its holier-than-thou days.

It is no good bringing American Health and Education, and the

It is no good bringing American research into this argument because the network schedules in the United States are vastly different from those which have been patiently and diligently constructed over the years by our broad-casting authorities. In the United States there is no such thing as a statutory requirement for a balance of programmes and, consequently, murder follows maybem the whole day through on all three networks with only an occasional break for laughs.

It is regrettable that most of the violence on our screens seems to originate from the characters in soap operas who are supposed to be upholding either

SIR—Mr Milton Shulman who writes on Dec. 11 has always had a powerful turn of phrase and of argument to support his long term abhorrence of the amount of indiscriminate violence introduced into the action of stories presented for the entertainment of viewers by television producers and the law or the security of the state. This is the real disease for it gives youngsters the wrong idea about how democracy is maintained. Exceptions, democracy is mainta the law or the security of the state. This is the real disease for it gives youngsters the wrong idea about how democracy is maintained. Exceptions, like "Smiley," were enormously popular because there was the minimum presentation of "action man" and the maximum presentation of "thinking man." Similarly, the fasco of enterprise consistently portrayed in George Cole's remarkable characterisation of minor crime in "Minder" endeared itself to huge audiences as being more true to life than the cheap successes the criminal seems to enjoy in other series which had best remain unnamed.

and choice of rues. There is nothing political in the equation. It is a matter of economic necessity.

And so we crapple ourselves. A lower

fuel cost would reduce the product price leading to more sales, leading to

How silly can we get?

K. BUTTERWORTH

which had best remain unnamed.

The recent short series, "The Bill," was a very welcome and highly entertaining presentation of the police as they really are and as they really have to work compared with the series (which may affect young policemen and their images of themselves) which emphasise riot gear, punch ups, fast cars and never ending danger. "The Bill," would be far more likely to damp down the enthusiasms of the alleged 12 per cent, of aggressive teenagers than a cent. of aggressive teenagers than a series which shows aggressive adult behaviour in the police force.

As the parent of a teenaged boy, I have every faith that he and his school friends will come through their current friends will come through their current television experience into manbood with-out being infected by any orientation towards violence, unlike rather too many television script editors and directors who seem to evade the problem of creating dramatic situations without bangs, bastes and bad behaviour—all of which are very boring in the long

Spirit of Christmas

SIR-Do we spend far more than we

ought to on our children's Christmas presents? Perhaps we give in to advertising or something they hanker afterbut is it fair to them? Can we expect

them to grow up with a right sense of money values by so doing? As adults, we know we don't need such expensive presents. A simpler gift can still show

thought for the receiver and bring bappiness. In these days the sheer moun-

happiness. In these days the speer mountain of material trappings we produce often stops us from finding the spirit of Christmas. How often have we heard people shopping say: "I hate Christmas," because of the pressures?

tunity to break the habit-we've all seen

pictures of the starving millions in parts

of the world. Let's cut our Christmas

spending and, instead, send it to aid

SIR-Now the British Medical Associa-

tion seeks to exert its influence on

Christmas by banning cigarettes as presents. Surely the point of presents —

at any time, let alone Christmas — is to give what the recipient desires; and

if it is a pack of cigarettes then so be it.

Let the BMA turn its attentions to

some of the other alleged bazards of

Christmas: surfeits of plum puddings. exploding crackers, adult dementia caused by happy children and stranded Santas in chimneys.

As a gesture of protest I will supplement the traditional glass of sherry and a mince pie in my fireplace with a packet of cigarettes; I shall report if any of these gifts are rejected.

Our freedom to accept a present comewhat fundamental, surely,

re a mart

BETTY KNOWLES

Amersham, Bucks.

This year wa

those hungry people.

Present freedom

FRANK BROWN London, S.W.11

Unnecessary councils SIR-Councillor Keva Coombes, Leader

of Merseyside County Council, (Dec. 7) suggests that the Government is wrong in its conclusion that the metropolitan counties' abolition would save money and increase local accountability.

It may be that the Labour party is committed to what he calls "directly elected strategic authorities for the major. A closer look, however, will show them

to be what they are—an unnecessary tier of bureaucratic, expensive, often insensitive government. In Wirral, we carry out many road repairs as agents of the county council. We could organise it ourselves much more easily, at le cost, and probably more efficiently.

In many instances it is time-wasting at the least to have to deal with an authority some way off instead of being able to make the decisions on the spot and, where possible, get on with it.

From what many of us on Merseyside can see, county councils get up to all the most outrageous things, like Mersey-side's campaign against "low pay."

It is not that one should object to those sorts of campaigns, indeed they are at times necessary, but when the council itself is a low-pay employer, with over 500 of the council's own workers under the poverty line wage-earning

bracket it strikes of the ultimate in hypocrisy. My own ward is on the boundary of the county of Merseyside and Cheshire, of which we in Wirral used to be a part,

Civic pride made us erect a sign wel-coming people to Warral and its fine peninsula. Recently an application was made by the county council to erect another sign bigger than our own, with the words: "Merseyside County Council . . . nuc-

lear-free zone.' Is it any wonder the Government wish to abolish an authority which is so blatantly wasteful of other people's

money? At present many of these Left-wing councils are spending as if "demob" happy. May their demise come effort-

lessly and swiftly. (Clir) MATTHEW BANKS Metropolitan Borough of Wirral, Gayton, Wirral,

Back to basics

SIR-I agree with Mrs V. Stanhope's recent letter but would add that many people answer a question nowadays with: "Well, basically . . . "

(Mrs) VALERIE HADLEY Helston, Cornwall.

of de-deaked pattery chickens, bloody sport victims, seal pups with bloody caved-in heads. laboratory animals doomed to a living hell, or farm animals reared under conditions reminiscent of

atch

atch

ist back from a winter altar was intrigued to liday literature: "The rises on the eastern ck..."

PETERBOROUGH

Although, in recent years, there has been a most unfortunate and wholive counter-productive spate of organisations with dubious political affiliations purporting to link their revolutionary ideas with animal rights, the cause of animal welfare is, fortunately, magnificantly shouldered by several legitimate political gain, monetary reward nor for societies headed by worthy people who are motivated by desire neither for Although, in recent years, there has

often thoughtiessly cruel treatment of Cod's creatures. Sadly, however, it is true to say that

Let us encourage Lord Soper's League Against Cruel Sports to outlaw fox-bunting, deer bunting, hare coursing and all other forms of killing in the

hame of sport.

Lord Soper is right. Such a change in human attitudes could assist in stopping the selfishness and violence which is sweeping the land. Let us, therefore, begin the process by imbuing our toddlers with understanding love and compassion for the plight of all living creatures, so that further sections may live in peace and harmony with nature and fellow humans. with nature and fellow humans,

Campbeltown, Argyllshire

taught to argue. simply be sent down forever.

A DOUBTFUL RESCUE

DUMFRIESSHIRE councillors will be meeting on a windswept hillside early in the New Year to discuss the most famous poet after Burns, Hugh MacDiarmid. The monument to the poet, who died in 1978, was commissioned by the Scottish Sculpture Trust from the sculptor Jake Harvey. Now finished, it is standing outside Harvey's back-door while Dumfries council decides The cantankerous MacDiarmid, born in Langholm, did not get on well with local officialdom and his widow has accused councillors of dragging

The substantive question-mark thrown up by the JMB affair, however, is why the Bank of their feet over the siting of the statue. The likeliest position is on a hill overlooking the route of the Langholm hound trail — an annual

that it does not give grounds for the suspicion that there is one law for the City, another for outsiders. Bibby, Head of Aircraft Finance and

take friendship quite so far.

student grants, for example, are the inevitable consequence of departmental cuts done in a hurry. The cuts themselves are damaging. The money they seek to raise (£39 million in the case of student grants) is not large in relation to the £1,500 million which the Chancellor hopes to have available for tax cuts in his Budget. Yet the cuts seem very large to those parents who were expected to find the money, and to find it in a

hend. There is another part of the system which invites trouble, too,

example. are the inevitable consequence of cuts done in a hurry'

and suggests where cuts may be

made. It also proposes what rev-

enue should be raised and how

on student grants, for

taxes may be altered to achieve the desired ends. What a contrast with the way we do things here! We seem to treat Departments as though their activities are quite immutable and never to be compared, one with another, for what they do for the public good. So on the one hand we find that heating allowances for those on supplementary benefit are reduced and, on the other,

that large subsidies are still being paid to rich cereal farmers. Each Department submits its own expenditure to the Treasury and the quality of this expendi-ture, or its relevance to the principal problems of our time. is never questioned. Each Minister jealously guards his own departmental expenditure. just as the feudal barons once guarded

their fiefdoms. It really will not do. What might be done instead is to ask the "Star Chamber," formed of senior Ministers, to reach agreement between Ministers and the Treasury, to sit permanently with a small staff

The work of a standing Cabinet Committee would be to assess, not just one programme with another, but how appropriate is public. compared with private, provision.

happen? There is a deeply our present and future demands. of society for years ahead. NOURY INTO BILISH CRICKET

By GERALD BARTLETT

TEATH threats have been made against the Bishop of Durham, the Rt. Rev. David Jenkins, who since his consecration in July has expressed doubts about the Virgin birth and criticised the Government, Mr Ian MacGregor, Coal Board chairman, and Mr Arthur Scargill, miners' union president.

The threats are disclosed today by the Bishop's wife, Mrs Mollie Jenkins, in an interview in Woman magazine. She says that there have also been threats of attacks on their two daughters, Deborah, 25, and

Rebecca, 22-and much "scurrilous" mail from southern England.

pt editor.

or Corplins

It is difficult to be the wife of a bishop who says what he thinks, says Mrs Jenkins. You have to make sure, she says, that the front door of your "palace" is locked at all times, and before children open letters "they have to feel them to make sure there are no explosives inside."

"Very tiresome time" Mrs Jenkins, the daughter of a journalist, said: "We have had a very tiresome time with the gutter press who have actually lied in headlines and misled a whole lot of people who don't know any better.

"There have been threats of attacks on our daughters and death threats to my husband. "Nearly all the scurrilous mail we have had has come from the south of England from those who don't realise what enormous suffering there is in this part of the world."

Mrs Jenkins says she was "absolutely amazed at what happened" after the new her husband appeared to be against the Tories. "He is not a against the Tories. "He is not a member of any party.

MacGregor "an clderly imported American" who should step down from his job. The bishop had also suggested that the Government was indifferent to be were caught in a gladiatorial contest between Arthur Scargill the Government was indifferent to poverty, and described Scargill as a "Stalinist Marxist" ready to organise intimidation.

He had aroused controversy already by his questioning of Church doctrines on the Virgin birth. Then there was a further outcry when he was quoted as saying the resurrection was a "conjuring trick with bones."

Quite ridiculous'

"What he actually said,"
explains his wife "is that the
resurrection was far more than
a conjuring trick with bones,"
but the credulous telt their
forebodings were justified when
lightning destroyed part of the

"Being a bishop is a big job
with tremendous influence. If
enough people who support him
bave the courage to speak up,
change will happen in this
country.

"Bishops should disturb if

"Bishops should disturb if they are going to keep pointing the Almighty would not have missed by several days, so it was certainly the Devil's stamp of rage that his machinations."

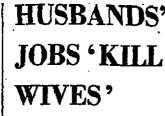
"Bishops should disturb if they are going to keep pointing they are going to keep pointing to the truth of the gospel. The missed by several days, so it was certainly the Devil's stamp of rage that his machinations."

"Bishops should disturb if they are going to keep pointing to the truth of the gospel. The missed by several days, so it was certainly the Devil's stamp of rage that his machinations."

Teaching for 30 years of rage that his machinations had come to nought," said Mrs

consecrated in York Minster Television programme "Credo on July 6 with an accusation of on April 29, when he said he on July 6 with an accusation of on April 29, when he said he blasphemy from a clergyman of oid not believe the Virgin birth exchaing around the cathedral, and the Resurrection were three days later a bolt of historical events.

lightning devastated York Mrs Jenkins said "My hus-hing damage estimated at more logical students for 30 years, and no one has ever thought the street logical bis viver before



By DAVID FLETCHER Health Services Correspondent

WIVES are likely to die from the diseases associated with their husband's work even though they do not share his occupation, Dr Ben Fletcher, senior lecturer in psychology at Hatfield Polytechnic, said yester-

He told a meeting of the British Psychological Society in London that the wives of coal miners who never went down a dust-filled mine were still more likely to die of a lung disease than the average person—just like their husbands.

"In a wide variety of other occupations both partners are vulnerable to the same disease." he said. "Policemen and their wives, for example, are more likely than normal to die of circulatory diseases.

"Doctors and women married to them are more likely to die from accidents, poison-ings and violence. Soldiers and their wives are more likely to die of caucer."

Analysed 1m cases

His findings are based on an His findings are based on an analysis of the deaths of over a million people of working age. He found a close connection between the causes of death of women classified by their husband's occupation, and the causes of death of men in the same occupations. the same occupations.

He said: "Such a theory—the psychological transmission of occupational risks between martal partners — is obviously imprecise and based on necessarily crude statistical analysis.

"The findings, however, are from a very large sample of deaths and based on a wide range of occupations."

THEATRE CHAIN BUYS £1 m HIPPODROME

By Our Arts Staff apollo Leisure, which has been under the chairmanship of Mr Robert Sangster, the pools heir since September, has bought the 1,975-seat Bristol

The Hippodrome, the last important work by Frank Mat-cham, the famous theatre architect, which was finished in 1912, joins Apollo's chain of theatres in Manchester, Glasgow, Coven-

try. Oxford and London.

BR CHRISTMAS TREAT FOR CARDHOLDERS

"Rot it is getting quite ridiarians. My husband talks thought it unlikely because God works through very ordinary human events.
"It is the same with the angle of the press has a sermon—the

SIMENON HOME

Simenon, 81, creator of the "Inspector Maigret" detective do all the little things that novels, was released from sighted people take for hospital in Lausanne yesterday, ten days after an operation to remove a sinus tumour.—A P.

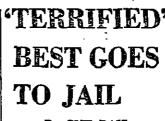
will be the same as that of the professional ocuduct committee and limited to admonishing the barrister.

If a barrister is found guilty of the more serious offence of professional misconduct by the tribunal he can be recom-mended to be disbarred or suspended from practice.

It was led by Mr Robin de

Wilde, a barrister who two years ago was a prime mover of the blacklisting scheme Until now, alleged breaches which was then defeated by the Bar in a ballot. Mr de Wilde has claimed that

Where a disciplinary tribunal overcome finds a breach of professional some chistandards proved, its power defaulters. some chambers to report



CEORGE BEST, 39, the former footballer, went to jail yesterday after his appeal against a 12-week sentence imposed on him for a drink-driving charge was dismissed at Southwark Crown court. Judge GERALD BUTLER, QC old Best that the sentence was

prison officer.

Best, a former Manchester United and Northern Ireland player, had been sentenced at

He had been freed on bail by the High Court pending the hearing of the appeal. Mr VICTOR TEMPLE, for the Crown, told the court yesterday that Best failed to appear after being stopped and, when police went to his flat to find out where he was, he hit a policeman after being put in a police van.

wan.

Mr Havers, in his mitigation plea, said Best had been afflicted by alcoholism for many years. "He is now extremely remorseful for what has hap-

lic eye for many years." The Judge, confirming the sentence, said he had taken into account the mitigating factors, but had reached the conclusion

stood that those who assault police officers in the execution of their duty must expect an nmediate custodial sentence. The Judge also confirmed Best's disqualification from driving for five years.

REDS AND LEADS FILL PM's POST

that during the past 12 months she had received mammoth postbags of 30,000 letters or more on two other issues besides student grants. She told Mr Andrew Bennett,

the conturier, and stole more anglers and a Soviet postcard than £5.000 in francs.—Reuter. campaign about disarmament.

The Daily Telegraph, Tuesday, December 18, 1981 19 Multi-language map

is vetoed by education study

By JOHN IZBICKI Education Correspondent

MAP of Britain, excluding Northern Ireland, showing the diversity of foreign languages and dialects spoken, has been vetoed by the Swann Committee investigating

education. It shows that Punjabi is

suggested its inclusion. Farrukh Hashmi, consultant psychiatrist at All Saints' Hospital Birmingham, was out-voted because other members felt that the map would play into the bands of racists.

into the hands of racists.

A slightly modified version of a map produced for the Children's Language Project at the University of London Institute of Education, it highlights scores of languages but does not detail the number of people speaking them

two families might be involved and Swann committee members were worried that it could be misinterpreted.

Polish, Punjabi and Urdu, while tions, the in Aberdeen it is Arabic, Dutch, continues: French, German, Italian "A su French, German, Ita Japanese and Norwegian.

Bradford and Leeds show ment, where it occurs, is bengali. Cantonese German, therefore the result of racism (Gujerati, Hindi, Hungarian, in society at large, bearing on Italian, Polish, Punjabi, Pushtu ethnic minority homes and Serbo-Croat, Spanish, Ukranian, Urdu and, somewhat surprisingly, "Yorkshire."

In the long term, it was up the state of the stat

Manchester and Liverpool to schools to bring about "this are labelled Bengali, Cantonese, much-needed change in servi-Gaelic, Gujerati, Punjabi, as tude among coming gene well as "Scouse" and Welsh, tions "the new draft adds.

guages being spoken among British families. At Bradford, 14.201 pupils spoke some 64 languages other than English five or more passes compared at home and at Haringey, a with only 31 per cent. of whites. London borough, 7.407 pupils What has embarrassed some spoke 87 other languages.

She told Mr Andrew Bennett.

Labour MP for Denton and Reddish, that they were on the "Save the Swans" campaign against the use of lead by anglers and a Soviet postcard society. The English language is a the committee (and the West Central unifying factor in Indian Press has been critical being British' and is the key of those members) is that West to participation on equal terms Indian children "lag behind as a full member of this (levels) of all other pupils, anglers about discrepanced.

ethnic minorities.

The map was suggested as an annexe to the Swann Report's chapter seven which deals with language education.

The most controversal in the 1,000-page report, over which two members of the committee have resigned, tries hard to shift the blame for the "underachievement" of West Indian pupils from their home backgrounds to their schools and to sciety in general to society in general.

spoken as far south as Reading and as far north as Stornoway.

The committee member who suggested its inclusion.

ever, are particularly dis-advantaged in this respect and there can no longer be any doubt that this is the result of racial prejudice and discrimina-tion, especially in the matter of

Rich mixture

In some cases, only one or wo families might be involved and Swann committee members."

In some resulting poverty and overcrowding leads in macuracies to an extra element of under-active enemt over and above that of disadvantaged whites."

It shows that in Glasgow the home the claim that whites anguages spoken include who live in slums are better off lantonese. Gaslie Tallian Italian, than blacks in the same condithe proposed insert

What has embarrassed some of the West Indian members of the committee (and the West A re-drafted Chapter Three, social class."

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Uproar followed the bishop almost from the day his appointment was announced. "Can you remember a time when the newspapers were so full of God?" the bishop asked his wife.

—they're even talking about God in the cake shops." Mrs Jenkins said it was amusing to see the outrage because her husband appeared to be

contest between Arthur Scargill and Margaret Thatcher and felt he must point a way to reconciliation."

'A big job'

One of the things which outraged the bishop was being called an "unbelieving" bishop. A more believing man I have Hippodrome, a major touring never met," said his wife. venue, from Stoll-Moss Theatres Arrogant? Absolute nousense. for just under £1 million. never met," said his wife.
"Arrogant? Absolute nousense. A more humble man I have

The bishop first disclosed his controversial views of the Virgin The Bishop of Durham was birth on the London Weekend

Suggestions of "divine inter-vention" were dismissed as ridiculous by the Archbishop of York, Dr Habgood.

and no one has ever thought fit to criticise his views before.

"About the Virgin birth, he simply said that he realised that God was quite capable of

Shakespeare too racy for schools publisher

CHARESPEARE has proved too racy for an D Illinois publisher of anthologies for schools. All references in his plays to amorous rites and maidens' legs have been Or paddling in your neck with his damned Jingers.

exciscu.

To the dismay of English treachers in Richmond, Virteachers in Richmond, Virginia, new Shakespeare texts of "Hamlet" and Romeo and Juliet" the sentence "Prick love for prickings, and you best love down " was deleted because "some words and Juliet" have begun to circulate with any passages that could be construed as suggestive missing.

The publisher, Scott, Forest Spread the close-curlain lone.

But the Virginia teachers noticed that of the 100 lines infesion from Hamlet and the 320 lines cut from Rames and Juliet

injecting from "Hamlet" and the 320 lines cut from Beauties.

"Romed and Juliet" Marston, of Virginia's Education Board, said the cuts were made because of "unbelievable, horrible." She suggestive overtones in some suggestive overtones in some for the Bard's phrases." said of Education. In There's still a puritan influence at work here," said of Denmark's the Prince of Denmark's dialogue with Ophelia from say that the better you understand Shakespeare's work the sexier some of his references become.

Act Three, Scene Two, was Act Three, Scene Two, was Act Three, Thank's a fair shall I lie in your lap.

"Shall I lie in your lap." Shakespeare is to be taught in schools, it should be laught in the original and not in a publication.

- Det the bloated king tempt you teachers might nave felt uncomsegum to him.

Then spanion on your check, fortable in discussing with
schoolchildren. It's difficult
schoolchildren. It's difficult
talking about maidenheads to
14-year-olds," she said. reechy kisses,

Lorers can see to do their amorous riles by their own Beauties.

Discounts worth £270 million

By Our Transport Correspondent

Christmas cards being sent out They are going to holders of Senior Citizen and Family Rail-cards. Each offers discounts of up to £300 at theatres, restaurants, hotels and tourist spots.

handsome mad he was.

"Ever since I was a child I attended a blind school, and when I left I worked in a workshop for the blind, sweeping the floor.

Mr Frank Lovelock, railcard manager, said the aim was to increase the use of the cards over Christmas and the New Year. BR wants to encourage people to travel to London, Cardiff, Glasgow and Edinburgh.

The Belgian author Georges else.

More serious

lack of pigment. Yesterday she described her joy at being able to see her husband Tom. 65, properly for the first time since they married 42 years ago. "He was even better looking than I thought," she said. This Christmas is going to be so special because I can see all the family clearly, read all the cards and look at the decora-tions — something I've never been able to do before." Total albino Mr Ynis Khan her surgeon carried out the lens replacement operation at St Woolos Hospital,

Newport, South but warned Mrs Duxbury there was no guarantre it would work because of

her eyes there is no black box or camera effect. In all such cases, vision is quite defective. "I have never known anvone to see for the first time after such a long period of blindness. I expected her to be able to see something, but it's been

more of a success since she can See properly."

At her home in Sickert Close, Newport. Mrs. Duxbury said:

"It's wonderful to be able to see. The first person I saw when I opened my eyes was Mr Khan, and I thought what a very handsome man he was

handsome man he was. shop for the blind, sweeping the

Every day things like catching a bus were a major exercise for Mrs Duxbury until her operation. "I had to rely on other people at the time to make out what was going on," she said.
"Now I can run down the road after the bus like everyone

Tougher code for

By TERENCE SHAW Legal Correspondent MORE flexible and comprehensive disci-plinary system for dealing with complaints against

barristers was approved by members of the Bar at an extraordinary general meeting in the Middle Temple last night. Under the changes a disciplinary tribunal of the Senate of the Inns of Court and the Ear will have new powers to find a barrister guilty of a breach of professional standards when it decides that professional misconduct has not been proved.

At the present of practice.

Suspended from practice.

The meeting, which was attended by about 150 barristers, was called primarily to discuss machinery to deal with the late payment of barristers fees by solicitors.

Although the Bar Council is

conduct has not been proved.

At present a tribuant can satisfied that arrangements only adjudicate on a charge of professional misconduct and can then only find the misconduct proved or not proved.

The tribunal will also have the tribunal will also have new powers to hear complaints of professional

new powers to hear complaints of a breach of professional standards when the facts of a complaint are in dispute.

of professional standards have been dealt with by the Bar's professional conduct committee which has had no proper machinery for resolving disputed cases where a barrister has challenged factual allegations made against him by a complainant.



forward to Christmas-Mrs Sylvia

Grandmother gains her sight after 62 years

62-YEAR-OLD grandmother registered blind A since childhood has regained her sight in an operation to implant artificial lenses in the back of both eyes.

Mrs Sylvia Duxbury, who has two daughter and six OWNER SWITCH grandchildren, has a rare albino condition involving FOR LAKE **STEAMERS**

By Our Shipping Correspondent Sealink is to switch owner-ship of its four Lake Windermere steamers to Seaco, opera-tor of the Orient Express and owner of hotels including the Turnberry and Lochalsh in Scoton-Avon and the Royal York. Seaco is an associate com-

pany of Sea Containers, whose British Ferries subsidiary bought Sealink (UK) from British Rail for £66 million in The Swan, Teal, Tern and Swift steamers operate between Lakeside, Bownes and Amble-side. Together they have 270 years of service on Lake Win-dermere, the oldest being the

Tern, which was built in 1891. This year they had record carryings of 615,000 people. CARDIN ROBBED

Burglars have brollen into Paris home of Pierre Cardin,

BEST GOES

By GUY RAIS

"neither excessive nor unduly severe." It was right that the sentence should be confirmed.

Best, of Only 19 Best, of Oakley Street, helsea, clutched the rail of the dock but showed no sign of emotion as he was escorted from the court room by a

Earlier he heard his coun-sel, Mr Philip Havers, tell the judge that he was "terrified" at the prospect of going to

Sow Street earlier this month for driving in central London with more than three times the permitted level of alcholol in his blood, and assaulting a policeman.

Policeman hit

pened.
"He has been publicly humiliated and disgraced, perhaps more publicly than anyone else by reason of his life in the pub-

that the sentence imposed was It had to be remembered that Best drove in central London with more than three times the permitted level of alcohol in his blood. Of the assault the judge said: "It must be clearly under-

By Our Political Staff Mrs Thatcher said yesterday

the education of the most controversial in the

The way it is put in a pro

"The athers respectively." "The ethnic minorities, how

employment and housing. "The resulting poverty and

Better off

"A substantial part of ethnic minority underachieve-

well as "Scouse" and Weish, tions' the new draft adds.
while London, which is said to abound with more than 120 Report, whose new draft sticks languages lists only Arabic, But the unpublished Swann Report, whose new draft sticks to many of the conclusions Bengali, Cantoness, French, disclosed in the Dathy Tele-Greek, Gujerati, Hakka, Hindi, Graph of Sept. 12 (including Italian, Jamaican, Polish, Portuguese, Punjabi, Pushtu, Spanish, Turkish, Urda, Yoruha and . . . Cockney.

But the report, still in draft form despite several "final" meetings, says that there was a great diversity of other languages being spoken among form level, it was found that

Ordinary paper results at fifth form level, it was found that 32 per cent. of middle-class Asian boys and girls obtained five or more passes compared

E Ringer Volume Adjustable

LATE OPENING UNTIL 7.30

Every Wed. Thurs. & Frl. Until Christmas Eve

Store Nearest You

he preaches a sermon—the rection. It may or may not have Daily Mail and the Sun happened physically as people start all the trouble, the 'moral believe. The point is that Jesus majority' newspapers that like was resurrected and is here with

By TONY ALLEN-MILLS in New York

The publisher. Scott. Foresman and Co., of Glenview, man and control in America of the Capulet orchard scene: Spread thy close-curtain, love-performing night.

That runaways' eyes may wink, and Romco Loop to these eyes untalked of and usseen.

Area when Hamlet said: become."

Shall I lie in your lap "But he believes that if Shakespeare is to be taught in schools, it should be taught in thought to lie between maids lets."

Also missing from the Scott.

Also missing from the Scott.

Also missing from the Scott.

Foresman version was Hamlisher's "cleaned-up" version.

Explaining the publishers' thinking behind the cuts. Miss the cuts the cuts. Miss the cuts the cut teachers might have felt uncomerring barristers

the Law Society's disciplinary machinery is still not tough enough on solicitors who delay unreasons bly in paying and that only the mandatory reporting of defaulting solicitors will overcome the reluctance of

Into the language of the langu

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AlliedColloids 224
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THE Christmas spirit was still very much alive in London stock markets yesterday, although prices showed signs of a hangover at the Equities full of spirit end of the session. The industrial sections opened with a new burst of strength as selective interest was inspired by favourable Press

comment and other special factors,

The final tone was still quite strong and the main market indices ended at closing records; the "30"

index was finally 2-9 higher at 938-5, after 945-9 (10 a.m.), while the "100" index finishing 7-7 better at 1212-5, after 1217-6 (9-55

Government securities started

on a firm note, but the market subsequently eased on lack of

follow-through demand and sug-gestions of possible new issues; the further tranches of shortdated

Exchequer 212 p.c., 1987, and two index-linked issues. Treasury 2001 and Treasury 2011, were announced at the official close, but

had little further effect on market values. The printed lists showed losses of \mathcal{E}^1_8 to \mathcal{E}^1_4 .

There was another good two-way business in British Telecom, which touched a high of 104p before closing 1 better at 102p. Elsewhere in the blue chip range, Imperial Chemical Industries recorded further solid appreciation as Queston comment directed attention to the company's investment attractions; the price jumped to a peak of 742p before closing 18 up at 730p.

RAT Industries were also in the

BAT Industries were also in the limelight on the company's take-over bid for Hambro Life Bats themselves climbed 27 to 540p, while Hambro Life returned from

suspension to close 45 up at 538p,

after 545p.

The sale of the respective stakes in Hambro Life left Charter-

house J Rothschild unchanged at 99p, after 101p, and Guardian Royal Exchange 3 better at 671p,

The market's booby prize again fell to the gold share sector where

values showed further sharp de-terioration following renewed weakness in bullion, which dropped \$6.25 to \$316.25. Ranfontein re-acted £614 to £76, while other

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FOOD & CATERING

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Assoc. Daires 182
Assoc. Fish... 86
Avans. Group. 866
Avans. Group. 866
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Benst Fonds 167
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Beriaff S. W 183
Brit. Holds. 44
Bur Brot. 172
Beian Group. 170
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Brit. Holds. 44
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INDUSTRIALS

A.A.H. 124

A.B. 108

A.G.B. 208

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FINANCIAL TRUSTS

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after 675p.

ACCOUNT: Dec, 10-Dec. 21. PAY DAY: January 7. BARGAINS TRANSACTED: 27,343. but it soon became clear that investors were none too keen to chase prices higher on the run-up to the Christmas holiday and best prices were not fully maintained. RISES: 496. FALLS: 346. UNCHANGED: 946. EQUITY TURNOVER (Dec. 14):
Number of bagain 33,894;
value £436-93 million.
Shares traded: 246-3 million.

F.T. STOCK INDICES, December 17, 1984 Index Change High Low
Ordinary 938-3 - 2-9 938-3 755-2
Govt. Secs. 82-30 - 0-04 83-77 75-72
Gold Mines 4677 - 36-3 711-7 485-7.
Fixed Int. 85-79 Unch 87-48 80-43
Ord. Div. pc. 4-59 - 0-02 5-29 4-23
Earn Yld p.e. 11-63 - 0-04 12-39 9-00
FT-SE 100: 1212-5 + 7-7 1212-5 986-9

sufferers included FS Geduld, £114 off at £19. President Steyn, £2 lower at £2514, Winklehaak, £254 down at £2714, and Fiberer £1 down at £2734, and Libanon, £112

Leading bank shares held steady to firm in quiet trading, with Barelays, at 548p, and Lloyds, at 513p, both 4 to the good. Insurances had some bright features. Pearl being particularly prominent at 979p, a rise of 17p, Equity & Law due to produce interim figures today, rose to 285p before reacting today, rose to 2000 before reacting to close at 270p, a shade easier but Refuge held a rise of 16 to 581p. Breweries continued to meet selective demand after the official close of the market and 'gains ranging from 7 to 10p were scored by Greenall Whitley, at 157p, A Guinness, at 196p, and Bass, at 478p. Scottish & Newcastle were

51₂p better at 136p on satisfaction with the interim figures. Blue Circle Industries met solid five Circle industries mer sond investment interest and rose 15 to 485p, while other building issues to make headway were Taylor Woodrow, at 357p, Henderson Group, at 268p, and Tilbury Group, at 112p. Country-side Properties were also wanted

Lucas Industries met profittaking after the annual meeting and closed 10 down at 259p, but and closed 10 down at 259p, but leaders in better form included B O C Group, 6 up at 266p, after 268p, Imperial Group, 3 firmer at 179p, after 180p, and Grand Metropolitan, 7 higher at 320p, the last-named ahead of Thursday's results. Still reflecting the reinvestment of returned British Telecom money, Cable & Wireless were 8 better at 446p, after 448p. Powell Duffryn ran into profitaking after Friday's jump of 81

the takeover offer from on the takeover offer from Hanson Trust and closed 17 down at 405p. Pending the outcome of the Nottingham Manufacturing offer, Johnson Group Cleaners fell 12 to 428p as some holders sold in the market.

Selected as a Outcome character.

Selected as a Queston share to follow in 1985, Blagden Industries gained 6 to 152p. Other Press comment directed interest to Garner Booth, 14 higher at 178p. Harold Perry, 8 better at 89p and Applied Computer Techniques,

Applied Computer Techniques, 25 up at 285p.
Pentland Industries, winner of The Danly Telegraph Share Race, improved 3 to 258p, while other firm spots included Ladbroke Group, 10 higher at 258p, Rothmans International, 5 better at 166p, Stakis, 4 up at 155p, and Hestair, 5 better at 56p, the lastnamed on news of a major contract. Instem reflected demand in tract. Instem reflected demand in a sensitive market with a jump of 23 to 241p.

Intervision jumped 4 to 12p ahead of Thursday's annual meeting, but Howard & Wyndham dropped from 91-p to 6p as jobbers tried to find a support level. Zygal Dynamics reacted 15 to 35p on the poor interim figures.

The results from Redfearm The results from Redfearn National Glass were well received in the market and the shares advanced 10 to 55p. The interim report from Siebe was also welcomed, leaving the quotation 21 higher at 475p, while satis-factory statement prompted small gains in Whessoe, at 88p. Caffyas,

at 122p, and Halma, at 200p.

Lee Refrigeration came into demand and advanced 20 to 520p. while buyers were also nibbling in Dubilier, at 200p and Highland Electronics at 74p. Plessey ended 2 firmer at 220p, after 224p. but

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EZegallynam

INSURANCE

Aberdeen Ts. 160
Alliance Trus 283
Ambrowel Cap. 247
Americal Story 144
Auglo Am. See 264
Ambrowel Story 175
Americal Story 175

GEC finished 2 easier at 232p,

GEC finished 2 easier at 222p, after 226p.

Firm spots in the property sector included Land Securities, at 315p. Hammerson A. at 510p. and Rosehaugh, at 670p. Following their respective statements, Stock Conversion improved to 428p and Speyhawk to 170p.

In the food sector, takeover speculators came for United Biscuits, 8 better at 187p, and A. Fisher, 7 higher at 99p. Argyll Group rose 6 to 258p, but Carrs Milling ended a shade easier at 104p. ex the rights issue; the new shares were quoted at 16p premium, after 19p premium.

Leading stores moved narrowly, but buyers held the stage in Bentalls, at 69p. J Hepworth, at 466p. Ward White, at 182p, and Superdrug, at 410p. Great Universal A closed upchanged at 684p, after 690p.

Oil shares were kept in check 684p, after 690p.

Oil shares were kept in check Oil shares were kept in check by crude price uncertainties, with British Petroleum, at 480p. and Ultramar at 220p. both 5 easier. Profit-taking left Falcon Resources 12 down at 203p, but Oliver Prospecting jumped 35 to 195p on drilling hopes. In plantations, Williamson Holdings advanced 23 to 435p on the good figures.

Tailpiece

COULD there be a Christmas present for shareholders in Tootal in terms of an early takeover offer? That is the question asked in the market against the background of recent action by Entrad of Australia, which has declared its intention of building-up its stake in Tootal to 20 p.c.

Speculation is being fired by last week's major capital raising operation by the Australian last week's major capital raising operation by the Australian group and by the feeling that Entrad could soon mount a full-scale bid. Tootal's management is not sitting idle awaiting what seems inevitable movement by the down under group and trade whispers suggest that informal talks have already taken place with a friendly British company, which could be prepared to counter any offer from Entrad.

Tootal have been consistently

Tootal have been consistently recommended by THE DAILY TELEGRAPH investment columns from 39½ (last December), but there could be further steam in the shares, currently at 67p.

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LEATHER & SHOES 1984 Stock Price + or

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TOURIST RATES

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES High-Low

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DEC. | NAR. | JUNE |

DEC. | MAR. | JUNE

Scottish Newcastle tops £37m

AN INCREASE in the interim dividend from 1-72p to 1-9p a rhare, payable Feb. 18, has been acclared by Scottish and New-castle Breweries for the half year to Oct. 28.

Profits increased from £31.6m to £37-3m before tax and the board views the future with

Siebe nears £7m SIEBE, the engineering and it safety products group, reports pre-tax profits of 26-97m for the six months ended Sept. 38, compared with £3-6m on a turnever up from £62-6m to £192-4m.

The interim dividend rises from 3-159 to 3-63p a share, payable April 1.

Questor—F17

Posgate purchase

POSGATE and Deuby (Agencies) one of the companies in which lan Posgate, formerly Lloyd's star underwriter, has a stake, has bought Syndicate \$27. Towry Law sold to comply with the regulations which now demand separate ownership for brokers and underwriting businesses.

C. T. Bowring, one of the major Lloyd's brokers has also sold its syndicate in a management buy-out to Murray Lawrence and Pariners.

New BSA chief

ROY COX, 39 year old chief general manager of the Alliance's guilding Society was yesterday and his deputy will be Teary Stoughton-Harris of the Anglia.

MY Cox's appointment will reinfeld with the Alliance's panneld merger with the Leicester.

Little LUII VY CLIE

By JAMES SRODES in Washington

MANUFACTURERS Hanover Trust yesterday cut its broker loan rate to 9¹4 from 9¹2 p.c.

Bank slashed half a point off its loan rate to 9¹4 from 9¹2 p.c.

A sharp decline in foreign money flowing into the United to 10³4 from 11¹4 p.c.

The last time the prime rate the third quarter, a government was below 11 p.c. was in early report showing yesterday.

The \$532.9 billion third quarter.

Lucas dips

LUCAS INDUSTRIES shares slipped 18p to 258p yesterday after chairman Godfrey Messerry's guarded comments about this year's prospects at the annual meeting. Recent dispotes at the main British car mann-facturers will have an facturers will have an unfortunate short-term impact on

unfortunate short-term impact on profit recovery," he said.
However, he added, prospects in aerospace are good with the sector clearly coming out of recession. Lucas intends to expand its United States industrial systems business and he described its United Kingdom operations in this field as "more promising."

Sugar 'low'

SUGAR prices fell again yesterds, continuing the downward trend from last week. The London daily price was marked down \$4 to \$100.50 a forme. Prices now stand at their lowest level for 14 years.

Beazer bit

ACCEPTANCES of C. H. Beazer's 148m takeover bid for Bath & Porfland were a minimal 0-16 p.c. although Beazer already owns 27 p.c. The offer has been extended for two weeks with the market expecting Beazer eventually to raise its terms.

WORLD MARKETS ARF CES Gen) 179- 0 + 6- 9 157-74 + 0-03 (Commerciank) 1,073 · Z — 4 · 4
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U.S. RATES Federal funds 81/16 (814)
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Victor 11-67 px. (11-56 p.c.)

E.S. COMMODITIES MALVEST: Ber. 663 (671 m) Jan.
MALVEST: Ber. 663 (771 m) Jan.

Clearing banks delay Matthey indemnity cash

IN A MOVE with serious political implications, Britain's big high street banks are delaying their share of a £150 million indemnity scheme for Johnson Matthey Bankers, the failed banking arm of the Johnson Matthey precious metals groups. If carried through to an outright refusal, this would expose the Bank of England in Lar-

England and the British taxpaver to huge losses.

This new twist to the Johnson Matthey drama would be a serious blow to Chancellor Nigel Lawson who has tried all along to distance himself from the Bank of England's handling of the affair. first million of the f150 million of indemnities to meet identified losses at J M B and wants the money by December 31.

The Bank of Engand is refusing to accept that there is of the affair.

of the affair.

Mr Lawson has argued that the private sector would make "a very substantial contribution" to the rescue of the failed bank and has also implied that no public money would be lost because the Bank of England's contribution to the indemnity scheme is being made out of all of a breakdown in the scheme." a Bank spokesman News of hesitation by the hig said yesterday.

News of hesitation by the high street banks will come as a surprise to the Chancelor as because the clearers were unnounced in Parliament that the Labrace that because the clearers were un.

derstood to have agreed to the the Johnson Matthey affair indemnity scheme five weeks had prompted him to carry out ago, after much wrangling over "a full review" of the prethe terms.

the terms.
On November 8, the Bank of vising British banks.
He told the House England announced that it He told the House of Com-would provide £75 million to-mons that the Johnson Matthey wards the £150 million scheme case "raises important issues warus the LLSU million scheme case raises important issues in an attempt to win the support of the big banks. The of banking supervision, and clearers were left to provide the legislative framework just £35 million between them, within which it is conducted." just £35 million between them, within which it is conducted, with the four "gold ring" banks

The review will be carried putting up another £30 million out by a top-level committee and the rest of the accepting consisting of very senior houses providing a final £10 people from both the Bank of million.

The committee will be

Although no other big banks balance.

followed suit, the late after- broadest measure

rebound on Wall Street. The The Fed's policymaking arm, Dow Jones Industrial Average the Federal Open Market Com-

heartens Wall Street

A SUDDEN FALL in the price of A SUDDEN FALL in the price of gold yesterday had the chartists consulting their records. Weekend selling blamed on the Australians was followed up in Hongkong yesterday morning and the first fixing on the London market was at \$316.85. down \$5.65 an ounce on Friday's close. At one point the price fell to \$313.25 before closing at \$316.25. down \$6.4 on the day, at yet another 29-month low.

There is supposed to be a resistance point at \$310 an ounce and another at \$290. Certainly if it goes below \$296.75 it will pass the last low point of June 21. 1982. and return to where it was five years ago, when the second oil shock forcing the price sharply higher.

But the truth of the matter is precisely that there is no way of measuring the right price for gold bullion relative to interest-bearing currency deposits, bonds, equities or other conventional or unconventional investments. The gold price is most closely related to the real rate of return on dollar investments, and for the past few years real interest rates on dollar deposits have been comfortably in excess of the rate of inflation.

Although dollar interest rates bave come down perceptibly in the past few months they are still well ahead of inflation and the gap will have to start closing much faster before investors start switching on a big scale. Dollar bond yields are even more attractive and equity markets are also realistic alternatives.

Parallels between the gold price and the oil price are also unfavourable. The last two peaks in the gold price have followed shortly after a surge in oil prices. No such support is in sight at the moment, and indeed this week's meeting of Opec is unlikely to produce much support for a rally.

Last but not least, there are no immediate signs of international crises on the horizon which could

CITY COMMENT

Gold market looks in vain for silver lining

activate any panic buying of gold. On the contrary, the outlook for detente is improving perceptibly with the weekend meeting between Mrs Thatcher and Mr Gorbachev producing some vibes which make gold perceptibly less attractive.

Cycle develops a wobble

GOVERNMENT statisticians appear to be having second thoughts over their prediction that the economy. could start to slow early next year. The longer leading index of the business cycle, which foreshadows what is likely to happen to the economy a year from now, has rebounded from its low point in the summer and now stands only a little below its March peak.

The movement this year, according to the Central Statistical Office. "has probably been influenced by the effects of industrial disputes. Thus, interpretation remains difficuit, with the evidence of a turning point in March perhaps a little weaker than hitherto."

This hedging by the CSO has itself been a lagging indicator of outside opinion. Even the Government did not believe its own statisticians when they said the recovery would peak next year. On the contrary, ministers expect a further year of steady, if unspectacular, growth.

Two things have led the cyclical

indicators astray. The first is the miners' and, intermittently, the dockworkers' strikes. These depressed shares and, via their undermining influence on sterling, pushed up interest rates between the spring and summer. Both shares and interest rates have a

heavy weighting in the longer leading index.

By the same token, it was clearly predictable that once the strikes were over, or their end discounted, these two key financial indicators would go into reverse-and so it has proved.

The second is the unreliability of the Government's own early economic statistics. Manufacturing production, for example, is now thought to be significantly higher than first thought, and the latest Confederation of British Industry survey points quite a buoyant picture of prospects over the next few months. As a result, both the shorter leading index and the coincident index now suggest a

brighter outlook than they did. The cyclical indicators have their uses—but they need careful handling. Their behaviour over the past few months provides an instructive lesson on the dangers of a mecha-nistic number crunching.

The patter of taplets THE Government Broker sprang

a surprise on the gilt-edged market

yesterday, issuing three more tap-S lets with a nominal value of £500000 million.

They include a conventional short-dated low-coupon stock, £250 million of 2½ p.c. Exchequer maturing in 1987, which will appeal to high-rate taxpayers, plus appeal to high-rate taxpayers, plus a further £150 million of the Treasury 2¹2 p.c. index linked maturing in 2001. and £100 million of the index linked 2¹2 p.c. of 2011.

All are taken onto the Govern-ey

All are taken onto the Government Broker's books at last night's closing prices, and are available for trading tomorrow. The appearance of the stocks

halted an upward trend in giltclose with the inex linked virtually unchanged and with scattered losses in conventional stocks.

The new taplets give the Government Broker stock to supply the market if demand picks up during the Christmas and New Year period, but the quantities available are a little to small to small to are a little too small to support any positive conclusions about the Government Broker's policy. Most analysts believe that he

will be anxious to sell more stock, whenever the opportunity presents itself, to ensure the increased. borrowing requirement for the accurrent financial year is comfort; ably met.

Conventional stocks received a .: 58 check with the very high money. supply figures last week, but, index-linked stocks have been a good market recently, getting a second wind after the initial autumn raily petered out.

Roger Bootle, Capel Cure Myers: chief economist, whose new book, INDEX LINKED GILTS: A PRACTICAL INVESTMENT GUIDE was published, and last week by Woodhead-Faulkner, believes real yields are still high relative to inflation, however, and a reversal of last month's bad relative to inflation, however, and a reversal of last month's bad money supply figures would provide a better boost for conventional gilts.

Argentine debt talks 'going well'

TALKS on refinancing much of Argentine's \$46 billion external debt are going well and should be completed by February next year, the Argentine economy minister, Bernardo Grinspun. said in Paris yesterday. The minister was speaking and failures.

after meeting French treasury officials and commercial bankers from France, Spain, Portugal and Belgium.

"Talks are going ahead calmly and very favourably. The technical work has been completed and only last-minute details have still to be dealt with," he added.

Comfort agrees The \$52-9 billion third quater hortfall in the current account

COMFORT Hotels has given guarded approval to the £67.5 noon move at Manufacturers came against a backdrop of Hanover sparked a share price concern over the direction of Federal Reserve policy.

The Fed's policymaking million takeover bid it received from Ladbroke Group, But it s keeping its full backing reserve just in case a higher offer comes along.

closed up 0:88 after a last-mittee, is scheduled to meet minute surge erased a seven-today to chart short term mone-Chairman Henry Edwards point deficit just before the tary policy. Investors and said his board was now satisfied with the "form" of Ladbruke's share exchange bid but still The prime rate cut at Manu- what the Central Bank is likely facturers. Hanover caught in- to do in the face of contradicrecknned the terms did not "fully reflect Comfort's excel-Last night Intasun formally

vestors by surprise, even tory and confusion signals on though it came against a back. the economy. drop of generally easing interest rates. For several days the est rates. For several days the company is facing a \$120 conceded delear in the college-watched Federal Funds billion action filed on behalf of rate, which banks charge each other for overnight loans, has hovered below 9 p.c. and other Sterling closed in New York short term rates have declined at \$1.1915 against Friday's ably to Ladbroke.

Small loans scheme wins year's reprieve

THE Government's loan guarantee scheme for small companies was reprieved yesterday for a year but the rules are being tightened again to reduce losses

Mr Trippier, Small Firms Minister, announced in a Commons written answer that the scheme will be extended until scheme will be extended until spot market after losing half the end of next year with a ceiling on lending of £50 and is now facing the prospect million.

But "in order to improve the survival rate" among borrowers, tandards for appraising applications and demand regular

Prime Minister is understood to down in limited trading yester-have supported the continuation day with Brent, the North Sea some criticism that Booc has marker quoted at \$26.80 a of the Government's programme to support small businesses.

The failure rate of companies taking up loans is now running official \$28.65 contract price.

at one in every two-and-a-half

Mr Buobanan-Smith, Energ applications and the losses for that was aimed at being a newed pressure today to proself-supporting scheme have so far totalled £65 million, more than 12 p.c. of the money advanced, and are still rising.

The Government guarantees 70 p.c. of loans made by banks and charges a 5 p.c. premium on the money. The Governmeth originally guaranted 80 p.c. of loans and charged 5 p.c. but rising losses produced a change in the summer.

'Cut prices' call by BNOC customers

By ROLAND GRIBBEN

BRITISH National Oil Corpora thi week's Organisation of Pet-tion's remaining contract custo-roleum Exporting Countries' trading body they will cancel deciding whether there should deals at the end of the month be fundamental changes. unless there are price cuts. The corporation has been sell-ing 400,000 barrels a day on the

at a loss unless there are changes in its price formula.

But all the signs are that the Government place to the signs are that the covernment place to the signs are the signs are that the could plunge an already unstable market into a free fall.

It is understood that no firm the signs are that the could plunge an already unstable market into a free fall. of selling the remaining 400,000

barrel for delivery next month and \$26-70 for February, a discount of almost \$2 on the Mr Buchanan-Smith, Energy Minister, will come under revide some indication about B N O C's future pricing policy £45 million grant to the corporation to cover losses made by buying at official prices and selling at spot market levels.

no anxiety to take precipitative action that could plunge an

inancial reports from all applicants.

The Government came close to scrapping the scheme at the end of the year in the face of related prices.

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The government came close to be a company lifted pretax new system based on monthly changes, reflecting market trends, will ease short-term problems.

The government came close to formula to monthly spot market.

The government came close to be a company lifted pretax new system based on monthly changes, reflecting market trends, will ease short-term problems.

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The government came close to be a company lifted pretax new system based on monthly changes, reflecting market trends. Will ease short-term problems.

' panicked " in suggesting changes and is paying more attention to its role as a trader rather than as a guardian of the national interest. Dr Mana said al Oteiba, the United Arab Emirates oil min-

ister, said yesterday that no decisions had been reached on when the Commons debates the narrowing differentials between heavy and light oil to put to tomorrow's meeting of Opec. A last-minute rush of

applications for the ninth round But he is unlikely to give of offshore oil and gas licensing

| BOC chief's pay jumps £250,000 RICHARD GIORDANO, British

industry's highest-paid executive, collected £771,600 in fees, 13 salary and taxable benefits last year—a £250,100 increase on the salary sala

The 50-year-old. American born, chief executive of BOC. There is a recognition that prices will have to fall further unless Opec can get its act together after failing at its October meeting, but there is to take on the group in January, in succession to Sir Leslie Smith, 65. meeting.

Sir Leslie, whose pay rose a 2 relatively modest £5.400 to £131.900, says in his final annual. banks providing funds will be But all the signs are that the It is understood that no firm statement, that he sees not asked to lay down minimum Government plans to wait until proposals have been presented reason for supposing the next. some of the many uncertainties to ministers by Buoc about 199 years will not be as successed overhanging the market are changes it wants and oil comful for the group as were the ful for the group as were the

Mr Giordano's pay is decided, by a committee of non-executive!
directors and is part profitsrelated. It also takes into
account Mr Giordano's involvement in group investment decisions, their likely impact on, future profitability, and execu-

His pay is made up in both; dollars and sterling, and a spokesman for the company: said the shift in the value of the dollar over the past year; had accounted for around, £100,000 or 40 p.c. of the increase.
In his report, Mr Giordano, 2.6

says "we are optimistic about the current year" and "we much away because ministers yesterday exceeded the Depart-wish to assess the outcome of ment of Energy's expectations. a further increase in 1985."

ally government by the self and some

4.

THE DAILY TELEGRAPH SHARE RACE RESULT

The committee will be chaired by the Governor of the

Bank, Mr Robin Leigh-Pember-ton, and will have a senior banker to act as oulside con-

shortfall in the current account:

government's

the

Pentland outruns the field

By JOHN RUDOFSKY

dosing bell.

PENTLAND Industries is the jubilant winner of the 1984 DAILY TELEGRAPH Share Race. Despite a record-breaking 19,400 readers entering this year's race, just one, 23-year-old Neal Sibal, from Ruislip, Middlesex, backed the winner. Mr Sibal was presented with a magnum of champagne by

Alex Fletcher, the Consumer Affairs Minister, at the sixth Dany Triegraph Share Race lunch testerday, attended by 155 guests from the City and industry. Pentland Industries' chair-

man. Robert Rubin, also pre-sented Mr Sibal with a pair of the company's best-selling Reebok running shoes. The success of the company's

The success of the company's shoes, sold around the world, especially in America, helped power it shares from 56p to 245p this year, a rise of 534 p.c. compared with a rise of just 21 p.c. in the Financial Times 30-share index.

Mr Sibal, a student in business studies at Hatfield Polytechnic, last year systematically identified five likely candidates to win the Share Race, but trade, she is now unemployed admitted making his final but taking a maths and econochoice with the aid of a pin.

Mr Fletcher was clearly de-Mr Frencher was clearly de-lighted with the recent success of the British Telecom flotation and said: "The message is that share racing is no longer a minority sport." He described the issue as "a landmark to wider share ownership and a property owning democracy."

Mr Pletcher will today take the good wishes of editor William Deedes and the Dany ACTUARIES INDICES TELEGRAPH to the Trade and Industry Minister, Mr Tebbit, who was to have been guest of 582-47 (+3-92) honour yesterday. "He is win-



Pentland has already announced quadrupled interim results and a stunning set of full year figures for 1984 is expected in April.

Mr. Sibel.

Mr. Sibe WINNING competitor Neal Sibal (centre) received a magnum of champagne as his prize, presented by Alex Fletcher (right), Consumer Affairs Minister. The winner also received from Pentland Industries chairman Robert Rubin (left) a pair of the company's best-selling running shoes.

CASE

James Neill

Datastream

Hunter Group

Bartholomew's Hospital. The tip was also followed by Joan-Firth, a housewife from Peterborough, and Mrs 3. Grace, from Tring, Herts, Mr A. TOP TEN

P.c. change Number to Dec.7 of entrants Pentland Industries. Samueison Group 226.2 213:3 D. Macpherson 160.0 Illingworth Morris Booker McConnell 158 2 154.8 151 - 3 French Connection

neering, in third place, enjoyed knowledgeable backing. John Nolan, a communications manager for the Inner London Education Authority, buys CASE equipment. Sheila Burton's father sent in her entry without telling her. But she was also backing her husband. Peter, who just

happens to be managing direc-tor of CASE. Tim North, 24, from Bromley. Kent, is a computer programmer and Timethy Boorman, 19, is a trainee pro-grammer in Swansea. Robin Stephens is a director of an electronics company at Port-lude, near Brighton, and Ronald an engineer

Taylor Woodrow. Details of next year's Share Race, including entry forms, will be published shortly.

PROPERTY INVESTMENT, DEVELOPMENT & DEALING MR. HARRY NORRIS, F.C.A., Chairman, reports an encouraging start to the

current year with increased profits for the six months to 30th September, 1984. 7,728 Profit on investment activities 8,870 18 **Dealing Profits** 613 7,746 9,483 Profit on ordinary activities before taxation 3,828 Estimated taxation 4,200 5,283 3,918 Profit on ordinary activities after taxation 194 105 Minority Interests 3,724 Profit attributable to members of Stock Conversion 5,178 9.89p 7.11p Earnings per share

3.9 3.5 Times covered *This figure includes approximately £375,000 of prior years' income arising from rent reviews agreed after the due date.

Copies of the full interim statement may be obtained from the Secretary: THE STOCK CONVERSION AND INVESTMENT TRUST pic 130 Jermyn Street, London SW1Y 4UP. 01-839 7361.

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BAN

†Answer phone service during non business hours,

Dented cans from Newcastle Wolff in 524m

TAKE canned beer away from Scottish and Newcastle Breweries and there's not much left, which is why a warning note about canned heer trading caused a mild panic vesterday. Scottish and Newcastle's interim profits at 137.3 million against f31.6 million before tax world, on their own, have provided a bit of pre-Christmas cheer to a cynical stock market. But the company spoiled the But the company spoiled the effect by saving: "Trading in canned beers compared rather less favourably with 1983's exceptional volume growth." Investors weaned on McEwan's

ceptional volume growth." Investors weaned on McEwan's Export and Wm. Younger's Tartan Special took fright.

In fact, there is no reason to be especially nervous. The group now feels that its market position is sufficiently strong for it to turn away business where the margins are inadequate and browing capacity is being matched to profitable sales potential rather than sales at any price.

In taking that attitude Scottish and Newcastle chairman, David Nickson—"confident outlook."

The Scottish and Newcastle sales potential rather than sales at any price.

In taking that attitude Scottish and Newcastle is no different from Rass but re-

specifically at the cheaper end of the market. Draught lager sales were traders only.

beer sow coming through.

Unlike most of its brethren in the beerage, there's still a lot the beerage, there's still a lot of cost improvement to come.

At the same time hotels are very strong as the industry enjoys boom conditions, especially in London Thes. ally in London. The recently provide cheer for long term agreed hotel sales will add to profits as interest earnings on



any price.

In taking that attitude point if it is to avoid moving different from Bass, but relains the advantage of having a market leader. Kestrel, aimed specifically at the cheaper and Until an acquisition strategy emerges the shares are for

WHESSOE may be building

the proceeds outweigh operating from the proceeds outweigh operating profits.

All that points to full year profits of around £63 million for a prospective price-earnings ratio of nine times, backed by a 6-3 p.c. potential yield at In the brewing sector those

It represents the first genuine sign of recovery the company has seen for some time. Full vear profits to September 29 have still finished substantially lower at £4-14 million against £6-88 million but the rate of downturn has eased from 62 always expected to make a but on a prospective price-earnings ratio of 10-5 buving term report for the period to opportunities should be taken. It represents the first genuine

This may seem like a case end-September, but a halfof being grateful for small time pre-tax profit of £6.97
mercies but the whole engineer
ing sector has been wrung took most by surprise. The
through the mangle over the
share price response was 21p
last few years and Whessoe is
emerging from that period in
better shape than most.

This is thanks largely to its
cash holdings. These provided

Tecalemit Group is in for a

This is thanks largely to its cash holdings. These provided the group with income during the worst days of the depression and are now financing new orders which are coming through. But they are far less favourable terms than Whessoe enjoyed at the start of the eighties as it began work on the Heysham and Torness

Tecalemit Group is in for a Tecalemit Group is in for a full six months. Siebe North of the United Strates and Canada has done well and the Southern African interests have advanced. At home Siebe performed well as far as consumer goods were concerned, but in line with others saw slack conditions within the enjoyed at the start of the start of the eighties as it began work on the Heysham and Torness capital goods sector.

The start of the but in line with ot start of the but in line with ot capital goods sector.

That has substantially deple-

national metal trading and com-modities group, is increasing its capital base from £18 million to £42 million to help fund its expanding scale of operations. The £24 million injection comes

The overseas contribution to

That has substantially depleted liquid resources which have been more than halved to 55 million net over the last year, and they will reduce further in the current year, particularly if the first Sizewell B power station orders come through to push up working capital requirements.

Lower interest receiveable this year is therefore inevitable, but the group should see improvements elsewhere particularly on the pipework operations where the keysmaking Canadian subsidiary has been disposed of.

That alone should add back around 900,000 to the pre-tax level making £5 million before tax a minimum profits expectation for the current year.

The yield of 9 p.c. at 88p now looks safer than for a very long the disposed of the profits from earning the overseas contribution to profits unow runs at 70 p.c. and thought while the profits inow runs at 70 p.c. and in the overseas contribution to profits mow runs at 70 p.c. and in the equivalent of C\$50 million. Is equivalent of C\$50 million, is likely to remain high while the equivalent of C\$50 million is helded for a group which has deviverified from general commodity broking into financial futures. bullion dealing and energy futures.

Last year's acquisitions to profits from general commodity broking into financial futures, bullion dealing and energy futures.

Earlier Siebe looked on course for £14-5 million pre-tax this year after £11-5 million profits from £186,000 to £817,000 on turnover £290,000 ahead at the group would merely have to mark time in the second half that level. Siebe is not merely going to stand still this second half, and pre-tax profits in the £16 million region must now be the target.

The yield of 9 p.c. at 88p now to over season the file million the fore the profits from £186,000 to £817,000 on turnover £295,000 ahead at £1-5 million in the year ended March, but follows from £242p (1-47p). At the trading level the brewery operations on the profits from £186,000 to £295,000 ahead at £295,000 (£295,000 while the hotels and holiday village activities contr

The yield of 9 p.c. at 88p now looks safer than for a very long time and the shares on a prospective earnings multiple of 5-4 will gain in attraction—just as long as the Qatar fire claims remain a distant memory.

The yield of 9 p.c. at 88p now be the f16 million region must now be the target:

Given that acquisitions have been digested and are making their contribution, further deals to broaden the base should be expected.

Siebe is now released from

Siebe is now released from

cash injection

RUDOLF WOLFF, the inter

rear.

Pre-tax profits have slipped from £1.29m to £1.10m, but the nterim dividend is being lifted from an adjusted 1.2pto 1.6p on the first fir

Feb. 4.

Management accounts for the second half, meanwhile, show that most of the group is still trading profitably, though with reduced margins. Chairman Peter Atley describes the second half as "hazy," but anticipates a from its parent Noranda, the Canadian-based resources group, and will be applied principally to Rudolf Wolff's financial, bullion and energy sectors. Wolff was founded in 1866 reasonable full year result.

Wolft was founded in 1866, is a member of the London Metal Exchange and has a worldwide network of offices. Its hoard believes a higher asset backing, which will be the equivalent of C\$50 million, is needed for a group which has diversified from general commodity broking into financial futures bullion dealing and

GREAT Western Resources, the American oil and gas exploration company which obtained a full listing in August via an offer for sale of 5m shares at 160p a share, has weighed in with full year pre-tax profits of 5127,000 (£103,000) as against \$78,000 for the comparable period.

As foreshadowed, there is no dividend but in view of the successful drilling programme the board confirms their intention to pay an interim dividend for the current year. Six wells have been drilled in the DJ Basin, Wyoming, of which four are currently on sustained production.

Total daily production.

Total daily production.

Total daily production.

May & Hassell

A COMBINATION of exchange rate fluctuations, the spin-off from the miners' strike and the omnipresent excess of supply over demand has eroded margins at May & Hassell in the half-year.

Redicarn National

MEASURES taken to reorganise the glass container business have shown through at Redicarn National Glass in the year ended Sept. The group has turned round from losses of £2.49m to profits of £1.10m at the operating level.

Higher interest charges of £1.22m, however, still leave losses, albeit much reduced at £25,000 compared with £3.73m pre-tax. A similar 0-1p nominal dividend is payable to maintain trustee status.

The more favourable trend in [1.85m in £1.69m, struck after interest charges of £409,000 [1.85m in £1.69m, struck after interest charges of £409,000]

maintain trustee states.

The more favourable trend in profitability, meanwhile, has continued in the early part of the new financial year, and the board looks forward with confidence to 1985.

Pyke Holdings

The group is resuming dividends with a 0.55p interim on January 15 from earnings of 2.42p (1.47p). At the trading level the brewery operations made £295,000 (£225,000) while the hotels and holiday village activities contributed £276,000 from £650,000 to £1-16m. The group, Britain's leading supplier of meat to the catering industry, say this progress temmed from organic growth made possible by earlier investment in new production facilities, and the Peter Fairfax acquisition.

THE sterling index slipped from money markets enjoying surplus from \$1-2 to 74-1 as the pound eased from \$1-2 to 74-1 as the pound eased from \$1-2 to 74-1 as the pound eased from \$1-2 to 51-1920 to \$1-1920 to

naintain momentum at propor ionately higher margins of pro

The final is 6.4p making 8.4p (7.7p) from earnings of 21p (18.2p). Williamson Tea

THE substantial increase in fullyear pre-tax profits forecast by Williamson Tea Holdings in July has materialised, with the figure ahead from £4-97m to £12-8m on furnover of £41-5m against £29-8m.

OPENING half pre-tax profits of Godfrey Davis (Holdings) stipped from £1-85m in £1-69m, struck after interest charges of £408,000 (£18,000). Given reasonable stability in economic conditions, however, the groun expects full-sear profits to exceed the previous year's record £5-25m.

The interim dividend, meanwhile, is held at 1-5p, payable Jan. 10.

in brief

John J. Lees: First half pre-tax profit 266,000 (E64,000), Turnover 21.68m (E1.58m) Eps 5.64p (4.52p). Interim dividend again 9 p.c., payable January 21. Board hopeful raw material prices have now peaked.

Eliza Tinsley: First half pre-tax profit 5.722,000 (£297,000). Turnover £5.96m (£5.62m). Eps 2.64p (2.58p). Interim dividend in (0.490,180) payable February 4. Board anticipate 1.8875p final making the 2.28875p total foreshadowed with July USM placing.

Havelock Europa: First half Havelock Europa: First half pre-tax profit £291,000 (£210,000). Turnover £4-17m (£3-25m). Eps 2-63p (2n). Interim 0-7p (nil). pavable January 10. Second half opened with substantially higher levels of orders on hand.

BIDS AND DEALS

BPCC starts

stake in John Waddington fol-lowing the second failure of an attempt to buy the games-toackaging company.
Yesicrday BPCC and another company controlled by Robert Maxwell, Pergamon Inc. between them sold 2.8 p.m. of the equity on the market.

on the market.

The plan is to sell off the while holding over a period long enough not to depress the share price, which is already well down on the 500p of the last bid. Yesterday the Waddington shares were unchanged at 455p.

ilēy

You

Harold Perry

HAROLD Perry Motors has sold its leasing business, Perrylease, immediate payment of £50,000, to United Dominions Trust for an Prior to the disposal the retained reserves of Perrylease, amounting to £728,000, were distributed to Perrys via a dividend.

This will result in the virtual elimination of group borrowings, which currently stand at around 17-75m. In 1985 Perrylease made 27-75m, In 1985 2275,000 pre-tax.

Perrys will continue to be en-titled to receive the earnings arising from the leased asset portfolio existing at the date of sale.

Zygal Dynamics

ZYGAL Dynamics' swing from pre-tax profits of £161,000 to a £162,000 loss in the half-year contrasts sharply with the optimism expressed by this supplier of computer terminals in June when it raised £1-2m via an issue of new Ordinary shares at \$2p each.

Turneyer rose from £2-15m to new Ordinary shares at 92p each.
Turnover rose from £2·15m to
£2·71m but was considerably less
than planned, the board explains.
The principal reasons for the
shortfall were a substantial loss
incurred by Modular Technology
and delays in obtaining licences
for new products.
The board expects the trading
position to be considerably improved by the year-end. There is
no dividend (same).

Reed International

REED International has paid REED International has paid \$6.5m cash for W. F. Taylor, a California-based supplier of flooring adhesives and accessories throughout the United States. Pre-tax profits last year were \$1.5m on sales of \$15.7m. The acquisition is part of Reed's policy of expansion in paint and DIY in America.

The State of Co.

Franchising grows at 20-30 pc a year

By DAVID GREEN

FRANCHISING, having over- £720 million, an increase of come the dubious reputation it 20 p.c. gained in the early seventies. Next year it projects a

And as the recession has forced redundances at all levels to offer franchised of inductor franchised to offer franchised of inductor franchised to offer franchised of inductor franchi of industry franchising has become a vehicle for gaining reemployment. This has facilitationally account account in the first time of the ted the recent growth in providing commerci domestic, low skill, high labour Among them is A I

Franchising now has a considerable, growing base of eslablished and capable franchise rompany, chise rompanies and business.

ing banks' small business units, profession. lets and a turnover of around post paid.

from pyramid selling, is now growth in turnover of 50 p.c. enjoying a dramatic growth to £940 million through 125 rate, helped in part by the companies with 8,000 outlets.

a sector which is at present ing into four sectors: fast food, growing at between 20 and 50 retail goods and services, com-Many franchise companies mercial services.

tancy Information I

established and capable fran-chise companies and businesses, report, is providing a service, policied by a strong and re-spected trade association and small businesses while being financed by the four main clear-one of the first to franchise a

The report estimates the Report available from Key number of companies now Note Publication, 28-42. Banner operating at 90, with 6,300 out-

MONEY & EXCHANGES

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FORWARD RATES

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Unit trusts sales up £30m net

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With the pound showing rela-tive stability and the London

This is one of the conclusions around 60.000 people.

The report distance of the conclusions around 60.000 people.

The report distance of the conclusions around 60.000 people. The report divides franchis-

now become household names.

Alore recently, major national companies have been attracted to franchising as a means of self-inancing diversification.

And as the recession has

All these factors, says the survey, are combining to give franchising its highest level of exposure—and respectability.

All these factors, says the survey, which offers compared accountancy see vices to small businesses to enuloying fewer than 10 than 100

Dunlop rescue hits snags

DUNLOP Holdings has still not been able to reach agreement with its bankers about the details of the financial rescue plan. New chairman Sir Michael to shareholders, warus: "The shareholders, warus: "The shareholders, warus: "The rems of the financial reconstruction proposals are likely to take some while to settle."

Talks have been in progress for more than a year and results were expected by August. Agreement was delayed and the creditors last month forced Sir Michael on Dunlop as chairman, residing in the departure of the rest of the board.

Dunlop shares were suspended on Dec. 5 pending the financial package, which is not now expected before midlenged and costs cut, and he plans both to rationalise and the British Tourist Authority.

UNIT TRUST repurchases in building society met receipts for the month fell from £1.125 million. and birt a strong recovery on sales hour a strong recovery on sales from to £365 million, and fell from £1.125 million. and follows the firm of £365 million and follows the firm of £365 million and follows the firm of £365 million. The second best in trusts from the month at £360 million below the firm firm follows of £38.7 million turned into a net follows from the second best in the firm fill on below their May recomber from the best figure since March and the third highest ever. \$300 million. However the best figure since March and the third highest ever. \$310 million from £127 million. However the best figure since March and the third highest ever. \$310 million from £128 million of follows from the figure since March and the third highest ever. \$310 million from £128 million follows from the best figure since March and the third highest ever. \$310 million from £128 million follows from the best figure since March and the third highest ever. \$310 million from £128 million follows from follows from follows from follows from follows from £128 million follows from £128 millio

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KRUGERRANDS* PLATINUM NOBLES **NEW SOVEREIGNS***

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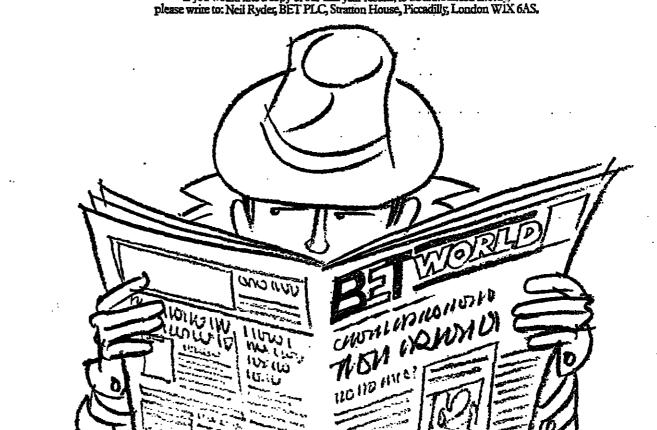
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Paris invitation for UK investors

By BRUCE KINLOCH

on a scale not seen since the and which could result in addiheady days of 1972, when the french property market was at the top of the shopping list locations.

The strict building comeasures were originally in duced in the mid-1960s with the mid-1960s with

ning contraols relating to commercial property development tions, as previously these in the Paris region. According companies and bodies required to the Paris office of Jones
Lang Wootton this is probably
the most important act in the

Elsewhere the threshold levels Paris property market for 10

perty developer with completed investments in Paris likened the decision to the lifting of the "Brown Ban" in Britain.

are development throughout the region and have an immediate effect of unfreezing a number of prime development is named, will be relaxed and of Westers, which have not advanced to the relaxed and of Westers and the relaxed and of Westers and the relaxed and of Westers are relaxed and of Westers and relaxed and of Westers are relaxed and of Wes The measures which are to number of prime development is named, will be relaxed and sites, which have not advanced made more flexible.

The Paris property market

Peter Buttery, senior partner of Weatherall Green & Smith's Paris offices said yesterday:

"The proposed masses of the proposed masses of ing licence or agrement.

THERE could be a rush into cedures, a move which is ex- but following the relaxation of the Paris property market by British developers and investors ments in the five new towns that the tax will remain at the

national companies or organisa-

1.000 sq. m. to 2.000 sq. m. (10.760 sq. ft to 21,520 sq. ft) for

Projects in the Paris New redevance tax on the creation Towns will be totally excused of new office and industrial from the building permit pro- developments would be lifted,

Americans stalking estate agents' field

BRITISH estates agents, unlike their major competitors overseas, have been virtually unaffected by takeovers or foreign competition. While half a dozen or so of the top London firms have set up offices in major business centres throughout the world, with the top two having offices in 28 countries, there has so far been no competition for them on the home market.

Robert Waterland, a partner of Jones Lang Wootton in Paris, commented yesterday:

"We estimate that some 2.75 million sq ft of new office space is required each year if the market is to remain in some kind of balance. These new ocmpanies, established four years ago, there are no plans the chronic supply situation in Paris."

Robert Waterland, a partner of Jones Lang Wootton in Paris, commented yesterday:

"We estimate that some 2.75 million sq ft of new office space is required each year if the market is to remain in some kind of balance. These new measures should at least help years ago, there are no plans the chronic supply situation in Paris."

Robert Waterland, a partner of Jones Lang Wootton in Paris.

market.

Ent things may change soon, with the major United States real estate advisers eyeing the United Kingdom property market with increasing interest.

Already Coldwell Banker Real Estate Group, which claims to be the world's largest property services group with 70 offics in North America and Europe, has

tive office in London.

But there is new speculation that the firm, which has so far confined its activities to commercial property, is close to completing a deal which will

well Banker decide to become more involved in the United Kingdom it will approach Mann.

It is the practice of Coldwell funds centre
Banker in the United States to establish new offices by send-ing to the chosen town a 20 or 30 strong team of salesmen and negotiators to ensure a "blanket" coverage. It is unbe the world's largest property
services group with 70 offics in
North America and Europe, has
established a small representative office in London.

"blanket" coverage. It is unlikely that this will be done
in the United Kingdom where
a "low profile" approach will
be addeded. be adopted.

Another major real estate advisors in the United States is Merrill Lynch and this group has been actively looking at the

The strict building control measures were originally introduced in the mid-1960s with a for our entrepreneurs.

Last week the French Conseel des Ministres meeting in Paris decided to relax the planment of head offices for inter-in favour of the provinces.

There has been sonsiderable resistance by major companies to pressures to move out of the a permit to either build or sub-stantially refurbish properties.

Elsewhere the threshold levels the main cause of escalating above which a permit is rents on commercial property required are to be raised from in central Paris. It has become increasingly

(10.760 sq. ft to 21,520 sq. ft) for offices and from 1.500 sq. m. to 3.000 sq. m. (16.150 sq ft to 32.300 sq. ft) for industrial were only issued for some 2.8 million sq. ft of offices in 1983 against five million sq. ft in

Peter Buttery, senior partner made more flexible.

The Paris property market had been expecting that the redevance tax on the creation of new office and industrial developments would be lifted,

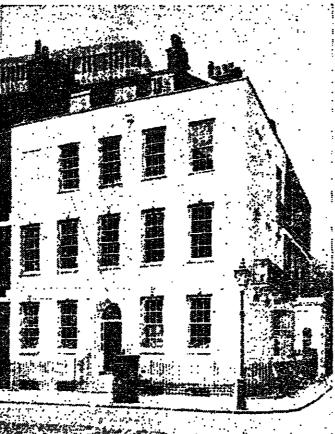
"As far as the development industry is concerned the pro-posals are a godsend to the construction industry and developers and a very welcome early Christmas present for owners of development site in the Paris area."

Robert Waterland, a partner

SHELL Pensions is to fund the £40 million Shrewsbury Town Centre development known as The Pride being carried out by John Laing Developments. According to Debenham Tewson & Chinnocks which is acting for Laing, 200,000 sq. ft. new shopping space is to be tched outo the existing latched outo the existing 150,000 sq. ft. of shopping space.

Marks & Spencer, Woolworth take it into the house agency possibility of taking over a and Littlewoods all have existSpeculation in California last commercial estate agent in LonFriday suggested that Coldwell don, a deal with a well known Pride scheme, which will link
Banker, which is part of the medium sized company is exto the new space as well as Sears Roebuck group, was about pected to be completed soon.





A TERRACE of early Georgian neo-classical extension designed by Quintin Terry, in all extending to 35,000 sq.ft has been let of building works. The entire refurbishment project was carried out by Haslemere Estates in conjunction with Refuge Assurance to provide offices, flats, commercial units and basement car parking.

Offices in the properties at Broadwick Street and Dufours Place, Soho London W.1 (above) have been let to the advertising agency Chetwynd Haddons and Media Audits and the flats were let to Barratts.

Burton Group has leased a pair of Georgian buildings known as Phipps House, and quantity surveyors. Harris Rourke & Simpson, have leared a-ther pair wn as Dufours House. Two light industrial units in the complex bave been let to

Progress Photographic and Chetwynd Haddons. WYNDHAM Investments, the property holding arm of Allied-Lyons Pension Funds, has now

received full planning permission for the refurbishment of 40-44 Queen Anne's Gate, Westminster (left). The three inter-communicating properties which have a total floor area of 9,000 sq.ft were bought from the National Trust

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Bonuses for all in Greycoat's Churchbury bid

on for more than a year, the Greycoat City Offices' bid for Churchbury Estates and the equity of Law Land not already owned by Churchbury, was a well kept secret.

It is clear that the deal,

which produces a combined market capitalisation of £130 million, is going to be kood for all parties. Churchbury shareholders get out of a low growth situation into either cash, or the high growth vehicle of Greycoat, and the minority shareholders of Law Land will feel able to

accept the offer.
From Greycoat's point of view the deal is about two important of London.

These two major investments

from the Churchbury portfolio make the deal worthwhile. Brettenham House becomes available soon for either complete Conversion refurbishment or preferably total redevelopment, and either way it will become a profitable deal because the gap between the gross space and the net nettable area will be greatly from £7.7 million to £9.5 million.

CONSIDERING that talks between Oliver Marroitt and Geoffrey Wilson had been going ing from assets per hare of 12 in 1978 to 176p in 1984, or 1951 including the acquisition of

Churchbury Estates. Assets were set to rise even without the Churchbury purchase. The letting of the Firsthury Assets assisted bury Avenue project, a develop-ment carried out in partnership-with Rosehaugh, could boost an increase in assets per share from 195p to 210p.

An early letting of Victoria

An early letting of Victoria Plaza, the group's 200,000 sq. ft office development over London's Victoria Station and the revaluation of 1180 Avenue of the Americas, in New York. could further lift assets per

share to 230p.
Some in the City are saying the deal is about two important investments, Brettenham House, a 130,000 sq. ft. building at the Aldwych end of Waterloo Bridge and the Buckingham Estate, which consists of 15 buildings, mainly in a single block located close to Charing Cross Station, Strand and Embankment Gardens in the W.C.2 postal district of London.

These two major investments

Conversion

million.

in addition the complete
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broaden the asset base of Greycoat and enable it to step up

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The stated at 9.89p against 7-11p and 2p to 2 5p for the period to September 30. The total diviits programme of developments September 30. The total divi-with the aim of retaining a dend for the last full year was greater share in the equity than 5.5p which was covered over greater share in the equity than 5.5p which was covered over three times by earnings of Aiready Greycoat has estab-

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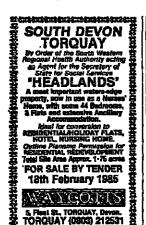
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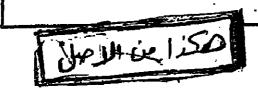
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in the scrum

By CHRIS THAU

is the day when the un-

thinkable becomes fact, and Rumania take on Eng-

land in a full rugby union

It will be a day that epitomises; better than anything else the changing face of international

changing face of international rugby.

Rumania's progress, in a comparatively short time, is astorishing if one bears in mind that for a long while before the 19:39-45 war, the main aim of Rumanian rugby's founding fathers was no more than to ensure the survival of the game.

game.
The reasons for this miraculous survival, and impressive surcess of late, has always been a puzzle. Why Rumania?

Unusual entry

In vivid contrast to the spread from Britain of rughy or soccer to the nations that have embraced either code, rughy was not imported into Rumania by immigrant workers and

hv immigrant workers and sporting missionaries from Eugland, Ireland, Scotland or Wales, or France either, for that matter.

rance deserves some credit, for

it was there that Rumanian students took a fancy for the

game.

That fancy readily took root in Rumania, for rughy is a game for proud, strong and fiercely independent men, a description which fits the national charac-

international.

By JOHN MASON

FNGLAND, the bulk of whose leading forwards were training at Stourbridge last night in preparation for the international against Rumania at Twickenham on Jan. 5, will need time to compete on equal terms with other championship contenders, it was suggested in London yesterday.

"England must learn to give their game an element of risk and people must be sympathetic if a player fails in taking a chance. But England—and Wales—must not allow Leicester, his first major appear

The Barbarians call upon eight of last Saturday's team as well as Mark Wyatt, Swansea's full-

Schools Rugby

By Our Schools Rugby Correspondent

Sevenoaks ... 0, Armidale, NSW ... 18pts

ARMIDALE. from New South Wales, fielded their strongest team for the

eighth and last match of their

tour and gained their fifth victory, scoring three fine

tries at Sevenoaks yesterday.

were always prominent.

gloom and doom to envelop them. That sort of attitude against Pontypool on Oct. 17.

I offer no prizes to anyone guessing the identity of the speaker. Alan Jones, Australia's coach, was taking his leave of these islands as prizely forthright on fare. briskly forthright on farewell day as he was at the moment of arrival 10 weeks

AN Mark Wyatt, Swansea's full-bock, who was a reserve. Willie Anderson. No. 8 at Cardiff, switches to the second-row, the position he occupies for Ireland. John Jeffrey will be No. 8.

BARBARIANS IV Lekester, Westord Road. Dec 27)—M. Wyatt (Swansea); S. Sardth (Wassel, R. Ackerman (London Welsh), M. Ring (Cardiff); R. Sardth (Wassel, R. Ackerman (London Welsh), M. Ring (Cardiff); Stephena (Brisend), M. Watking (Newport), G. Pasers (Northanglon), W. Anderson (Dungannon), R. Norster (Cardiff), S. McCassibo, Hawick), G. Rees (Northingham), J. Jeffrey (Keiso). thought the Five Nations' championship would work out. Mr Jones excluded France because Australia had not played them. "But I believe that total again finish at the top of the rest. I believe Ireland will be the surprise team, with Wales next and England at the bottom," he added.

Alternative strategy

*In our Test against Wales they expected to be able to out mey expected to be able to out-scrum us. As soon as the match started it was obvious that the reverse was true and Wales had no alternative strategy. I know that they have been a bit de-pressed about their defeat since.

Though-little more than half Though little more than half the tour party were on the flight home to Sydney and Brisbane from Heathrow early last night, those staying behind have few thoughts of rugby and none is being for the Barbarians against Leicester at Welford Road on Thursday week (Dec. 27). Instead the holidaving continmnead the holidaving rontingent—"we are all mentally and physically drained", said Junes—will be sreking Europe's ski resorts for the most part. David Campese is going to Italy and though not immediately, Mark Ella, Bill Caleraft and Peter Grigg will be working in London. Heavy mud made conditions unsuitable for the running and passing game, which comes naturally to the Australians, but they adapted themselves well and even brought off a number of flowing movements, in which Tombs and Chester, in the centre.

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it IRY

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The Barbarians. The antennae finely tuned to a succession of felicitous decisions, have invited Terry Holmes, to play against effective weapon of attack. Morse



Tery Holmes . . . returns for the Barbarians.

ELLA EYES GUEST SPOT

Though Mark Ella, 25, is in sistent for the present that he has played his last match for Australia, he is not giving up playing altogether, writes John Mason.

national rugby.

Ella, who is remaining in London until March on behalf of his tobacco-company employers, said yesterday: "If I could play on an invitation basis over the next three months, I'm sure I'd love to. If a club asked me to turn out for them the following Saturday, I might do it." Jones declared: "I'm confident Mark will carry on playing. At the end of a tour like this, all the players want to retire. "In three months' time I bet only two members of the party will have retired—and Ella won't be one of them."

TONIGHT'S RUGBY

Slick Austalians finish tour in style

Sussex to press

for leagues

By BILL DAY

THE Sussex County Union have thrown their full weight behind a drive to persuade the RFU to establish a properly constituted league system for

clubs.

After a shift of opinion in the county Sussex now want leagues implemented as soon as possible to replace the growing network of merit tables spring ing up all over the country.

Ted Wynter, Sussex's RPU representative, has been empowered to spare no effort in advocating the introduction of a new system at RFU meetings.

Peter Sealey, Sussex merit

Peter Sealey, Sussex merit table organiser, said last night: "We don't want to mess around with merit tables any longer. Motor Rallying

"We want a proper league systems, with fixtures not based on historical associations, geo-graphical considerations or the old boy network.

Proper system

Billy Coleman, the Irish driver who won the British championship 10 years ago, continues his comeback with the Rothman's rally team next year.

Accompanied by co-driver Ronan Morgan, Coleman, 37, will drive a Porsche 911SC RS on the 1825 Rothman's Circuit of Ireland, Donegul and Cork 21 internationals as well as two or three playing altogether, writes John
Mason.

Nor does Alan Jones, Australia's club in the country to finish up playing Hurlequins if they did up his mind finally about international rugby.

"A proper league system, in theory, would enable the lowest club in the country to finish up playing Hurlequins if they did the impossible and kept on national rugby.

winning."

He paid tribute to the success of merit tables, which had paved the way for leagues and raised playing standards.

Mr Sealey's observation was flustrated by two shock results in Sunday's Sussex Cup quarter-final matches. nationals as well as two or three European championship rallies and one world championship in Sunday's Sussex Cup quarter-final matches.

Eastbourne sprung the most impressive giant-killing feat for vears by removing Crawley, the favourites from the cup with a 9-8 scoreline, and little Chichester knocked out Horsbam.

Rising standards

The performances of East-bourne and Chichester, both Sussex Merit Table Second Divi-sion clubs, in beating First Divi-sion opposition, demonstrates a narrowing of playing standards fostered by merit matches, and which would clearly be stimula-



Prince Serban Ghica . . . Birmingham University seconds.



Viorel Moraru . . . the only Rumanian to have scored Twickenham.

Rugby in Wales

COLEMAN STAYS

ON TRAIL

Some small relief for Abertillery

By DAVID GREEN

STRUGGLING Abertillery, who went out in the second round of the Schweppes Welsh Cup by 12-18 at home to Llanharan, gained some consolation

last Wednesday by beating Cheltenham 20-16, short of Neale Harris's only their second win record with the campaign bar

rought problems for their lose friends and rivals Abercynon, who were scheduled to receive them on Jan. 26, the to receive them on Jan. 26, the law on which Llanharan play heir third round tie at Neath.

Aberrynon famous cup fighters hemselves will then less a next personnel. day on which Llanharan play the fast-moving their third round tie at Neath. themselves, will thus lose a most desirable home fixture. They are hoping that an English club or a Welsh senior club already knocked out of the cup may step lists the besselve.

Leading points scorer

One does not envy Llanharan their cuptie at The Gnoll. Neath are in tremendous form at present and their Wales B backs. Paul Thorborn and Jonathan Davies, must be pressing bard for

Thorburn is the leading Welsh

only their second win against first-class opposition this season.

Llanharan's Cup success has rought problems for their

Neath play rugby as fluently as any side in Wales. Skipper Elgan Rees, whose handling was

My statement in these columns that Seven Sisters and Gowerton, if successful in third round Cup ties at Rumney and Bridgend, will be the first West Wales junior sides to reach the last eight since Waunarlwydd in 1974-75 has brought a gentle

Mr Malcolm Jones, chairman of Haverfordwest, reminds me that his club reached this stage in 1976-77 when they gave Ebbw Vale a real fright, leading

How Rumania got 🗷 POR every Rumanian sportsman, irrespective of -



ter; the mystic aura of man-liness which surrounds the game has also had its attrac-tions, but there were also psychological and sentimental reasons. Rumanians have always regarded

umanians have always regulated rugby almost as a material bond between themselves and their Latin kinsmen in the west. Surrounded by Slays and Hungurians the Rumanians have point out that they have never been beaten by any of their

been beaten by any of their neighbours.

And indeed, the Poles, Czechoslovaks and Russians and even the Yugoslavs and Bulgarians have all been playing rugby, on and off, since the thirties or even twenties, but none havmanaged so far to issue a challenge to the established order of international rugby.

Princely praises

There were also men like Prince Serban Ghica, now simply com-rade engineer Ghica, who sang the praises of rugby with the zeal that only a convert can command.

command.
The ambiguity of the whole process is emphasised by the bizzare alliance between Serban Ghica—of Birmingham University seconds fame—and the communist mayor of a small Moldavian town who fought side by side to put Buzau on Rumania's rugby map.

* Initially we did not know much nitially we did not know much

background or political persuasion, Jan. 5 must be a landmark in the history of Rumanian rugby. about the name, but we loved it instinctively" said Prince Ghica, one of the few British-trained Rumanian rugby players and a past president of the Rumanian Rugby Federaung

for

ilev

You

The first rugby game on Rumanian soil in September, 1815, was unique in one respect: all who took part in it were born and bred Rumanians, educated in French colleges and universities.

No British players were involved. No British players were involved, although a lairly large contingent of expatriates were working in the oil industry, the largest in the world at the turn of the century. The British oil engineers had confined themselves to Association Football which they had introduced in 1805.

Similarities between Rumanian and French temperament and spirit have influenced Rumania into adopting, not only the Frem h playing-siyle, but their Champtonship too.

Since 1914, when it had only three contenders, the Cham-pionship became the corner-stone on which Rumania built the present structure and developed the strength of the same.

game.
Rumania's quest for international recognition began in earnest after the War, when the maches of the newly installed communist regime added rigorous discipline to an otherwise challient and free-flowing style. hose were the days when the formidable forward machine was born, and in June 1980 Rumania "came in from the cold" when they beat France for the first time.

Rubicon crossed

in their attempt to win recogni-tion the Rumanians have found out that a cautious approach and the elimination of un-necessary mistakes is the form-ula for not losing and which would open to them the for-bid-ten temple of "big-time" rugby.

rughy.

The "psychological Rubicon" of Rumanian rughy, the English Channel, was crossed in 1935, when the Rumanians, disguised as a Bucharest selection, played for the first time at Twickenham against the Harlequins (in a game which ended in a 99 draw).

Thirty years later warm Committee

draw).

Thirty years later, young Octavian Moraru might hope to emulate the feat of his fathermanager Viorel, the only Rumanian to have scored a try at Twickenham. There is no better place to underline Rumania's coming af age than Twickenham in its 75th anniversary season. versary season.

Rumania has come a long way rank from the 61-5 annihilation by France in 1924, as their recent wins against Wales and Scolland, and now their first match against England at Twickenham, proved.

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reaced topographics and continued properties of the properties of LAND ALIELEYORS—Apertoned opportunities of continues of c

scoring in the first few minutes, when a penalty kick by Schunker bounced back off a post, and Armidale scrambled the ball closs. After incisive running by Tombs and Crawford had brought play to the Sevenoaks line, Tombs broke through again and Todd-Perrott took his pass for a try under the posts.

Sound defence:

and Chester were adept at these tactics for Armidale, and Slater was not slow to follow their example for Sevenoaks. The second half, with Armidale playing down the slope, was played almost entirely in Seven-oaks territory, but sound detence and some over-elaboration by the Hodgson, Schunker and Bourne had many awkward situations to deal with, and that the Australians did not score from the kicks testified strongly to the soundness

However, the fast-moving Armidale backs could not be denied. The second try came from a great run down the touchline by Chester, and the third was scored by Irvine alter yet another clashing break by the impressive Tombs, who converted all three tries. of the Sevenoaks backs under The home side came nearest to

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ure resort of Alexandria, food allowance, annual bonus, transportation, medical cover, and 15 days' home leave every 6 months. Final interviews will be held during early January 1985. Our cfient's need is urgent, so please rush full details of your qualifications and experience, quoting the relevant reference number, to Don McIntosh, Lansdowne International Services Limited, 37 Golden Square. London WIP AAI

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Northampton ... 0, Brentford ... 2

EITH CASSELLS sealed the issue for Brentford an FA Cup second round replay last night, scoring in the last minute after Terry Hurlock had put the Londoners in front. But the Fourth Division side did much of the pressing in the first half with Belfon and Benjamin looking dangerous. It was Brentford who had the first chance when Cassells opened a gap for Booker after eight minutes. He drove in a shot

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from the penalty spot but Gleasure dived to push the ball for a comer. Benjamin creased chances and tested Swinburne with a chest-high drive and then a dipping shot which the goalkeeper took on his knees, but Brentford had a great chance when Gary Roberts' low cross beat the defence only for Salman to turn the ball just wide at the far post.

Benjamin foiled

Close to the interval Benjamin laid a ball off to Mann and then was on the end of the return pass only for the ball to connon off the goalkeeper for a corner. off the goalkeeper for a corner.

Within a minute of the restart.
Northampton went close with Hayes chasing a long ball down the middle, but Swinburne once again saved Brentford as he raced out of his goal and won the chase.

Then Mann 17

For Brentford, Kamara, midfield, tried a snap shot which went wide after 65 minutes, and a minute later with Brentford still pressing: Salman shot, only for the ball to hit Cassells and bounce to safety.

Keith Cassells put Brentford through to a Third Round tie at Oldtam on Jan. 5 with a goal in the last minute.

Nothamplan. — Gleasure: Lewis, Mundee. Scott, Rames. Train. Lee. Mann. Bel'on. Benjamin. Haves. Sreatford. — twinburne: Fisher, Murray, P. Roberts, Salman, Wigagali, Kemera, Hurlock, Cassells, Booker, G. Roberts.

FOOTBALL RESULTS FA CUP-2nd Rd Replay Northamptn (0) 0 Brentfrd (0) 2

Cassells (Winners away to Oidham) WORTHERN PREM LGE CUP. — 14 Rd. 2nd Leg: Movily 0, Goole 2 Goole was 2-1 on ago.). CENTRAL LGE .- Div II. Postposed | Grimsb | Le, cester, ENTERNATIONAL.—Caprus 1. Luxem-

LINEKER LOOKS LIKE STAYING AT LEICESTER

By DONALD SAUNDERS

GARY LINEKER, the much-coveted Leicester striker, is likely to remain at Filbert Street for the time being, despite weekend suggestions that Tottenham and Everton want him to strengthen their Championship challenge.

Peter Shreeves, Spurs' manager, admitted vesterday that he did make an offer, believed to be around £700,000, last summer, before signing Clive Allen from Queen's Park

Rangers for a little less. "I have not kept up the plained "More important. I do not want to upset the good spirit we have here. This has played a very important part in our recent

"There is money available if we want to use it in the trans-fer market. But the pedigree and temperament of the player and the timing of the signing must be right."

Though Howard Kendall. Everton's manager, has discussed the matter with Gordon Milne. his a low shot across goal, but was robbed of glory when the ball ran just the wrong side of the far not! Indeed, Leicester's reported fee of £1 million is way beyond the present reach of Everton, who prohably would not wish to go above £250,000.



David Cross . . . faces a fitness test this morning. 112. Then to be played on or befor

Mr Kendall obviously feels that with Graeme Sharp in excellent form—he has scored 15 goals so far this season—the experienced interest because the price Andy Gray fit again and Terry Curran in reserve, he is ade-No doubt Mr Kendall and Mr No doubt Mr Rendan and Mr Shreeves are also aware that Lineker—described by Mr Milne as the hottest property in football—completes his contract next summer. If he does not resign, buying him might be less expensive — assuming the transaction goes before a League tribunal.

goes before a League Iribunal.

Not that the player was too concerned about his football future last night. "I've got chickennox. I'm covered with soots, I'm going back to bed and at the moment I don't care about anything elve." he said.

Gory Mills, the Nottingham Forest midfielder, had even greater cause to feel sorry for himself. He is expected to be out of the game for at least six weeks with a broken left leg.

Mills, who has played with a steel pin in his other leg since breaking it while playing for Seattle Sounders two years ago, will undergo an operation today.

Hill is hopeful

Ricky Hill. Luton's England midfelder, who injured a knee in training vesterday, is expected to recover in time for tonight's League match against West Bromwich at Kenilworth Road. West Bromwich are less certain about David Cross, their striker. He hurt a knee during the visit to Arsenal on Saturday and if he fails a fitness test this morning to Arsenal on Saturday and it ne fails a fitness test this morning will be renlaced by Nick Cross. Gary Shelton, carried off during Sheffield Wednesday's visit to West Ham on Saturday with a badly bruised ankle, may be fit for the visit to Stoke this week-

FA YOUTH CUP THRD ROUND DRAW.—Hedge ford or Mansfield v Aston Villa, New Coule v Leeds, Birrompham v Burning Barning v Wolfes, Sheffield Well-Crewer v Huddersheld, Man City Naturn Forest, Milwall v Reading Wimbledon v Totteham, Carbellon Collection Concepts of the Walford v Orient, Nerwick OPR, Swindon v West Ham, Fullium Rournermonth.

Weekend Pools Guide SELECTIONS

TREBLE CHANCE (Home Teams).—Aston Villa, West Ham, Portsmouth, Wimbledon, Burnley, Doncaster, Port Vale, Willenhall, e, Dunfermline, Queen's

AWAYS.—Spurs, Sheffield Utd. Last Five Homes Games Games Cheimsford. HOMES. — Arsenal, Everton, Manchester Uld, Sheffield Wed, Huddersfield, Notts Co., Bolton, Bristol Rovers, Rotherham, Hartlepool, Swindon, Kettering.

FIXED ODDS.—Homes: Arsenal, Manchester Utd, Huddersfield, Berby, Queen O' South, Aways: Spurs, Bradford, Stirling, Draws: Aston Villa, Portsmouth, East

SEQUENCES GAMES SINCE DRAW

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CONT

Compiled by

TREVOR WILLIAMSON

FORM AT A GLANCE

DRAWS.—Aston Villa, Portsmouth, Wimbledon, Burnley, Doncaster, Port Vale.

Chart shows Cup, League and League Cup games only with most recent games on the right, W—win; L—defeat; S—scoredraw; D—0-0. Last Five
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Last Night's Results Not Included.

POOLS FORECAST FOR DECEMBER 29

Punters are reminded that because of Christmas Postal delays they should post coupons for Saturday's and Dec. 29 competitions together, to avoid discillingham v Bristol Roy. Miliwall v Bournemouth DIVISION I Chelses v Man. Uld

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Blackburn v Huddersfield

Brighton v Wimbledon

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Halifax y Stockport
Northampton y Tarquay
Scouthorpe y Ruchdale
Southend y Mansfield SCOTTISH LGE-Prem. Div.

Celtic y Dundee Utd
Dombarton y Rangers ...
Dundee y Hibs
Hearts y Morton

SCOTTISH LGE-Div. I Airdrie v Meadowbank
Brechin v Clyde
Falkirk v E. Fife
Hamilton v Ayr
Kümarnock v Motherwell

SELECTIONS
TREBLE CHANCE (Home Teams).—Newcastle, Nottingham Forest, Birmincham, Manchester City, Middlesbro', Gilincham, Swansea, York, Blackpool, Celtic, Brechin, Hamilton.
DRAWS.—Newcastle, Nottingham Forest, Manchester City, Gillingham, York, Blackpool, AWAYS.—Everton, QPR, Portsmouth, Eother ham, Doncaster, Hereford.
HOMES.—Chelsea, Southampton, Watford, WBA, Barneley, Blackburn, Leeds, Oxford, Millwall, Walsall, Darlington, Northampton.
FIXED ODDS.—Homes: Reading Region Burnley Plymb, Presson, Southampton, Watford, Barnaley, Blackburn, Falkirk, Aways: Everton, Hereford, Aberdeen, Draws: Newport, York, Celtic, Castley SELECTIONS

Gary Lineker, who may cost Spurs and Everton less when his contract runs out. European Soccer

Patriotic Brandt rules out move

By MICHAEL CALVIN

MANCHESTER UNITED'S chances of stiffening their troubleddefence with Ernie Brandts. PSV Eindhoven's Dutch international, receded last night.

Ron Atkinson was sufficiently impressed with Brandt's performance in Sunday's 4-1 win at Ajax to explore the possibilities of a pre-Christmas transfer. But, confronted by the prospect of losing one of their most in-fluential players, the PSV board immediately arranged talks aimed at persuading Brandts, 30, to remain in Holland for the rest of his career.

Brandts, whose contract expires in the summer, has been promised a lucrative long-term deal which hinges on the possibility of an eventual place on the coaching staff. or the visit to Stoke this weekend.

Mark Smith, who struggled on with strained knee ligaments after Shelton's departure, is doubtful for the game at Stoke.

Security paramount

"I must look for security and I value my place in the Dutch national team. Other players have been overlooked when they go abroad to play."

nave osen overlooked when they go abroad to play."

Dutch sources stress that bidding for Brandts must start at 2230,000 but, despite the deflated state of the transfer market, he would represent a bargain.

A shrewd, strong central defender, his attacking potential at setvices was emphasised when he scored the goal which set unbeaten PSV on their way to replacing Ajax at the top of the Dutch League.

Nantes, meantime, maintained their French League challenge with an impressive 20 victory at Laurie Conningham's Marseilles. Yngoslavia striker Vahid Halihodzic scoring his 18th goal of the season.

scason.
Fernando Gomes, the Portuguese international striker, delivered Europe's most spectacular individual performance of the weekend. He scored five times in the 9-1 victory over Vizela which stretched Porto's lead over Sporting Lisbon.

OXFORD OBJECT

Oxford United have rejected Barnoley's request to re-stage last Saturday's Division Two game, postponed because of foz.

TELFOR OVERSEAS SOCCER

Trabian LGE—Cremonese 1. Infer
—Florestine (), Juvenius ()—Lazo
Verona 1—Milan 2—Sampdoria
Asteliano ()—Torino 3—Sampdoria
Asteliano ()—Torino 3—Coro
I dinner ()—Ascol ()—Lenikas position
Verona 12 alames, 2001s; Torino 1
13; Inter 12-17.

RUGBY UNION. — Tredegar enlypeol 34.

US FOOTBALL

Book Review

DOCHERTY PROVIDES THE WIT

A BOOK devoted to the cutting wit of Tommy Docherty would delight the libel lawyers and gatecrash the best-sellers list, writes Michael Calvin.

He is football's version of a music hall comedian—enter-taining, self-deoreciating and, above all, difficult to take seriously.

Paul 24-95).

Some managers like Lincoln's Great in Chris Guy and Ivan
Colin Murphy may earn dubious Gooday, plus durable defenders
distinction with such gems as like Len Rayner. Gary Nash,
"Strictly off the record—no Kevin Ketley and Carl Jones.

Special scorn

He reserves special scorn for directors and many unemployed managers would agree with his barb that; "The ideal board should be made up of three men woodley, says his club will attend a meeting of clubs called for Dec. 30 to discuss moves The bork also provides a plat form for his detractors, however, alluding to the henefits of transport, greeted his departure to Australia with the words: "He's gone 200 years too late..."

To Dec. 30 to discuss moves towards forming a new second division.

The League had hoped to run two divisions next season, partly to reduce fixture congestion to reduce fixture congestion of 20 clabs. But lack of applicants of the control of the contro

TELFORD DRAW NORTHWICH

Northwich Victoria, the hold ers, and aiming for their third consecutive Wembley appearance were given the chance of revenge in today's draw for the FA Trophy first round.

They were given a home tie against FA Cup glant-killers Telford, the tea mwho best them 21 in the 1983 foal. Dagenham, who visit Carlisle in the PA Cup, have a home tie with Barnet who went out in the first-round of the senior competition to last year's semi-finalists, Plymouts. Draw includes:

Malists, Frymonto. Draw includes:

Drolley v AP Leaminston, Kiny's Lym v Marine. Berton v Ketering. Byton v Ketering. Byton v Ketering. Byton Utd v Styll Speciase. Gecton v Kiddermiester, Grantham v Runcorn. Northwich v Teitord. Stafford v Runcord. Wycothion v Vorcester. Dulwich v Aveler or Woking.

Endeld Stromes w Stourberther. Bridge or Woking. But C Stourberther. Proper T v Windows. Shows the Harrow, Bridge of Wester. But C Crudon. Harrow, Bertley v Strifes, Dagedham v Barneti Mertly. V Basingsinks of Crudon. Wester v Strifes. Dagedham, Harlow v Wesla "Jone. Lev Lonstone v Fisher. Wesla or Hillington v Hayes or Sylvon Led. Folketone or Gramballon v Wokingham, Glunceter v Mathedone.

GIRARDELLI **CLOSES UP** ON LEADER

MARC GIRARDELLI. of Luxembourg beat arch-rival Pirmin Zurbriggen into second place in the World Cup super-giant slalom yesterday to move within nine points of the Swiss skier in the overall standings.

The Austrian-born Girardelli 21, scored his third victory of the year by almost a full second. Girardelli has finished only four races this season, but has won three of them.

The result left the Swiss World Cup holder leading the overall standings with 104 points to Girardell's 95. Yesterday's race and a slalom on Sunday counted for a combined competition, but both Girardelli and Zurbriggen lost the chance to gain points when they missed gates on Sunday.

Wenzel third

Liechtenstein's Andreas Wenzel.
sixth yesterday and second on
Sunday, won the combined, and
moved into third place overall
with 67 points. Second in the combined was newcomer Thomas
Stangassinger, of Austria.

BRAINTREE IN TITLE FORM

By NEIL SCOTT

Braintree are back to titlewinning form in the Eastern Counties League after a wobbly patch which suggested they might lack the consistency to stay champions.

Chris Symes, Braintree's manager, steered the club to the League title last season in his first year with them. This scason Braintree won their opening seven matches, and until last seren matches, and upper seren matches, and the top

three. Recent loss of form raised doubts about Braintree's title prospects but they defeated arother championship contender. Consequently be emerges as Wisbech last Saturday, and are the dominant personality on now second in the table behind shrined in the diverting "Book Colchester Reserves, with three of Football Quotations" (Stanley games in band.

Best-ever run

But as Mr Docherty admits in level has eluded Braintree but the book: "I talk a lot. On any they are through to the third subject. Which is always foot round of the FA Vase, next ball."

Saturday, and are confident of Roing further in their best-ever

the League nad hoped to run two divisions next season, partly to reduce fixture congestion caused by having one large division of 22 clubs. But lack of applicants of the right calibre may lead to the schemes being shelved.

TODAY'S SOCCER PROGRAMME

. Kick-off 7.30 nuless stated. DIVISION I Luton v West Bromwich (7.45)

DIVISION III SCOTTISH DIV. I.—Meadowbank

Felkink.

Felkink.

Felkink.

F.A. TROPHY. — 3rd Qualif. Rd: Bilencay v Be's Stortford. Folkeetone for the first stortford.

Felkink.

Frenkery v Be's Stortford.

Fortschild.

Frenkery v William (7.43).

Frenkery Stortford.

Frenkery A. Cleg.

Frenkery July String v Holes.

Frenkery Div.: Burlow v Dulwick.

Frenkery Billiam (7.43).

Frenkery Div.: Burlow v Dulwick.

Frenkery II. Heartfor v Frenkorough.

Filiackii v Holes.

Frenkery Stortford.

Fr

MID-WEEK LGE.— Brendork y
South-rad.

CENTRAL LGE (71.—Div. 1:
COUGNTY V Livernool: Evernoor 1:
COUGNTY V Livernool: Evernoor 1:
Leeds v Blackboard Middlethro V Huddersheld: Man. Uid v Shedheld Wed.
(7-3.01: Notes Co. v Blackboard Div. 1:
Leeds v Blackboard Middlethro V Leeds v Blackboard Middlethro V Routley (1)
Leeds v Blackboard Middlethro V Wolves: Rothertham v Wigan. Port Vale v Wolves: Rothertham v Scantborpe.

FOOTBALL COME.—Arsenal v Findham (7): Chestea v Swances 12, 131; Iprovice v Endelmon (2): Chestea v Swances 12, 131; Iprovice v Endelmon (2): List; Totenham v PertsV Brighton (2): List; Totenham v PertsV Brighton v O.P.R. (7):
SOUTHERN Swington v O.P.R. (7):
SOUTHERN SWINGE — Middland Div.;
Morther v Redding — Middland Div.;
COURAGES — SASTERN FLOATT
LGE.—Continthams v Thanet.
NORTHERN PREMIER 201 — 1st
Marine v Witton, President's Com. 1st
Rd. 2nd Lee: S. Liverpool v Buston.

ICE HOCKEY IZVESTIA T'MENT (Marcon) Day: Sweden 2. W. Germany 1.

Football League & Scottish tables DIVISION . II . SCOTTISH I.GE-Prem. Div.

SCOTTISH LGE-Div. I DIVISION IV DIVISION III

Golf Roundabout

Drawbacks of a game in the sun By MICHAEL WILLIAMS

WITH the proximity of Christmas thoughts inevitably turn to the New Year, and in those dreary months of January and February, the prospect of snatching a few days' golf some-

where in the sun. The Costa del Sol in Spain and the Algarve in Portugal are likely to be the first two places that spring to mind, though the trouble these days tends to be that they have aiready sprung to too many other minds aiready.

Only the other day I received a letter from C. V. Wray. He and his wife have become one of an increasing number of couples who now regularly spend each winter and spring somewhere along the coast of the Mediterranean.

In their case it is the Costa del Sol, and Mr Wray therefore has first-hand experience of how times have changed, golf now, he feels, being exploited rather than offered as an additional altraction to a holiday.

tional attraction to a holiday.

This, writes Mr Wray, has been particularly noticeable in the last five years. "The price of a round of golf has doubled and then doubled again and the proprietors have been testing the market until, in my view, they are now driving the regular golfer away.

Green fees at £20

On average he finds that green fees are running at around £20, which, he points out, means getting on for £200 to anyone on a fortnight's holidav and wishing to play four or five times each week. Double that if your wife is in tow as well, and, as Mr Wray says: "It roughly equates to an annual subscription in the UK."

Yet the clubhouse facilities are in many cases nothing like as good as those at home, while the nursing sister under whose care I am at the moment tells me that she was recently turfed ont of a clubhouse on the Algarve because she was not a member, even though she had paid a green fee.

Mr Wray's other point is that Mr Wray's other point is that there seems to be a total disregard about quarts going into pint pots, an assistant secretary boasting one day that he had taken 200 green fees by midday.

Reversing the trend is not easily tackled, though David Green, director of golf at Vilamoura, their fifth annual January festi-1—Stricter supervision of handi-cap certificates.

2-Starting time intervals in creased to nine minutes. 3-A warning that no round should take more than four

4-Rangers either to move on slowcoaches or, if necessary, to evict them altogether. If there is one of these that I particularly approve it is the mine-minute intervals, for the mine-minute intervals, for the longer the gap the better the chance of not only getting everybody away but the faster they are likely to play as well Give it 10 minutes, which is much neater anyway, and it would be even better.

The provided the faster to overcome Bryant. Sets scoring is being used which should help her.

Former world championship gold medallist Mavis Steele, and Jean Vallas, the UK singles champion, will also provide strong competition.



Severiano Ballesteros. Open champion, received the 1984 Golfer of the Year award from the British Golf Writers Association yesterday.

there would be a return to two-ball play.

It happened at El Saler, that marvellous course near Valencia, in the Spanish Open and was one of the best afternoon's watching of the year, Bernhard Langer, who had been fined the day before for slow play, having a 62.

having a 62.

It was incidentally the first occasion in some time that anyone had been "convicted." but those who believe that the pace of play is unimportant should bear in mind what happened to the Hitachi British. Women's Open at Woburn. Is slow play on the third day cost them viewing time, then the loss of the BBC contract in 1985, and after that sponsorship of the Championship isself.

Boxcls

SPOTLIGHT ON ELY STAGE

this winter which ought to help.

They are:

"first division" via Canon.

They are: Assurance's £2,500 sponsorship of the Open Masters singles.

Headed by Willie Wood, of Scotland, and David Bryant, the silver and bronze world championship singles medallists, they and other top-class men will face a specially testing challenge from the women.

Norma Shaw, the women's world champion, defeated Wood in the Granada Superbowls tournament in October and is clearly eager to overcome Bryant. Sets scoring is being used which should help her.

Slow play is catching and for that the professional game must share some of the repsonsibility for the poor example it has sel. Nick Faldo was saying at Sun City over dinner one evening that play is now far slower in Europe than it is in the United States.

That there were bushesses the same content of the content of th

10.

FRUDENTIAL NAT UNDER-31
SINGLES.—Egerion Pk.) Semi-kosis:
D. Williams (Pression) 21. J. Dutto
D. Williams (Pression) 21. J. Dutto
D. Williams (Pression) 21. J. Dutto
D. J. Hooker Semi-kosis (Pression)
Semi-kosis: A. Dorricon etcos. Ludes.
Semi-kosis: A. Dorricon (Cyphers: 21.
P. Rarricott (Deanyair Ridge) 16—C.
Smith (Cyphers) 21. M. Goord (Green-wich) 15.

Swimming

Dr Jones teaches timeless lesson

By PAT BESFORD in Bergen, Norway

ALYSON JONES, Britain's fastest woman freestyler at the European Cup in Bergen, Norway, this weekend, is an example to all girl swimmers who think their end, is an example to an gui swimmers with the rest, before they are out of their teens.

Is not keeping up with the rest, of the world even though; as he said: "Our swimmers work as hard as anyone.

"They know when they have done badly, but often they don't know why or what to do about it. They need to think more for themselves—constructively and not destructively." Jones was returning to international competition after a 10-year break at the positive eiderly age—for the sport—of 28 years and six weeks. Rackets

28 years and six weeks.

This slim quiet woman from Middlesbrough said: "I lacked confidence in my young swimming days and do not regret giving up serious involvement to study to get my degrees at Nottingham University.

"I was 17 when I swam for England at the Commonwealth Games in Christchurch in 1974. By then the pressures of school, the need to earn some money and have a social life were all there."

Quality training

that time was pretty good!

Last Saturday she was three seconds faster, and the best of the freestyle squad. Her effort earned promotion to the anchor swimmer in the medley relay on Sunday in place of Olympic representative Annabelle Cripps, 16, from Wigan.

COULLEDON WERER CHAILER TO THE TOTAL THE TOTAL

Rupert Owen-Brown of Tor-bridge, is clear favourite to win the Foster Cup as the public schools rackets champion at Queen's club today. Ten years ago the young Miss Jones did a 61-second first leg in the 4 x 100 metres freestyle relay in NZ, and won a Games bronze medal. She thought then that time was pretty good!

Last Saturday the medium of the court in the

OWEN-BROWN

FAVOURITE

By ROB McLEAN.

مكذا بن الأحال

NORTH MOUNTS STRONG RAID ON CORAL NATIONAL

By HOTSPUR (Peter Scott)

SATURDAY'S Coral Welsh National at Chepstow will attract a string of good staying chasers from the north of England and Scotland, although a surprise Kelso defeat for Earls Brig yesterday has put his appearance in doubt.

Righthand Man, Androma and Hardy Lad are Yorkshire-trained hopes. A Kinsman travels from Cumbria, and Kumbi represents Red Rum's Southport

Cumbria, and Kumbi represents Red Rum's Southport stable. Peaty Sandy, the 1981 winner, has recovered form and is Scotland's main contender.

The Peaty Sandy beat Hardy Lad at Newcastle 16 days ago. Righthand Man, the Dickinson challenger, has won both his races this season.

Androma began last season as a novice and ended if by winning the William Hill Scottish National at Ayr.

Kumbi won a long-distance

The way to Wetherby 10 days ago, the way to Wetherby 10 days ago, and will be out of action until the New Year.

De Haan's second-race fall on I'm A Dealer cost him a Leicester treble for Jenny Pitman. He had been due to ride Duesenberg. Smith's Man and Grundy Glow. Haydock Park announce a record prize-money budget for 1985, and it is hoped this will be ready to stage the Vernons Sprint Cup ext September.

The present six furlong course, started from a chute and with a run-in of little more than half a

TODAY'S F	OLKESTONE S	ELECTIONS
HOTSPUR	COURSE CORR.	FORM
12.45—John Feather	 .	12.45-THE JOESTA
I.15—Some Shot I.45—Japsiik	1.15—Cecconi	1.15—Some Shot 1.45—Japsilk 2.15—Three Chance
2.15—NORTH WEST	2.15-NORTH WEST	2.15—Three Chance
1)149)	(nap)	7.45 Tanma

12.45—THE JOESTAN 1.15—Some Shot 1.45—Japsilk Happiness LIS—Pempous Prince 3.15—Ten Bears 5.15—Pompous Prince ROTSPUR'S DOUBLE.-North West and French Captain

TONY STAFFORD,—Ten Below (12.45)

'chase five days ago at Haydock Park, where A Kinsman finished third to Gaye Chance and Androma's stable companion Forgive 'n Forget.

Lucky Vane, third to Burrough Hill Lad in last year's Welsh National, and sixth to him in this season's Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup. disputes favouritism with Righthand Man.

Probables from southern and midland stables in addition to Lucky Vane include Tacroy, Knock Hill and Little Polveir.

Corbiere, the 1982 Welsh National winner, is still engaged, but his regular jockey Ben de Haan cracked his left arm in a fall at Lekester yesterday.

Mark Pitman, who rode Corbiere for his mother Jenny's stable at Warwick last month, received concussion in a crash on Gitters has been syndicated.

HOTSPUR

1 3 3

, , . .

LANGE PARTY

SELECTIONS

AMUNTILLADO

etical volum: GOOD TO SOPT

JOCKEYS' SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE

Penalty Value £628 2m (15 declared) 961 Seton Match (D), M. C. Chapman, 4 12-0 (7th eq ... P. Lidd

4 IF-0 Can't Swim (D). R. Rowt, 5 11-7 P. Howe 5 000. Hasty Kate, L. Yory. 5 11-6 N. Feeral 7 000 Hasty Kate, L. Yory. 5 11-6 N. Feeral 8 44-P Gallrin, C. Jackson, 5 10-10 Y. South 9 000 Forto Lautse (D), W. Clay, 5 10-9 S. Herts 11 0FS Freefall (BL), M. Zate, 4 10-4 W. Hayes 12 2-0f Severa Sound (D), J. Bradley, 6 10-4 Sharron Jantes 13 004 Indead (BL) (D), R. Williams, 6 10-3 C. Boarne 14 00f Ragaetti (BL), M. Tate, 7 10-5 C. Boarne 14 00f Ragaetti (BL), R. L. Peacock, 6 10-1 C. Boarne 18 005 Kalo Astro, J. Wriett, 5 10-0 Sasan Willon 18 005 Kalo Astro, J. Wriett, 5 10-0 Sasan Caleman S.F. FORECAST: 5-2 Baton Match, 4 Candumies, 9-2

S.P. FORECAST: 5-2 Reten Match. 4 Candusies. 9-2 Fertali. 6 Lin High. 8 Gakrim, 10 In Slips. 14 Severa bused. 20 others.

1.0: BURGUNDY NOVICES' 'CHASE (Div. I)

1 3/31 St William (D. R. Hodger, T 11-7 ... Peter Hobbs 2 (90- Corbesson, Mes D. Tucker, E 11-0 ... Philip Hobbs 3 2-uP Dickemian (B1), Mrs S. Davenport, 6 11-0

S.F. FORECAST: 15-8 St William. Il-4 Tory Member. 3-2 Fra Man. 7 Differentan. 12 Grana, 16 bass Ere. 25

1.39: VINTAGE PORT HANDICAP CHASE

£1,570 3m (12)

Ano: 5 Sommeller (f. mard), 18 Another Paler (g. mard), 18 Another (g. mard), 18 Another Paler (g. mard), 18 Another (g. m

LEICESTER

Gong! Hale, SOFT: 'ch. GOOD'

£951 2m (12)

FORM

CONDITIONAL

12.30—Lift High
1.6—St William
1.30—Flay the Knave
2.0—Robolla

2.35—Deep Muppet 5. 0—Tinkerxield

Ludlow card and riding plans

Yesterday's results and starting prices

GALHEO. b s Fantastic Light

Mel Vilpoli ibles S. Thomsen.

9 9-13. Mr M. Armytese ... 9-1 2

MEE OMCHID. b elliptiments

Cathy Gale (C. Brown ... 7-1 5

Another Plater 19.4. ... 728. [0]. dist.

Life J. Planta. Upper Lambourn.

Torr. Wils. 15. 70. place. £1-10.

£3-10. Dant Front. £7-90. 5FSF:

£0-72.

STATE OF GOING

Advance official prime for tomorrow's PLACEFOT: Not won. People of the processor of the pro



Duesenberg (Mark Perrett), first leg of a Jenny Pitman treble

Course Notes & Hints

WEST' IS BEST OF THE DAY

By Our Course Correspondent FRANK HILL, whose 100th win as an owner came from NORTH WEST* at Folkestone 13 months ago, may gain his first success since with the same horse over course and distance in today's Heathfield Handicap 'Chase (2.15). He had the remainder well behind when a three-length second to Rock Saint on his reappearance at Lingfield Park this month and will be better for the outing. Three Chances, a game winner at Nottingham recently, seems the main threat.

'Happiness' fancied

Cecconi looked set to make a successful jumping debut at Plumpton a week ago until a heavy fall at the fourth-last fence. If none the worse for that experience, the seven-year-old may take advantage of a 51b concession from Some Shot in the Aldington Novices 'Chase (1.15).

Health N Happiness is fancied for the Stanford Novices' Hurdle for the Stanford Novices' Hurdle (2.45), and Ten Bears may take the Shaddoxhurst Conditional Jockeys' Handicap 'Chase (3.15).

Erratic jumping often lets down Tea Bears but Buck Jones' eight-year-old has plenty of ability and should comfortably give the weight to his modest opponents if managing a clear round.

2.0: CLARET HANDICAP HURDLE £1,251 2m

2.30: BURGUNDY NOVICES' 'CHASE (Div. II)

£955 2m (15)

£955 2m (15)

1 320 Reyal Manx (D), B. Pelling, 7 11-7 Mr P. Morgon P. P53 Demarce, P. W. Harris, 8 11-0 ... R. Stronge S 400 Filest Sheet, P. Felgate, 2 11-0 ... P. Scadamarce F. Fire F. F. Fight, 2 11-0 ... P. Scadamarce F. F. Fight, 3 11-0 ... P. Scadamarce F. F. Fight, Mrs. W. Sykes, 7 11-0 ... S. McNeill S 00U Inportableshright, Mrs. W. Sykes, 7 11-0 ... S. McNeill S 503 Söck Demais 18F), R. Rödger, 3 11-0 Mr R. Cailow P. P-0 Takaback, W. McNeint-Coles, 6 11-0 Mr R. Callow P. P-0 Takaback, W. McNeint-Coles, 6 11-0 Mr R. Carlon O 44-F Tarville, J. Edwards, 6 11-0 ... P. Barton O 44-F Tarville, J. Edwards, 6 11-0 ... P. Barton O 50 Victor Dub (BL), M. Carlell, 6 11-0 ... R. Crank 302 Deep Moppet, D. Gandolfo, 6 10-9 R. Earnshaw O FO Footfalt Hooley, E. Bevan, 7 10-9 C. Smith O F-F Kiddy Oul, Mrs A. Price, 6 10-9 Peter Robbs S-P. FORECAST: 11-8 Royal Mars. S-2 Deep Moopet,

S.P. FORECAST: 11-8 Royal Mans. 3-2 Deep Moop Demarce, 2 Flight Sheet, 14 Sock Dennis, 20 others.

3.6: RUM PUNCH NOVICES' HURDLE 5-Y-0

Golog: GOOD TO SOFT

12.15 (2m belie): Helly Essey (G. Charles-John, 4-1) 1 (7st (D. Thompson, 5-1) 2.2 Sechial (J. Togonasa, 1-1) 5.5 (D. Thompson, 5-1) 2.3 (D. Thompson, 5-1) 3.5 (D. Thompson, 1-1) 5.5 (D

| Part | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198

£659 2m (18)

S.P. FORECAST: 5 Sweetcal, 7-2 Ensigns Kit. Robella, 6 Dobson's Choles, 2 Out Monsterr, 1 Thunderer, Sengram, 14 others.

. . (16)

Folkestone fields and form guide

Advance official going: HEAVY -#8 a.m. INSPECTION.

12.45: 'NO GELVER' NOVICES' HURDLE Penalty Value £548 12.45: NO SELVER' NOVICES EURIDLE FEIRING COLOR 23 m (13 declared)

23 m (13 declared)

6 30P/00- GOLECT RAMBLER (J. Hownegor B. Wise. 6 11-4 R. Rowell

7 00000-3 JOHN FEITHER (Mrs J. Ramssy), D. Question, 5 11-4 P. Donble

8 0300P-0 MAJOR TOM (Mrs J. Polly), Miss L. Sower. 7 11-4 G. McCourt

10 444P-PP NOVEMEBER RAIN (Mrs J. Ramssy), D. Oughton, 6 11-4

11 310/F-BO REVOLVER (J. Woodman), S. Wypodman, 7 11-4 R. Dunwoody

12 0/00 TEN BELOW (Levins Duchess of Nortolk), Lady Herries, 6 11-4

M. Kfnane 15 45/22-PP THE GOVERNOR (BL) (E. Silling, J. Jenkins, 5 11-4

00 THE JOESTAN (S. Puvell), P. Hignes, 5 11-4 R. Rowe 00 THE JOESTAN (S. Puwell), P. Bigines, 5 11-4 R. Rowe 9004 WORDEL IMPS R. Mordoch, Mrs R. Murdoch, 6 11-4 J. Akahuret 0 CADDAGAT (Miss M. Burcher), J. Farch-Heyes, 4 11-0 Miss P. Filleh-Heyes (7) P00-P04 EVENING SONG (Mrs P. Townsley), Mrs P. Townsley, 5 10-13 Mr P. Townsley, 5 10-13 Mr P. Townsley, 5 10-90 SPICK SUPERRA G. Buchani, P. Sapin, 4 10-9 A. Webber 0-00P00 SHIRLSTAR MISS (N. Upson), J. J. Ong, 4 10-9 P. Upson S.P. FORECAST: 5-2 The Insetan, 5 Erica, Experbs, 5 Revolver, 6 Ton low, 7 John Feather, 10 Evening Song, The Governor, 12 Golden Rambler, others.

1985: Mister Lord 4 17-0 M. Perrett 4-1 S. Mellor. 16 ran. 1985: Mister Lord 4 17-0 M. Perrett 4-1 S. Meller. 16 ran.
FORM GUIDE.—John Fasther was besten 171 when 3rd of 5 Suishers to Wonder
Wood liered at Worcester 127-mi Ang 20 (firm soling). Wordel was beaten just
over 281 when 4th of 6 failshers to Boyar Salmon iterall at Foatwell 124-mi
Nov 20 (solt). Eventing Song was beaten 151 when 4th of 16 to Rueful Lady
(level) at Hereford (27-mi) Dec 4 (solf). The Joestan was beaten 123-d when
6th of 17 to Empir iteral at Towester (2m) Nov 15 (sood). Erica Superha
was 8th of 12 to Salton Prince 1984 9bl at Sandown (2m 5f 75yl Nov 30
(sood to solf). Revolver was beaten 27'-d when 5th of 7 to Tom Tallor
(sood to solf). Revolver was beaten 27'-d when 5th of 7 to Tom Tallor
(sood to solf). Superhar was the solf of 15 to Mester (gave 5th) at Chellenham (27-mi) Dec 7 (sood to solf).

THE JOESTAN may beat Erica Superha.

THE JOESTAN may beat Erica Superba L15: ALDINGTON NOVICES' 'CHASE f1.277 2m (14)

010F1P ROCKFIELD BOY IDI (Mrs P. Gerner), J. Jenkins, 7 11-10 OPUP/F CAPTAIN AMERICA (D. Goodwin, D. A. Goodwin, 8 71-0 J. Berlow 4100-02 GOLDEN MINSTREL (W. Gale), J. Glapra, 5 21-0 ... R. Rowe 10 00/100-F KINGHOLM QUAY (Lady M. FitzAlan Boward). Lady Herries. 6 11-0 M. Kinane
00 MATISON (M. Denness), M. Madgwick, 6 11-0 A. Madgwick (10 00000/F PASQUIER (T. Chamb, H. O'Neill, 5 11-0 ... M. Hammond
50000P- RUNWICK PROSPECT (B. Edgeley), Miss L. Bower, 8 11-0
G. McCantt 00200-2 THE FOODBROKER (BF) (Food Brokers Ltd). P. Haye

5.P. FORECAST: 2 Some Shot, 3 The Foodbroker, 4 Golden Minstrel, Lockfield Boy, 10 Kingholm Quay, 12 Ceccoal, 16 others.

1983: Div. 1 Rock Saint 6 II-O G. Newman 6-1 G. Gregsop. 10 rms. Div. II Brave Hosser 5 II-O R. Rowe 4-1 J. Gifford. 9 rms. FORM GUIDE.—Golden Minstrel was beaten 251 by Lunadale tlevel at Sandown (25m 68y) Nov 3 (frm. The Foodbroker was beaten 61 by Bright Morning (level) at Windsor (2m 40y) Nov 10 (good). Weaverslake was beaten 401 when 3rd to 5t William Gevel) at Pismpion (2m) Dec 11—Geccomi (level) 5rd and every chance when felt 4th-last—Klagbolam Ogay (level), fell 6th 4solt). Some shot beat Mount Harvard (level) by 61 at Warwick (2m) Nov 39 (solt). Recdfield Boy was p.u. at Wincanton Nov 29 mad previously beat Sandial (gave 4th) by 121 at Wincanton (2m) Nov 15 (good). SOME SHOT may follow up. The Foodbroker max best,

.45: SELLINDGE SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE £628 2m 1 LOy

(15)

5 F000'0 BROKEN FLIGHT (L. Wells), J. Davics, 7 11-9 ... A. Jones (7)

4 4010'02 JAPSILK (B. Wise), B. Wise, 11 II-7 R. Rowell

5 400-000 BELL HOP (CD) (R. Bishop), B. Stevens, R 11-5 ... C. Brown

6 00/020-P CHEHO (V. Young), V. Young, 5 11-5 ... C.

7 00001-0 HAYWIRE (BL) (M. Keegan), M. Keegan, 10 11-2 I. Cox

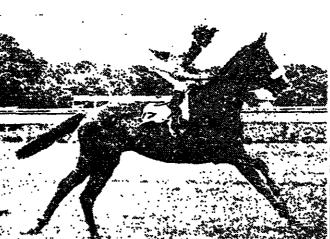
8 3000-P0 SWEET HIGHNESS (K. David), Miss L. Bower, 6 11-1

G. McCourt

S.P. FORECAST: 1-4 Japsilk. 3 Speak To Ma Bones, 4 Jummy Boy, 1 Gold. 8 Bell Rop. 10 Braken Flight, 14 others. 1983: Bell Hop 7 II-10 C. Brown 6-1 B. Stevens. 15 ran.

1985: BER HOD 7 II-10 C. Brown 6-1 B. Stevens. 15 ran.

**ORM* GUIDE.—Japelik was beaten 21 by Amberaries (rec 15th) at Plumpton (2m) Dec 11 with liming Boy 'rec 11th), 21 away 3rd and Ernle's Keep 'rec 12th) 187 of 15 with. Speak To Me Bones was beaten 8'21 when 3rd to Kwa Zuin 'rec 20h) at Bangor 2m 30yn Dec 10 mood to soft. Top Gold was beaten 11kd when 4th to Calmagnurer are 16th at Huntandion (2m 2007) Dec 12 (soood: Broken Fishit was 2th of 8 to Amberaries are 18th at Plumpton (2m) Nov 28 usoft.



North West, fancied for the 2.15 race.

15: HEATHFIELD HANDICAP 'CHASE £1,165 514m (5) F000F-F EGGNOG (R. Carrier inn.). R. Champion, 11 11-12 G. McCourt
10B-FF1 THREE CHANCES (M. Perry), R. Champion, 5 10-4 (5)h ext

Mr M. Low (f)
F130P-2 NORTH WERT (CD: (F. Hill), A. Moore, 9 10-0 ... G. Moore
201145 GREY TARQUIN (J. Bridger), J. Bridger, 13 10-0 A. Jones (7)
P0-4552 RIB LAW (BL) (A. Caton), Mass L. Bower, 10 10-0 M. Kinane 5.P. FORECAST: 2 Tares Changes, 3 North West, 4 Grey Tarquin, 5

1385: Summ Frince S 10-10 P. Hoobs 12-1 I. Dudgeon. 15 red.

FORM GUIDE.—Three Chances beat Veleso cave libs by 11-21 at Nottminham
(3m) Dec 3 (good to firm). North West was beaten 31 by Rock Saint cave
51b at Lingfield (21-m) Drc 8 (soli). Rib Law was beaten 51 by builth's Man
(gave 12-th) at Leicester Ism Dec 4 (good). Grey Tarquia was beaten 50's]
when 3rd of five Aushers to Glettox (gave 16-b) at Newbury (3m) Nov 23
(soft). Eggmog. who has failed to complete course on last 2 slarts, was
previously bester 171 when 5th of 13 to Roman Bistro (rec 12-b) at Chipshow
(3m 50 Feb 18 (soft).

THREE CHANCES may dely penalty, North West next best, 2.45: STANFORD NOVICES' HURDLE £548 2m 110v (18)

00154 TRUMPS (D. Humnisrtti, B. Swift, A 11-5 ... R. Camphell (4) 03-P00 BOLD PAGAN (Mrs R. White, C. White, 5 11-4 J. H. Davies 0'5P-P COASTAL RUN (Mrs A. Chapman), P. Mitchell, 5 11-4 B. CASTILORE LAD (C. Pike), J. Long, 4 11-0 ... R. Rowell
O CL'MREW (G. Smart), N. Vigore, 4 11-0 ... J. White
O FOLLY HILL IN, Governt, I. Jenkum, 4 11-0 ... J. Francouse
300-001 MOPSY LOVEJOY (B. Smith), B. Stevens, 4 11-0
R. Musseridee (7)
O WALJAT IMTE M. Pitchie), D. Grissell, 4 11-0 R. Goldstein
00000/ WESTERN KELLY (Mrs. J. Ford), G. Gracer, 7 10-13
Miss Z. Darison (7) 1983: Div. I Chudus Crozet 4 11-0 M. Rimmer 10-1 G. Haffer. 18 rns. Div. II lkoyi Sunset 4 11-0 J. Franconic 4-1JF S. Woodman. 18 rns. FORM GUIDE.—More Loveloy best Red Report free 16th by 101 pt Newton Abbot (2m 150y) Nov 27 tsoft). French Captain was besten 51 by Com Mountain tives: at Wincinton (2m) Nov 29 toneth. Captain Webster was besten 51 by Ar And Peace (2014 16) at Plumpton (2m) Oct 30 french captain Webster was besten 121 by War And Peace (2014 16) at Plumpton (2m) Oct 30 french to soft). Resith N Happiness was besten 1614 when 5th of 25 to Jon Richtstate (2014) at Northeath (2m) Oct 50 french 2014 when 5th of 25 to Jon Richtstate (2m) Oct 50 french 2014 when 5th of 5 to Southermain (2m) Oct 50 french 2m) oct 50 french 2m (2m) Oct 50 french 2m) oct 50 french 2m (2m) Oct 50 french 2m) oct 50

3.15: SHADDOXHURST CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS' HANDICAP *CHASE £794 2m (5)
BEARS (BL) ID) IAIP Cdm C. Runkler* 1 003320 TEN BEARS (BL1 ID) (Air Edra C. Runkier). T. Jones.
2 3-32202 POMPOUS PRINCE (BF) (M. Bryanu, S. Woodman, I II-6
3 0201-FF GRANGE HEIGHTS (J. Perish). F. Butler, 9 11-5 P. Corrigon
5 03-2240 MRI ANESSA (Capl. G. Prest, G. Prest, 7 10-7 ... S. Earle
6 09:80 PUTER MUKA (Riffleld Farming Co. Ltd. E. Wins, 7 10-4
F. Geswell (5)

1983: No corresponding race.

FORM GUIVE...-Pompose Frince was braice 2% by Kings Singer (level) of Fortwell (2m 2½) Nov 20 (soft). Parch Muka was braice 26½ when 9th of 15 to Star of a Cunner (sevel) at Windsor (2m 30) burdler Nov 19 (soft). Grange Brights, who has talled to complete cruste on last 2 starts, previously best Shack'e'ons Fiber (sort 16th by 51 at Plumpton (2m 37 90) Feb 26 (soft). Ten Barts was beaten more than 141 when 7th of 10 to subs dispersional form 2 parts was beaten more than 141 when 7th of 10 to subs dispersional form 2 parts was beaten more than 141 when 7th of 10 to subs dispersional form 2 parts was beaten more than 141 when 7th of 10 to subs dispersional form 100; Dec 12 (good). Milanessa was distent 6th of 2 bushers to Golden Hornet (level) at Devon 12m 10; Duc 7 theavy). 1983: No corresponding race.

POMPOUS PRINCE has Ten Bears to beat.

HOTSPUR'S "TWELVE" | NORTHERN CORRESPONDENT None of the horses listed in Hotspur's Tuche to Follow is ensured today.

NORTHERN CORRESPONDENT

1.UDLOW.—2.0. Robotin tnaph 3.0. Chances 2.45. Health N Happingson LUDLOW.—2.50, Jinia Toyane.

WARREN'S £3m MULTI **TITLE PLAN**

By KEN MAYS FRANK WARREN, the London boxing promoter, is planning to bring four world title fights to Britain next year at a total cost of more than £3

million. Warren, who has already warren, who has already secured Don Curry's defence of the World Boxing Associ-ation welterweight title against Colin Jones at the Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, on Jan. 19. vesterday received an agree-ment from Sot Chitalada to defend the W B C title against Charlie Magri at the Alexandra Pavilion on Feb. 20.

Now Warren is planning a possible clash between Terry Marsh, the British light-welter-weight champion from Basildon, with Gene Hacker, who successfully defended his world title at the week-end, plus another title fight for Pat Cowdell. On top of this Warren has now received the good news that Keith Wallace, the Common-wealth flyweight champion from

Liverpool, is back in full train-ing and ready to prove his No. 16 in the WBC rankings. Brash attitude

"It appears that despite all the in-fighting in boxing at the moment, as far as I am concerned it is a very healthy situation," he

Warren, once the object of contempt from his rivals, has now risen to the level of at least sharing the spot as Britain's top promouer and has brought an air of freshness to the sport with his bold, if somewhat brush, attitude. He features Marsh against Peter Eubank at the Britannia Centre, Shoreditch on Jan. 10, an appointment they failed to keep earlier this mouth when Eubank damaged a rib.

Warren also couples that contest with another for Errol Christie who will meet Gonsalo Montes of the U.S. Christie is walting until the middleweight division sorts itself out, with Jimmy Price fighting Herol Graham for the British title and Tony Sibson defending his European title.

Christie who has spent less

Christie who has spent less than 107 secs in the ring in his last two contests, was quite rightly voted the young boxer of the year by the British Boxing Writers Club.

Volleyball

Redwood on the slide

By VICTOR HEAD

After beating their neigh-bours, Speedwell Rucanor, the previous week, Redwood Lodge travelled north with hopes of challenging for the leadership of the Britvic National Volley-

their title hopes must now appear

covered their poise to dispose of bottom club Poole, who are with-out a win theis season, and ex-tended their lead to four points. They should not be com-placent, for two of the chasing clubs at almost the halfway stage are champions Capital City sare champions Capital City Spikers, with games in hand, and Team Mizuno who have shown themselves capable of toppling

LEADING POSITIONS

Team Mirane Legs Capital Crts 6 3 Liverpool Redwood Lodge 8 4 Second Division Telford Spikers had a thrilling 5-2 victory over Frst Division K As in the Royal Bank Scottish Cup and now play champions M I M in the quarter-final.

The other three ties to be played on Feh. 17 will be Hawker v Volvo Trucks. Glasgow Gregg v Team Scottish Farm and Dundee

Table Tennis

CLEAR PATH FOR DOUGLAS By JOHN WOODFORD

Desmond Douglas, 29, the Eng-land champion, has been seeded No. 3 in the men's singles event in the £20,000 Dong-Ah Welsh Open at the National Sports Centre, Cardiff, on Jan. 17-19, when teams from 25 nations will be competing. If he maintains his to move easily to the quarter-finals and clash with Sweden's Uill Carlsson. If he upsets Carlsson, his semi-final opponent could be the second seed, Andrzej Grubba, the Polish

champion.

Carl Prean, recent victor over the European champion. Ulf Bengtsson, is scheduled for an early meeting with Skylet Andrew, who surprisingly beat him in the Middlesex Open.

China have confused the issue once again by sending two men whose names are unknown, though they are probably capable of overpowering the top serds and will be unseeded.

Men. Secrit in France 1: Grobba Polendi 2: Usualis Endandi Si Rim R. Tak 15 Karal 4 Wenne.

France 1: Antonian USSRI 3: Grobberg (Finland) 4.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

Course Winners.—1.80 (5m 'ch):
Daving Rell (5m 'ch): Lumnersia (2m 'ch):
Daving Rell (5m 'ch): Lumnersia (2m 'ch): 2.9 (2m hide):
Course Winners.—1.80 (5m hide):
Con hide): Roboln (2m hide): Sweetcal
2m hide; Roboln (2m hide): Sweetcal
2m hide twittel, Ereinge Kn (2m hile):
Thunderer (2m hile): Liver, Fliest
Four (2m hile): 3.0 (2m hile):
Solitario (2m hile):
Jeckers sames Auentst. 1979).—
Fulkers sames Auentst. 1979).—
1. Bryen C. Rebourne 6. Frencome
6. Subern 6. Rebourne 6. Frencome Trainers—Edwards 17. Forster 15. Crinico 15. M. Olime 12. M. M. Miller 12. M. M. Miller 13. Aviett, Jeukins 6. Barons 5. Chepman 5.

The Daily Telegraph, Tucsday, December 18, 1984 21

Show Jumping

Overseas horses face quarantine

By ALAN SMITH

THE Olympia International Show ended in confusion I for many of the overseas riders yesterday when it was announced that their horses may have to remain

in Britain for up to 14 Grand Prix last year, by Ted days. One of the horses belonging to German rider. Peter Luther, the inappropriately named nine-year-old Lucky who had a temperature when the arrived at the show has who had a temperature when he arrived at the show, has not responded to treatment.

Nasal swabs and ulood samples have been taken and sent to Newmarket for testing but it could be two weeks before it is known whether the horse has an infectious virus.

Grubb misses out

Horses will only be allowed to return to their respective countries if the Ministry of Agriculture in those countries Telex permission to the Show, and the horses would be isolated when they arrived home. So far, only the French have given this permission.

But Grubb had his share of luck, especially when the young I'renchman Philippe Rozer made the final turn in what looked at certain winning time on Kala only to jump the wrong fenter and be disqualified.

Horse trials riders Mike and Angela Tucker, announced yesterday that they had signed a two year sponsorship deal with your sponsorship deal with Subaru worth £30,000.

MODERN ALARMS CHESTALAS CAKE ETAKES—Hone International's

return to their respective countries if the Ministry of Agriculture in those countries Telex permission to the Show, and the horses would be isolated when they arrived home. So far, only the French have given this permission. permission.

Raymond Brooks-Ward, the show director, said: "It is not a panic situation. We are simply taking precautions."

Tim Grubb, who was in Britain's Olympic Silver Medal team, just missed a last-day double on Arabeske, which he rode for the first time last Monday.

Grubb who now lives in New Grubb who now lives in New RADIO RENTALS POWER

BPLED. — Extrest Double Charbede I. Gribb I. N. Pressol
and Chandon Aslan Reactl
Secon's Lendgratin (Austral) 2. S.mon's Landrain Austral 3.
MODERN ALARMS FANCY DRESS
RELAY.—D. Bown's Alexis and Miss
H. Dickneon's Sasidia. 1; T. Grubb's
time More Time and Miss Fritt's
Extrest For Sure 2; P. Richardson's
Rib B. and P. Crang's Summer
Gomes, SUNDAY'S LATE RESULT

Grubb, who now lives in New Jersey, has been loaned the German bred mare, on which Nick Skelton won the New York Section 1 Sunday: Team's Holly Street Holly Skelton 1 Sunday: The Sunday (Relation), 5.

STREATHAM

NUDGE FIFE

By HOWARD BASS

Division rivalry has warmed up after narrow defeats for the top two clubs.

goal six minutes from time.

Second placed Fife Flyers went own 7-6 at Streatham, Craig

. 49, ibley,

uing

ailey

Basketball

New move will limit wages and U.S. men

By RICHARD TAYLOR

PROPOSALS are on the way for a £10,000 maximum wage for players and coaches next season, plus further restrictions on the number of Anglo-American players allowed per team.

These cost-cutting plans from the Association National League Committee will be considered at the next national executive meeting, and many will enjoy the irony that they have been put forward by Harry Smith.

Mr Smith owns last season's triple champions and present Division One leaders. Solent Stars, whose future depends on the Official Receiver finding a buyer to take over their debts. THE Heineken Premier or at least someone prepared to pay coach Jim Kelly and his players. Murrayfield, the leaders, lost 6-5 at home when Dundee, without injured Halpin, snatched the points through a Graeme Lafferty

ball League.

But two defeats sent them tumbling to sixth place. The Bristol club wen down 50 at Leeds and 5-1 at Liverpool and their title hopes must now appear.

But two defeats sent them which set out to win Division Two, then the National Cup. League championship and Wembler title hopes must now appear.

League Chambionship and Wembley play-off. He achieved all those objectives at the risk of the club itself.

It is a familiar story, started by Crystal Palace, whose sponsors and benefactors built an unbeatable team in the 70s, and has been followed to a lesser extent by other champion clubs, Sunderland, Doncaster and Birmingham.

Solent's priority

The priority for Solent's players this week, apart from wondering whether they will see another pay cheque, are matches against their closest challengers. FSO Cars, Warrington, and Kingcraft, Kingston.

If Solent win both games and

The priority for Solent's players this week, apart from wondering whether they will see another pay cheque, are matches against their closest challengers. FSO Cars. Warrington, and Kingcraft. Kingston. If Solent win both games and survive as a club, they will have a strong hold on their League championship, even though the championship, even though the trophy itself must be returned to the Association.

But if they fold, at least they will disappear from sight having been a long way in front.

SOUASH RACKETS FLEST STREET LGE.—Gep A: ITN
2. Sun A 1—Dady Ma'l 5. Daby
Expres D.—Carleinn Margaries 5. Extel
0—Squach News w.o., BEC Radio ser.
Gep E. American Express 2. Times
1—box B 2. Themes TV 1—Daty
Telegraph 0.

ICE HOCKEY NAT. LGE.—Montreal 3. Paila-sphile 3—Vancouver 2. Buffalo 2— schington 6. New York Rangers 3— imbreg 5. Detroit 2—Minnesota 5.

OTHER SPORT TODAY LAWN TENNIS.—Sunsitk Women's Christmas Timent (D. Lloyd Stazenger R.C. Honeslaw, 9.50h, RACKETS.—Public Schools Singles (Quren's Club).

REAL TENNIS.—Masters Singles Open (Oxford).

SQUASH RACKETS (6.50).—American Expires the more Light Cannons v Redword Light Cannons v Redword Cannons v Predword Manchester v Pyrells.

Cleveland scored twice in the closing 24 seconds to clinch a 15-13 draw with visiting Whitley. Bruce McDonough scored five and Cal Land four for Cleveland. Three Steve Salter goals helped Nottingham to a 5-5 home victory over Ayr and the Panthers continued their revival with a 6-5 success at Whitley, whose Alfie Miller collected an award to mark his 1000th career points—452 goals and 547 assists.

The First Division prometion —452 goals and 547 assists.

The First Division promotion race opened out when the new leaders, Solihull, still unbeaten after seven games, decisely ousted Lee Valley from the top spot. Chuck Taylor and Dean Vogelgesang hit six and five respectively in Solihull's 17-2 rour.

Alcide Jutas soured six and pectively in Solihull's 17-2 rout.
Alcide Jutras scored six and John Lawless four in a 12-6 triumph at Blackpool for the third-placed Peterborough,
HEINERY LEAGUE.—Premier Div. Clevoland 18. Wattley 18.—Derham 15. Art 5.—Murray field 5. Dunder 6. Vottingham 5. Art 3.—Southamaton 4. Fife 12.—Streetham 7. Fife 6.—Wintey 3. Northogham 6. Peterburgues 13.

Die. Blackpam 6. Peterburgues 13.

Div. 1: Blackprol 6, Peterbutonoh 12

Bornemorth 13, Grimsby 5—Glavpow 24, Decaside 9—Cee Valley 2,
50ihull 17,

Career milestone

Discovery Race

French trio near finish

By TONY FAIRCHILD WITH the three leading vachts last night with-in 100 miles of the Santo Domingo finish of the Route of Discovery race from Spain, it was expected that the winner would be known by Earlier yesterday the chase to be first to finish the 4.400-mile voyage was spearheaded by Fleury Michon, but at the time she was in sight still of Charante Maritime and Royale.

By yesterday the fleet had been reduced to 21 craft still racing. Among recent dismastings was Credit Agricole, the leading yacht at one stage last week. Race organisers report that the crew of the French trimaran Medecins Sans Frontiers, which capsized on Sunday, had been accounted for safely. Robin Knox-Johnston, the only Briton in the race, with the voyage was spearheaded by Fleury Michon, but at the time she was in sight still of Charante Maritime and Royale.

The three French catamarans at the front began the race, which celebrates the discovery of America by Christopher (France) 350 miles from the finish Domineo. It Fleury Michon (France) 350 miles from the finish Character of Maritime (France) 350 miles from the finish Character of Maritime (France) 350 miles from the finish Character of Maritime (France) 350 miles from the finish Character of Maritime (France) 350 miles from the finish Character of Maritime (France) 350 miles from the finish Airweys (GB) 1.853. 9.

> PETER ALLISS —-т н е-GOLFER'S **LOGBOOK**

> > 'A Birdie of a Present'

£6:50

By MICHAEL CAREY in New Delhi

ENGLAND obtained one of their more improbable Test victories of recent years, and their first under David Gower's leadership, when they defeated India by eight wickets in New Delhi yesterday.

This levelled the series at one-all, and it was a performance that under the circumstances amounted to something like a cricketing version of the Indian rope trick. hint of how England might find

inc. Immediately Yadav survived

Return catch

The match was won and lost in 90 post-lunch minutes when India, looking on the verge of safety with a lead of 93 and six wickets in hand. lost them for only 51 runs to the spin of Phil Edmonds and Pat Pocock, leaving England to make 125 for victory.

This was achieved for the loss of Robinson and Fowler—who had been called from his sick bed to open—Gatting and Lamb latterly playing so

Lamb latterly playing so vigorously that the task was achieved in only 24 overs by the 12th over of the final hour. Gower's post-match comment that it was a "belluva nice feeling" to lead England to success in his 11th match as captain was a masterpiece of understatement.

Indian ill-discipline

England has again discovered that they need to function at something like 120 per cent. efficiency in all departments to overcome local hazards. It says much for their resilience that they did so and takes nothing away from their feat that the ill-discipline of some Indian batsmen made the unlikely become reality.

The ball perhaps turned more often yesterday, but at lunch-time it seemed that much hard work lay ahead in trying to disludge batsmen whose main intent cught to have been occupation of the crease. When Pocock held a return catch from Sivaramakrishnan, the India innings, unbelievably, was all over and with tea conveniently being taken between the innings, England had 38 minutes, plus the final 20 overs, to complete the victory that Pocock and Edmonds had earned.

It was then that Gower, in the privacy of the dressing room and after much all-round discussions, took a decision that arguably lesped to influence the increasingly tense events of that afternoon

Fowler, confined to bed with an upset stomach, had meanwhile been hurried to the ground by the England manager. He decided against claiming hat second new ball which was irready available. With Patil and Sinstri looking established, the limitation to launch Cowans on last make or break offensive must have been enormous. been harried to the ground by the England manager, Tony Brown. This was a reminder of another Lancashire left-hander, Eddie Paynter, who was required to perform similar heroics in Australia in 1952-55.

Nothing quite so substantial was needed from Fowler, who unsurprisingly found contact elusive at the start, Indeed at seven he was dropped off Kapil

Spinners' preference

The possibility of Edmonds and Cowans sharing it was also discussed. In the end, the spinners' preference to continue with the old one won the day, with consequences that now have their seven be was dropped off Kapil Dev at slip by Vengsarkar, who seems to have less difficulty when sequences that now have their seems to have less difficulty when rightful place in English cricket a vaguer form of contact is made

history.

The day had started with Edmonds bowling Amarnath in his first over with a ball that turned as the batsman shaped to play with its natural drift to the onside. But Gavaskar, having fended off two awkward lifting halls from Cowans, looked lifting balls from Cowans, looked ominously secure the longer he was there.

lt was something of a surprise therefore when he gave himself room to try to cut Pocock, the ball turning to bowl him. Shastri munediately dropped anchor but Patil, heaving the penultimate ball of the pre-lunch session for six off Pocock, offered a slight assault.

England had made 58 from 12 overs, Thereafter, although Fowler was caught at slily point, Gatting and Lamb completed the job with ruthless certainty, so much so that the Indian spinners, even the normally accurate Shastri, wilted under their assault.

Ionathan Agnew's smile yesterday says it al.

Agnew replaces Allott

Boat Show Preview

The leading international sailing magazine

previews the 1985 Earls Court Boat Show

Montag Horid

he'll send me a turkey out there."

in the January issue.

Leicestershire fast bowler, -

is flying to India either to-

day or tomorrow to replace the unfit Paul Allott, who

returned home last night.





Graeme Fowler shows no signs of having come from a sick-bed as he thrashes a ball from Prohabkar yesterday, while (right) Allan Lamb swings a delivery from Sivarama to fine leg.

The scoreboard INDIA.—First Innings: 367 (Kapil Dev 68; R. M. Ellison 4-66). Second Innings M. Garaskar b Pocock ... Prabhakar c Downton restrained and uniroubled, but could not often penetrate fields which were pushed back, and could only look on as the spin-ners worked their way through the rest of the batting. Gaekwad, pushing tentatively utside the objections outside the oli stump at Edmonds, was caught behind and three overs later the normally calm Kirmani reflected the tumult of the Indian dressing room by playing back rather than c & b Pocock ... 6
Extras (b 6, lb 10, w 1, nb 3) 20 forward to a hall from Pocock that turned, kept low and dis-lodged his leg bail off a bottom Fall of wickets: 1-12, 2-15, 3-136, 4-172, 5-287, 6-214, 7-316, 8-225, 9-234.

an appeal for bat-pad catch, one handed by Cowdrey at short leg off Edmonds, but without addition the same bowler got one to bounce and Lamb, now stationed at silly point, held an excellent reflex-action calch as the ball was jabbed quickly to him at chest height.

Bowling

ENGLAND. — First Innings: 413 (R. T. Robinson 160, P. R. Downton 71, A. J. Lamb 52; L. Sivarama-krishnan 6-99). Second Innings

Total (2 wkts) ...;..

Fall of wickets: 1-41, 2-68. Bowling

Umpires: P. N. Dottiwalia & P. D. Reporter.

* Captain. * Wicketkeeper PIRST TEST (Borthay): India won by 3 wkb.
THIRD TEST: Dec. 31-Jon 5.
Calcula.
FOURTH TEST: Jan. 13-18, Maders. TEST: Jan. 31-Feb. 5. Kampur.

a vaguer form of contact is made while at silly point.

Apart from odd moments of uncertainty between the wickets, Fowler and Robinson located a suitable blend of urgency and discretion until Vengskar's brilliant piece of fielding and undersarm throw ran out Robinson as he pushed forward defensively on the walk.

Before the last hour began, England had made 58 from 12 overs. Thereafter, although overs, Thereafter, although fowler was caught at silly point, a Gatting and Lamb completed the job with ruthless certainty, so much so that the Indian spinners, a even the normally accurate

Kapil Dev's sacking followed heated argument with Gavaskar in the presence of members of the Indian Cricket Control Board. Dev, who was out to a reckless shot, evidently was accused by Gavaskar of throwing away his

Dev was not included in the eam announced for the third est in Calcutta beginning on New Year's Eve, and a one-day international in Cuttack, on Dec. 27. So far it is not clear whether the Board have sacked him for those two matches or for the rest of the season. One of India's most succe

rounders, Kapil Dev had the distinction of leading Indla to victory in the 1983 World Cup series in England, but was replaced as captain by Gavaskar, the man he had ousted, in October

Youngest to double

His omission means he is out the squad for the first time in the 66 Tests India have played since he made his debut in Pakistan in the 1978-79 series. He became the youngest cricketer in Test history to complete the double of 1,000 runs and 100 wickets, when he accomplished the feat 27 days after his 21st birthday.

The selectors have also despread

after his tist puringay.

The selectors have also dropped Sandeep Patil. Among the 14 named for the Calcuta Test are three newcomers to the series; off-spinner Gopal Sharma, medium-pacer Rajinder Singh Ghai and opener Krishnaswamy Srikkanth.

better having treatment in more familiar surroundings and asked Lord's to notify Agnew, one of the party's nominated players on stand-by. Agnew, who works for a double glazing firm, said he had been practising twice weekly in the indoor nets at Leicester and was very fit. He added: "I was going to spend Christmas at my father's furkey farm. Now I'll have to see whether he'll send me a turkey out Patel.

SOUAD (Celestia).—S. M. Gavaskar,
A. D. Gackwad, D. R. Vengsarkar, M.
Amarrath, M. Arbaroddin, R. J.
Shestri, 15. M. H. Mrmad, N. S.
Yadav, I. Sivaramelarkinan, M. Prob-hekar, R. S. Ghl. C. Sharme, G.
Sharma, K. Schkkenth,

MIANDAD ALL SET

Javed Miandad is likely to be restored as captain of the Pakistan team who will begin a 45-day tour to New Zealand in January because Zaheef Abbas may not be available.

SHEFFIELD SHIELD. — McBourne: 5. Audralia 146-4 dr. & 578-5 dec t.A. Hildrich 88. D. Brokes 620; Victoria 147-3 dr. & 210. S. Australia won by 167 rams. Ensbane: Queensland 366-9 dec & 15-0; W. Australia 156 & 234. Queensland won by 10 with. GOLF

ATHLETICS
GALILEE MARATRON

'Genuine apology' saves Connors

JIMMY CONNORS escaped being defaulted from the Davis Cup final in Gothenberg yesterday after expressing what Alan Mills, the referee, called " a very

BOYCOTT IS UNDER **PRESSURE**

By DEREK HODGSON

QUEEN'S Counsel Brian Walsh, whose powerful speech at the last special general meeting in Harrogate did much to overturn the old Yorkshire committee, will speak against the new committee, of which he is a member, at the annual meeting in Leeds on March 2.

Mr Walsh is to support a proposed rule change submitted by Yorkshire Cricket Lovers, the new name for the group of businessmen associated with the club's former cricket chairman and captain, Brian Close.

The Cricket Lovers, in addition to seeking a vote of no confidence in the present committee, want to stop committee tee, want to stop committee members being contracted players and employees being eligible for the committee. This is directely aimed at Geoff Boycott's dual

Sharply divided

Another proposed rule change would raise the percentage of the membership required to call a special general meeting from 2¹2

Such rule changes require a two-thirds majority, difficult to obtain in such a sharply divided club, but the fact that committee members such as Mr Walsh and Sid Fielden have come out publicly against Boycott's position, will encourage the opposition.

A no-confidence vote by a simple majority would be much easier to win and could lead to a general committee election in April.

resolutions are former players Brian Close and Bob Platt and former committee members Desmond Bailey and Derek Blackburn.

SIVARAMA CLOSE TO RECORD

By BILL FRINDALL Sivaramakrishnan has already Siveramakrishnan has already taken 19 wickets, average 16-89. In the Tests between India and England this winter, Only Bob Massie, who took 21 wickets for Australia in the second and third Tests of 1972, has taken more wickets in his first two Tests against England. England's remarkable victory Delhi, where they are inow

at Deini, where they are non-unbeaten after seven encounters, ends their record run of 13 Tests without a win. After 37 Tests in India, England have nine wins to India's eight, 20 matches being

defeat by Mats Wilander in lofty return which could have Sunday's opening rubber of the gone out.

First Edberg hit a series stunmatch. defeat by Mats Wilander in

Default error

What changed his attitude? "A good night's sleep," suggested Mr Mills, who went on to admit that he had been mistaken the night before when he said that a default for Connors would have meant the United States forfatting his property of the connors with the transfer of the states for faithing his property of the connors. feiting his reverse singles.

It transpires that, if a player taken ill or breaks a leg, they can only bring in a substitute with the referee's permission: if a player is defaulted, no-one can stop them using a substitute. stop them using a substitute.

Such a rule is surely a nonsense. Lawn tenuis may be an
individual sport, but the Davis
Cup is a team event, so the
team as a whole ought to bear
the price for any outrage perpetrated by one of its members.

Taking the rule to extreme
lengths, just suppose that instead
of abusing officials, a player in
a fit of temper, physically attacks
an opponent and prevents him
from taking any further part in
the match.

the match.
Under the definition of the rule, given yesterday, the attacker—if disqualified—has the antoma-—if. disqualified—has the antoma-tic right to be replaced. The victim is at the mercy of the referee's discretion. The relative leniency of fines totalling £1.600 on a man who has amassed around £5 million in his career, leaves one wondering

his career, leaves one wondering whether even now the tennis world is genuine in its determination to clamp down on what only the night before Mr. Mills had called "serious violations." Mr Mills is, however, to recommend in his report to the International Tennis Federation that the disqualification rule should be altered.

In future, it ought to mean what most had always believed it meant, that a default, like a sending-off in soccer, applies to the whole match and not just one rubber. games.

McDermott, 19, chosen for Australia debut

By ALAN SHIELL in Melbourne

CRAIG McDERMOTT, 19, the Queensland fast bowler. will make his Test debut for Australia in the Fourth Test against the West Indies in Melbourne on Saturday.

McDermott was included, along with Andrew Hilditch, the South Australian opening batsman, and off-spinner Greg Matthews, in a squad of 13 yesterday. McDermott, at 19 years 252 days, will be the 11th youngest cricketer to represent Australia and the youngest since 1953 when lan Craig, the youngest-ever at 17 years 259 days, and Ron Archer (19 years 110 days) made their debuts

Terry Alderman and John

Dyson were omitted; Australia lost the Third Test by 191 runs in Adelaide last Tuesday. Nicknamed Billy after Billy the Kid, the tall McDermott toured England with the Australian Under-18 team last year. His Test selection has come after only 14 first-class matches, including the with the company of the only 14 arst-class marches, including six this season, in which be has taken 25 wickets at 20-24 apiece off 174-5 overs.
Hildrich, 28, who has a Geoff Boycott-like addiction to net

practice, has earned his recall through sheer weight of runs—705 in 12 first-class innings this summer (average 58-58). He played nine tests for Australia in 1979.

Matthews, 25, gained his recall with an innings of 97 and match figures of five for 114 off 62 overs, against Queensland in the Sheffeld Shield Match in Brisbane earlier this mouth.

earlier this mouth.

Matthews may well be used as the No. 6 batsman, leaving batsman David Boon as 12th man and leg-spinner Bob Holland as the 15th. This would allow left-arm orthodox spinner Murray Bennett to play his first Test. Steve Randall, 28, a Tasmanian school-teacher, the youngest first-class umpire in Australia, will partner Peter McConnell, 40, in partner Peter McConnell, 40, in the Test, and another newcomer. Ray Isherwood 46, will stand with Mel Johnson 42 in the fifth Test.
Angrada (from).—A. R. Border.
K. C. Wassels, A. M. J. Milditch.
G. M. Wood, K. J. Hayler, G. R. L. Matthewn, 45, j. Rison, M. Benner.
G. F. Laweon, C. McDermot, R. M. 1897, D. G. Boon, R. G. Holland.

Davis Cup Final

Sweden's young doubles pair

finish Americans

By JOHN PARSONS in Gothenburg

SWEDEN have won the Davis Cup. Stefan Edberg. 23. and Anders Jarryd, 18. made them champions again when they beat the powerful John

McEnroe and Peter Australians triumphed over the Fleming in the doubles to United States, has any team come back from 0.2 to win a give them a winning 5-0 Davis Cup final. night.

Ine Americans, hoping to match such a feat this time, cearly faced a long uphil strugger when Fleming was broken again from 40-15 in the eighth game to give Sweden the third south set, but were decisively beaten overall 7-5, 5-7. The americans are decisively beaten overall 7-5, 5-7. The americans are decisively beaten overall 7-5, 5-7. The americans hoping to match such a feat this time, cearly faced a long uphil strugger was broken again from 40-15 in the eighth game to give Sweden the third set 6-2. The americans hoping to potentially disastrous double-fault, for with Edberg then holding his serve, McEnroe found himself serving at 4-5 to save the match.

By double-fault, for with Edberg then holding his serve, mcEnroe found himself serving at 4-5 to save the match.

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By double-fault, for with Edberg then holding his serve, mcEnroe found himself serving at 4-5 to save the match.

By double-fault, for with Edberg then holding his serve.

By double-fault, for with Edberg then holding his serve, mcEnroe fault, for with Edberg then holding his serve.

By double-fault, for with Edberg then holding his serve, mcEnroe fault, for with Edberg then holding his serve.

sively beaten overall 7-5. 5-7. in holding the first game of the fourth set after the 10-minute struggle of more than three hours.

In a high quality opening set for 1-1.

In a high quality opening set lasting 45 minutes. McEnroe's skilful variety of volleys and overheads at the net quickly became a feature, though it was the service reliability of the players which was always most likely to prove decisive.

Youthful talent It had been widely hinted that Edberg might have been replaced for the occasion by Mats Wilander.

Wilander.

Edberg at 18 only 12 days from equalling Spain's Manuel Orantes as the youngest competitor ever in a Davis Cup final, quickly promised to be the stronger arm of the Swedish partnership.

In the second set Edberg played superbly, especially after Jarryd had double-faulted to give the Americans their first breaktpoint of the match, after 67 minutes, which McEnroe clinched with another of his lightning refiex voileys.

Fleming, whose serve had a

reflex volleys.

Fleming, whose serve had a tendency to waver, was the first to find himself in trouble, in the eighth game. He survived that alarm, but four agames later, came the break which cost the Americans the first set.

The London-based Fleming notted a forehand volley to concede the first break-point of the match, which Edberg accepted by leaping high to strike a volatile winning smash just as defeat by Mats Wilander in lofty return which could have

defeat by Mats Wilander in Sunday's opening rubber of the match.

As a result of the apology. directed also towards George Grime, the British umpire, during a 10-minute interview between Mr Mills and the player, also attended by Arthur Ashe, the American captain, Connors was astonishingly excused any additional penalty for another outburst when the match was over. Mr Mills listed four reasons for accepting the apology:

(1) Default would have meant disappointment for a lot of people.

(2) The importance of the tie.

(3) The pressures and strains Connors had been under, with his wife expecting a baby at any minute.

(4) The genuineness of the apology.

(4) The genuineness of the apology.

(4) The genuineness of the apology factor came as something of a surprise to those of us who—30 minutes after the match—had heard Connors sav:

1 have no regrets. I never regret anything I've ever done in my life. I take full responsibility for what I've done on and off the court, good or bad, right or wrong.

Default error

record in 14 Davis cup matches together, and the pressure was on them again after Fleming double-faulted to put them 1-3 down in the third set against opponents who had beaten them the only other time they met—in the semi-finals of this year's United States Open.

Only once, in 1939, when the

BRASHER IN FINE START

By BILL EDWARDS Kate Brasher, who now mixes awn tennis with studies at London University, made a good start in defence of the Sunsilk BWTA Christmas tournament

at the David Lloyd Centre, Heston, vesterday. Heston, vesterday.

Using her wide experience she beat Surrey colleague Siobhan Nicholson 63. 63.

It was a curious match with Miss Brasher winning the first five games and her opponent getting to within a point of being 45. In the second set Miss Nicholson went away with an early break to lead 50, only for the determined Miss Brasher to strike back and take six straight games.

games.

SUNSULK B W T A CHRISTMAS

TMENT /Heston) let et : R. Eloy ht F.
Couldridge 6-4, 6-4; D. Newbery ht S.
Gough 6-5, 6-2; A. Grundeld bt A.
Flening 6-5, 6-2; A. Grundeld bt A.
Flening 6-5, 6-2; F. Revers bt S.
Willeman 6-2, 6-1; J. Capten bt R.
Chariton 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; S. Timme bt
J. Barber 6-1, 6-2.

J. Langetail bt J. Phillips 6-1, 6-1;
J. Carinth bt C. Ehagrandes 6-0, 4-6,
6-3; B. Barber bt S. Nicholoon 6-3;
6-3; B. Barber bt S. Nicholoon 6-3;
6-3; B. Barber bt S. Nicholoon 6-3;
K. Hand bt J. Taxon 6-2, 6-4;
K. Hand bt J. Taxon 6-2, 6-4;
K. Hand bt J. Taxon 6-2, 6-4;
K. Hand bt J. Walker 6-4, 7-6.

5. AUSTRALIAN OPEN Adolaidel.
—1st rdt P. Doohan bt R. Rarmon (US) 7-6. 6-7. 7-5; M. Auger (US) bt C. Limberger (S. Africa) 6-1, 6-4; 2. Drewett bt J. Mattle (US) 7-6. 6-4; M. Mecir «Czechodovakia) bt D. Micro S. T.5; J. Frawicz bt C. Micro S. T.5; J. Frawicz bt C. (Holland) bt D. Ceeide (US) 6-5, 3-6. 6-3; D. Sellz (US) bt J. Alexander 1-6, 6-1, 5-4.

WEST INDIANS **NEARLY LOSE**

Injury-hit Tasmania, chasing 162 in 100 minutes and 20 overs, to beat the West Indians, finally settled for a draw at 110 for six in Devonport. WEST INDIANS.—First Inn.
(E. A. E. Haptiste 54).
Record Innings
R. B. Richardson, c Hyatt.

Total

9-556. Bowling: Patterson 21.2-5-74-5; Brown 10-5-29-5; Saunders 20-2-104-1; Hysit 20-2-77-0; Ray 21-2-74-2. TASMANIA.—First Innings; 387. (G. oodmaa 125. M. Ray 59; Walst

in the crowd made it appear as if he had then served a double. fault, but after a long discussion, the point was replayed. The American survived and went on to haid the game as well.

The Americans looked to have The Americans looked to have earned themselves another reprieve when the ybroke Jarryd to had 4-5, but the tulnerable fleming was then immediately broken in the next game, stamping his feet in anger and annoyance with himselt.

By double-faulting to 0-40, the Americans faced three match points. On the first, Jarryd just missed when he went for a winder down the line. McEnros saved the next two with a service winner and an are And so the winner and an ace. And so the fight went on.

for 1-1.

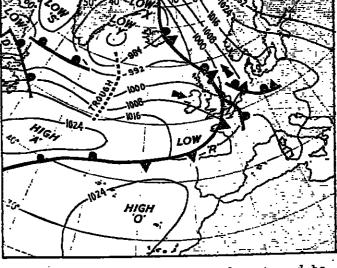
Two games later, with Fleming 5. Edwing & A. Jarryd. (5w-dea) be 5. Edwing & P. Fleming 7-5. 5-7. serving at 30-40, a phantom caller 6-2. 7-5.

HOME AND ABROAD

Valencia

Key: c—cloudy. f—fair, r—rain, s—sunny, so—snow, dr—drizzle, fg—fog.

ATLANTIC WEATHER-Noon Dec. 17



Lows "X", "Y" and "S" will amalgamate and be absorbed by the developing Low "D" which will move quickly east. Low "R" will also be absorbed into another depression which will develop over the North Sea. High "A" will move east to incorporate

BRITISH ISLES



Black circles show temperatures expected in Fahrenheit. The equivalent temperature in Centia let.

Fleming and McEnroe went into the match with an unbeaten record in 14 Davis cup matches together and the pressure wind direction and speed in m.p.h.

Pressures in millibars and inches.

BRITISH RESORTS

Temps: (F&C) lunchtime generally. Asterisk indicates previous day's readings. SKI-ING CONDITIONS SCOTLAND n. Glenchee, Glencoe, Lecht: snow for ski-ing. Forecast cocasional snow showers, butter, prolonged at Glencoe, remove Becoming milder removes Becoming milder LONDON READINGS Max. temp. (6 a.m. to 6 p.m.) OF (10C); min. temp. (6 p.m. to a.m.) 37F (3C); rainfall 0.06 inch; sunshine nil.

In Britain vesterday (davtime) warmest Sandown 52F (11C); coldest Carrigans, Co. Tyrone 39F (4C); wettest Keswick 1-06 inch. nch; sunniest Falmouth 2.0 Lighting-up time 4.23 p.m. to 7.33 a.m. Sun rises 8.2 a.m., sets 3.52 P.m. Moon rises 2.51 p.m. Moon rises 2.51 a.m., sets 1.26 p.m. 9.35 a.m. (29.8ft); 10.26 p.m. (21.8ft). Dover 6.53 a.m. (19ft); 7.33 p.m. (19.4ft).

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ARAVAN OF COURAGE ID. Seg

EXTERTALISMENTS

Josh in 150

Examination by an orthopaedic surgeon in Delhi showed that Allott has an inflamed nerve at the base of the spine, a condition that needs a prolonged rest.
The England tour selectors agreed that Allott would be

CONT

OUT

10 00 Jazz Today. 11 00 Mendeissohn and Beet-hoven — last of the

series. 11 57-12 News.

TWO

ONE

6 60 Adrian John 7 69 Mike Read. 9 60 Simon Bates.

12 00 Gary Davies.

16 60-12 John Peel-

2 30 Steve Wright

5 66 Bruno Brookes. 7 30 Janice Long.

6 2.m. Newsdesk. 7 World :

Letter from London.
12 noon Radio Newsreck.
12.15 William Revisited. 12.45
Sports Roundup. 1 World
News. 1.9 Twenty-four Hours.

1.30 Network U.K. 1.45 Re- via cording of the Week. 2 Cut- (1.72 look. 2.45 Places of Hope. 2 172)

Radio Newsreel. 3.15 A Jolly Good Show. 4 World News. 4.9 Commentary. 4.15 Omni-

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gates, rpt. Davtime. University Challenge.

News.
The Young Doctors.
Tank Engine Thomas.
Wil Cwac Cwac.

24 How Dare You! 45 CETV. 15 Blockbusters. 45 News.

4.66 Tank Engine Thomas. 4.15 Wil Cwac Cwac. 4.29 How Dare You!

Crossroads. Emmerdale Farm.

abuse.

10 00 News: HTV News.

19 30 "Enter the Dragon"—

1973 martial aris film,
starring Bruce Lee.

12 25 Weather.

HTV Wales: 6 p.m. 635 Wales at Six.

10 25 Eye of the Storm, rpt

11 55 The Star of Bethlehein. 12 00 Tank Engine Thomas.

1 30 Jemima Shore Invests

3 98 University Challenge.

3 38 Sons and Daughters. 4 00 Tank Engine Thomas

gates, rot.

4 15 Wil Cwac Cwac. 4 20 How Dare You!

5 15 Gus Honeybun. 5 20 Crossroads.

6 90 Today South West.

6 36 Rabinson Country The Writers: Authors

7 00 The Comedians, .pt.

\$ 80 Des O'Connor Toxight

9 00 Taking the Lid Off

12 30 Weather, Shipping.

7 30 Give Us a Clue.

12 25 Postscript

Channel

Nell Dunn, Tom Sharpe and Dr. A. L. Rowso

are this week's guests.

documentary on child

4 45 CBTV. . .

5 45 News

TSW

6 25 Good Morning.

3 23 Sesame Street.

11 15 Skinny Ski-ing. 11 20 The Miracle of Glass.

12 IS Rainbow, rpt.

Give Us a Cine:
Des O'Comor Temphi.
Taking the Lid Off documentary on child

Rlockbusters.

News. HIV News.

BBC-1

6.30 a.m. Breakfast Time, with Frank Bough and Selina Scott. 8-8.20 in Deepest Britain — May on Mendip, rpt. 10.30-10.56 Play School, rpt. 12.30 News, Weather. 12.57 Regional News (London and South East only: Financial Report and News Headlines). 1 Pebble Mill at One, with the final of the Christmas Carol Competition. 1.45 Hokey Cokey. 2 Living on the Land—Lambung Time at Hartsop Hall, rpt. 2.25 "The Affairs of Annabel" (1952, b.w. Free-wheeling farce with Lucille Ball as a scatter-brained actress carrying over her roles into real life. With Jack Oakie. 3.30 Cartoon Double Bill. 3.43 (not London) Regional News. 3.50 Play School. 4.16 Dastardly and Muttley, rpt. 4.20 The Land of Green Ginger by Noel Langley, read by Michael Barrymore. 4.35 Captain Caveman. 4.45 So You Want to Be Top. 3 John Craven's Newsround. 5.10 Star Trek—City on the Edge of Porever, rpt. 5.53 Weather.

6 30 REGIONAL MAGAZINES. 6 55 THE DISTRICT NURSE—When a schoolboys' game of football ends in disaster, Megan and David Price mount an impromptu rescue operation. (Ceefax

7 25 HALLS OF FAME—The venue this week is The Empire Theatre, Sunderland, where memories of

Ella Retford, Mark Sheridan, Jimmy James and Hetty King are rekindled by Roy Hudd Among those helping him recall the halevon days of the theatre are Nocle Gordon, Boh and Alf-Penson, Alan Price, Helen Shapiro and Frankie Vangtan.

8 18 CAGNEY AND LACEY.

g oo news, weather.

3 25 MORE LIVES THAN ONE—On the surface the marriage of David Cowley, a middle aged London builder, seems both serenc and secure. But then his latent homosexual tendencies begin to emerge and his life is threatened with disaster. Controversial drama by John Peacock, with Michael N. Harbour, Elspeth Charlton and Daniel Webb.

10 45 THE OTHER HALF — Victor and Marilyn, rpt.
London and South East only (East—Spectrum;
Midlands—The Truth about Christmas; North—
York Minster: South — Tanks on our Doorstep;
South West—Spotlight Review of the Year; West—
And it's Chardstock to Bat , 11 15 CLAIRE RAYNER'S CASEBOOK.

LATE NIGHT IN CONCERT—Elkie Brooks: One of the country's finest singers in concert at the New Theatre, Hull, where she featured many of her hit songs, including "Lilac Wine" and "Pearl's a Singer". 12.5 Weather.

BBC-2

3.50 p.m. Backstairs at the White House, rpt. Part two of this four-part American series, which looks at the lives of eight Presidents and their families through the eyes of two maids, a mother and her daughter who worked at the White House for 52 years. 5.20 Open to Question—Billy Compolly, the Scottish comedian, answers questions from his teenaged Scottish audience.

6 (N) THE ROCKFORD FILES—New Life, Old Dragous, Repeat.

6 50 LOST SOULS — Anthony Burton escorts Charles Bowman on a five-mile walk across unknown ter-

THE FIRST NOELS—Early Nativity Carols. Sir Geraint Evans shows how dance, drama and carols were brought together to be ald the festive season during the Middle Ages.

[1] 10-11.40 BUONGIORNO FIALIA!—Repeat.

7 30 WHISTLE TEST—John Peel reports on a recording session. Andy Kershaw visits the Thompson Twins in Paris and Richard Skinner surveys the Christmas charts. Plus music from Lou Reed and The Penguin

Cafe Orchestra.

"TOMMY" (1975). Rock opera written by composer-guitarist Pete Townshend, with screenplay by hen Russell, who also directed it. Extravagant and flamboyant in Russell's Issual vein with many stunning visual effects. The story concerns a deat, dumb and blind child who is eventually cured and goes on to become a rock celebrity. With Oliver Reed, Ann-Margret, Roger Daltrey, Elton John, Eric Clapton, Keith Moon, Jack Nicholson and The Who.

10 15 CHRISTMAS ON TWO-Preview of Christmas programmes on this channel. grammes on 10 25 NEWSNIGHT.

ITV Thames

8.25 a.m. Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Sesame Street, preceded by Thames News Headlines. 10.25 The Moomins, rpt. 19.38 Hold Tight! 10.50 Time to Time. 11.19 On Safari. II.35 Razzmatazz. 12 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends.
12.10 Rainbow, rpt. 12.30 The Sullivans. I News. 1.20 Thames News. 1.20 Jemima Shore Investigates-A Greek Bearing Gifts, rpt. 2.30 Daytime: Sarah Kennedy, her guests and studio audience discuss a topical issue. 3 University Challenge-The Tournament: second semi-final, 3.25 Thames News Headlines. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends. 4.15 Wil Cwat Cwat. 4.20 How Dare You! 4.45 CBTV. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm.

5 45 NEWS.

6 00 THAMES NEWS.

6 20 HELP! presented by Viv Taylor Gee.—Home Farm Trust, part 1: a home for the mentally handicapped.

g 30 Crosseoads.

Channel 4

8 00 BROOKSIDE.

5 55 REPORTING LONDON-With Michael Barratt.

2.20 "Jewel Robbert" (1952, b.w). Romantic drama with William Powell as an urbane jewel thief and Kav Francis as a baroness who falls for his charms. 3.45 Years Ahead, presented by Robert Dougall and including a report on a paperial holiday for the disabled. 4.30 Countdown. 5 The Human Jungle—The Quick and the Dead. B.w, rpt.

6 00 THE AVENGERS-The Murder Market, B.w. rpt.

7 00 CHANNEL FOUR NEWS, including an interview

7 36 GIVE US A CLUE—Michael Parkinson hosts another game of charades with teams led by Lionel Blair and Una Stubbs.

8 00 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT.

9 80 TAKING THE LID OFF—As the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children marks its centenary year, it is now reckoned that the number of cases of child abuse has doubled over the past six years. Here, in an often quite moving, always deeply disturbing, film some of the children who have suffered abuse talk about their experiences and the effects on their lives. Most of the children helped devise their own sequences in the programme which is presented entirely from the children's viewpoint.

10 00 NEWS AT TEN, followed by Thames News

"ENTER THE DRAGON" (1973). Martial arts expert Bruce Lee's last film, an all-action extravaganza with Lee joining British Intelligence to help clean up Iraffic in drug and prostitutes on an off-shore Chinese island. The plot often gets lost but the spectacular action is usually quite mind-bogging. With John Saxon and Ahna Capri.

moters of a competition in which the winners lost out, Bill Breckon examining the threat to local Trading Standards Offices and David Stafford pick-ing out some best buys in supermarket wines.

"A CHRISTMAS WITHOUT SNOW" (1979), Offheat American drama starring John Houseman as a stern choirmaster whose rehearsals for a production of Handel's Messiah trigger off many personal dramas among singers. Warm-hearted and seasonal with Michael Learned

10 50 AMJAD KHAN IN CONCERT — The voung sared player, who is reckoned to be among the best in the world, plays before a small invited audience.

11 45-12-15 TENMS—The Davis Cup Final: Sweden v United States. Highlights from Gothenberg.

12 25 NIGHT THOUGHTS, with Moshe Davis.

dramas among singers. War seasonal, with Michael Learned.

ITV REGIONS

11 10 Tarzau:
12 00 Tank Engine Thomas,
12 10 Rainbow, rpt.
12 30 Gardening Time.
1 00 News; Central News,
1 30 Jemima Shore Investi-TYS

5 25 Good Morning.
9 25 Sesame Street.
10 25 Fabulous Funnies.
10 35 Tales of Pom Pom.
11 60 The Little Rascals'
Christmas Special.
11 30 Orphans of the Wild.
12 00 Tank Engine Thomas.
12 16 Rainbow, ref. Haink Engine 1 nome
Rainbow, rpt.
The Sullivans.
News: TVS News.
A Country Practice.
Daytime.
The Comedians.
TVS News. 6 00 Crossroads.
5 25 Central News.
7 30 Emmerdale Farm.
5 30 Des O'Connor Tonight.
5 30 Des O'Connor Tonight.
6 30 Des O'Connor Tonight.
6 30 Taking the Lid Off —
6 documentary on child abuse.
16 30 News. Central News.
16 30 News. Central News.
16 30 News. Tenter the Dragon' — 1975. martial arts film, starring Bruce Lee.

3 20 University Challenge.
4 66 Tank Engine Thomas.
4 15 Wil Cwac Cwac.
4 28 How Dare You!
4 45 CR TV. 4 45 CB TV.
5 15 Sons and Daughters.
5 45 News.
6 60 Coast to Coast.
6 25 Police 5.
6 35 Crossroads.
7 00 Emmerdale Farm.
7 30 Give Us a Clue.
8 60 Des O'Connor Tonight.
9 00 Taking the Lid Offdocumentary on child

documentary on chiral abuse.

10 00 News; TVS News.

10 30 The Star of Bethlehem.

10 35 "Enter the Dragon"—

1975 martial arts film, starring Bruce Lee.

12 30 Company.

Anglia

6 25 Good Morning.
9 25 Sesame Street.
10 25 Country Rhaosody, rpt.
10 40 Sport Billy Special.
11 55 Wattoo, Wattoo, rpt.
12 60 Tank Engine Thomas.
12 10 Rainbow, rpt.
12 30 Gardens for All.
1 60 News: Anglia News.
1 30 Jemima Shore Investigates, rpt.

1 30 Jemima Shore Investigates, rpt.
2 30 Daytime.
3 00 University Challenge.
3 25 Anglia News.
3 26 The Young Doctors.
4 00 Tank Engine Thomas.
4 15 Wil Cwac Cwac.
4 20 How Dare You!
4 45 CBTV.
5 15 Emmerdale Farm.
5 45 News.
6 00 About Anglia.
6 35 Crossroads.

6 00 About Anglia.
6 35 Crossroads.
7 00 Bygones — The fun of Christmas past.
7 30 Give Us a Clue.
3 00 Des (VConnor Tonight.
9 00 Taking the Lid Off-documentary on child abuse.
16 00 News: Anglia News.
10 30 "Enter the Dragon" —
1973 martial arts film, starring Bruce Lee.
12 25 What Christmas Means to Me.

to Me: Central

6 25 Good Morning
9 25 Once Upon a Time
9 30 Palcon Island
10 15 Wingalougamax — Max
Bygraves on Concorde
to Monte Carlo.
16 46 First Winter.

Yorkshire

6 25 Good Morning.
9 25 Weather; Sesame St.
10 23 Flora & Fauna.
10 40 Short Stories.
11 65 A Snow White Christ
1 30 Jemima Shore Invest mas—cartoon.

11 55 The Star of Bethlehem.
12 00 Tank Engine Thomas.
12 10 Rainbow. 12 10 Rainbow.
12 36 Calendar at Christmas
—Only Seven Days to 1 90 News; Calendar News. 1 30 Jemima Shore Investigates, rpt.
2 30 Dayrime.
3 60 University Challenge.

1 25 News.
2 30 A Country Practice.
3 90 Tank Engine Thomas.
4 15 Wil Cwac Cwac.
4 26 How Dare You!
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5 15 Blockbusters.
5 15 News.
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6 25 Crossroads.
7 66 Emmerdale Farm.
7 38 Give Us a Clue.
8 66 Des O'Connor Tonight.
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Dragon"—1975 martial 10 90 News; Local News.

Lee. 1975 martial 10 90 News; Local News.

1975 marting Bruce 10 34 "Enter the Dragon"—

1975 marting area of the dragon."— HTV

25 Good Morning 25 Home Cookery Club.

9 25 Home Cookery Club.
9 39 Sesame Street.
10 20 The Star of Bethlehem.
10 35 The Sindhad Vovage.
11 20 Serpent River Paddlers.
11 38 Home, rpt.
12 00 Tank Engine Thomas.
12 10 Raimbow, rpt.
13 30 The Sullivans.
1 00 News; HTV News.
1 30 Jemima Shore Investigates rpt. 10 35 The Sindbad Vovage.

11 28 Serpent River Paddlers.
11 39 Home, rpt.
12 90 Tank Engine Thomas.
12 10 Raimbow, rpt.
13 30 The Snilivans.
1 66 News; HTV News.
1 36 Jemima Shore Investigates, rpt.

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HTV News.

1 25 Chips.
11 15 Short Story Theatre.
11 15 Short Story Theatre.
12 60 5.15 As TSW.
5 15 The Flying Kiwi.
5 45 News.
6 90 Channel Report.
6 30 That Chat Show.
7 60-12.25 As TSW.
12 25 Commentaires et previsions meteorologiques;
12 25 Commentaires et previsions meteorologiques;
12 25 Chips.

WELSH CHANNEL 4

I p.m. Countdown. 1.30 Alice. 8.38 Larwm. 7 Newyddion BBC WALES
2.2.15 Ffalabalam. 2.55 "Road Saith: 7.30 Jambo Bwana:
Show "—1941 b/w scatty com- Cefn Gwlad Kenya. 3.5 St. 5.10 p.m. Gloria. 5.35-5.38
edy about a young man Elsewhere; vn dilyn Penaw- Wales Today. 6.30-6.55 Grange
wrongly committed to an dau Newyddion. 9.5 Byw yn
asylum, who later escapes and Rhydd. 10.55 Mack and
joins a travelling circus: Brass. 11.55-12.50 British
John Hubbard. 4.30 Ffast Council: Have Culture—Will
balam. 4.45 SuperTed. 4.55 Travel: to celebrate its 50th
Billdowcar. 5.25 Project birthday, Gavin Scott looks at
UFO. 6.20 Y Nadolig Hwanw. the Council's operations.

FOUR 5 55 on I/w Shipping. 6 00 News Briefing. 6 16 Farming Today. 6 25 Prayer for the Day.

RADIO

6 30 Today.
9 80 News.
2 95 Tuesday Call: 64.580
4411—Writing.
18 80 From Our Own Corres 4 90 Colin Berry. 5.38 Ray Moore. 7 36 Terry Wogan. 10 00 Jimmy Young. Call: 61.560 10 00 Jimmy Young.
12 60 Steve Jones.
2 00 Gloria Humniford.
3 20 Music All the Way.
4 00 David Hamilton.
6 00 John Dunn.
8 00 The American Popular.
Soug: Face the Music.
9 00 Nordring Festival, rpt.
9 53 Sports Desk.
10 00 Where Were You in 62.
10 30 Rolf's Walkabout.
11 00 Brian Matthew.
1 00 Bill Rennells.
3 004 Night Owls, rpt.
VHF: 10 p.m.-12 As Radio I. pondent. 18 45 Service.

18 45 Service.

11 06 "Teddy Bear's Picnic":

fairy tale by Paul King.

11 33 Whilite.

12 34 You and Yours.

12 27 My Word!

12 M My Word!
13 55 Weather.
1 99 The World at One.
1 99 The World at One.
1 95 on I/w Shipping.
2 99 Woman's Hour.
3 99 "A Few Kind Words"
—play by Rib Davies about Inction between a retired miner and his pinyer-site educated university educated daughter.

4 90 Dame Wendy Hiller talks to Martin Jenkins about her early days in the theatre.

4 40 Store Time "The

the theatre.
4 40 Story Time: "The Woman in Black (?).
5 60 PM (5.50 on 1/w Shipping).
5 55 Weather.
6 60 News; Financial News.
6 22 Anything Legal, rpt.
7 00 News. 7 00 News. 7 05 The Archers. 7 20 File on 4—last of the

7 20 File on 4—last of the series.
8 60 Medicine Now.
8 38 An Evening with Mrs.
Thrale, adapted from "A Heart Unsatistied" by Michael Justin Davis; Anna Massey plays Mrs. Thrale, the friend of Dr. Johnson.
Narrated by Garard Green.
WORLD

6 2.m. Newsdesk. 7 World
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News. 1.3 Twenty-four Hours.
Newsdesk. 7 World News.
6 2.m. Newsdesk. 7 World News.
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wood's Oscar Nights. 9

3 The Pamily Abroad — World News. 9.9 British
Letter from Tokyo: Press Review. 9.15 The World

William Horsley.

3 45 Kaleidoscope.

Today 8.30 Time Art

wood's Oscar Nights. 9

1 Today 8.30 Time Art

Today 8.30 Holly

Today 8.3 William Horsley.

9 45 Kaleidoscope.

10 15 Book at Bedtime: "Just Resting" (2).

10 30 The World Tonight.

11 15 Financial World.

11 30 Today in Parliament.

12 33 Shipping forecast.

VBF: 1.55 p.m.-2 Listening.

Corner. 11 p.m.-11.30 Study on 4: The Chip Shop.

Press Review. 9.15 The World Financial News.

2.40 Look Ahead. 3.45 What's New. 10 News.

10.1 Discovery. 10.30 Wives and Daughters. 11 World News.

11.9 News about Britain. 11.15

Letter from London.

12 moon Radio Newsrect.

Sports Roundup. 1 World News.

13.15 The World News.

14.15 Financial News.

15.15 William Revisited. 12.45 Poorts Roundup. 1 World News.

THREE.

6 55 Weather. 7 60 News. 7 65 Morning Concert (8-8.5 News).

1 05 Morning Concert (8-8-5 Merid News. 2 05 Mers).

9 00 News.
9 05 News.
9 05 This Week's Composer, Blaet.
10 90 Lipinski.
10 30 Brahms Choral Music BBC Singers conducted by Simon Joly.
11 15 Delmé String Quartet, rpl.: Ravel, Bridge.
12 10 BBC Scottish SO, world News. 10.30 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup.
11 World News. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup.
12 World News. 11.9 Commentary. 11.15 Singers of Schubert. 11.30 Meridian.
12 midnight World News.
13 56 Gnitar Encores. 1975 martial arts film,

News).

1 58 Gnitar Encores.
2 10 Affred Brendel (piano):
Bach. Mozart, Liszt
(Z.553 Reading).
4 90 Capricorn from Studio
One, Maida Vale: chamber music by Arensky and Glinka.
4 55 News.
5 90 Mainly for Pleasure.
6 30 Music for the Virginals, by Bull.
7 65 Smetana.
7 39 Delius's opera Irmelio "conducted by Norman Del Mar (8.40 Norman Del Mar (8.40 Vaveguide, 5.45 The World Norday.

9 A Memorable Scene). Today.

WAVELENGTHS

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for the proce by JAMES ROOSE.

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THEATRE PRODUCTION OF THE WAY OF THE WORLD Directed by William (speakil).

"Viable bonilo relation to our class in glors. F. Times. "The most opinion of the class of

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NO PETS. DEC. 24 8 25.

THEATHRE OH COLMENT " SHIPANY OHNSOALE COLMENT " SHIPANY ON STAVEN NELL PARSON DAVID HAM.

JOHN CHANNEL MILLS and FAIRCK O'CONNOLL LOOT NICE STAVEN Jan. 10 to 16 SHE STOOPS TO CONQUEEN BY Goldwarth.

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14th HYSTERICAL YEAR LUNGEST RUNNING COMEDY IN THE WORLD

NO SEX, PLEASE—
WE'RE BRITISH

2 HOURS OF NON-TOP LAUGETER LUNGETER COTTESLOE. Expellent the sites on day of peri, all three the sites from the sites of the state of the sta

GIENDA JACKSON
ROBERT REDIGON GEORGINA HALF
GERARD MURPHY JOYCE REDMAN
TOM WOODWARD PHEDRA

ROBERT DAYLO MACDONALD
DIrected and designed by
FMILLE PROVIDE
A trait production," F.T.
WONDERFULLY IMPRESSIVE " MUST END SAT : 1 : 1 OLD VK. 928 7616, C.L. 261 1821. Previous from 26 Detember. BOY DOTRICE is

HONOR TANK BENNETT

Cartese Gary Hotton lating Cartese FUMP BOYS

PUMP BOYS

AND DINETTES

DIFFOSSIBLE NOT 10 HAVE A GOOD TIME. S.R.C.

Non-step action. It's just one herk of a lot of full.

BOY NEW MISSICAL FREDAY. Freed this at Box Office as Fifting was got 2 ticked for the Fries of one "dujiect to availab Dec. 26/27/28 at 4.0 F.S.O. No perfe. Dec. 24/25.

ALE SECRET CREEK CONSECTION

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ROLAND CURRAM PADDICE

NESTMINSTER. Palace Street, W.1. 01-834-0283/4. 01-741 9998, 01-379 6435, 01-631 1101.

Perio dello. Tickelo from 25.50. Dec. 4. Perio 2.50 only. No peri Dec. 25.

LAURENCE DIVIER AWARD
FOLLY
AND STANDARD PLAY
FOLLY
AND STANDARD
GLYN
MICHAEL FRAYN'S NEW PLAY BENEFACTORS directed to MCCHAEL BLAKEMORE.

"BEST NEW FLAY IN TOWN." Purb.
WENDSOR THEATHE ROYAL TO 53886
DOE BROWN, 1855 CONRAD

JOE BROWN, 1855 CONRAD

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106. 293 155



As the grip of the Gestapo closes on a frightened Europe. Paris becomes the setting for a romance tragically overshadowed by one man's relentless search for revenge. Anthony Hopkins, Lesley-Anne Down, Donald Pleasence, Frank Finlay and Richard Pasco

star in this remarkable production, directed by Waris Hussein. Producer for HTV, Peter Graham-Scott Executive Producer for HTV, Patrick Dromgoole,

TOMORROW ON HTV

ANOTHER EXCEPTIONAL DRAMA FROM

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS, IN MEMORIAM AND ACKNOWLEDG-

18 **22**

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to :

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ments authenticated by the name and pennament address of the TELECRAPH, 135 Fiest Street, London E.C.4, or telephoned (by telephone

Bubscribers only) to 01-583 3939 Amountements can be received by telephone between 9.00 a.m. and 6.45 p.m. Monday to Friday, on Saturday between 9 are and 12 noon. FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES, WED-DINGS, etc., on Court Page 58 a

greepled by falephone.

BECKETT.—On Nov. 26, in Iohanmethurg, to Juna (ade Wakelin) and
ROBERT.—On Dec. 8, to JENNIFER
for Wakelin and FRANK, a daughter
(Hiesther Janet, a stater for Laura.
CHENTERTON.—On Dec. 15, 1984.
JENNIE ince Onlive-Wedderbarra and
State and Sentiagon. Apr. 15, at 14. 10 HONDE THE THANKELLY TOTAL
and ROBERT a daughter they recome the results of ROCERS. — On Dec. 16. to CHAPMAIN unce Homest and Generalet.

a win Program Jamest.

ROUNTREE. — On Dec. 5. in Manthines, to Elizabeth and Pattack. a daughter 1 sticks Frances Patricial.

SINNOTT.—On Dec. 7. to Sug (nee Original) a system for Ratio.

MARTIN—HOOPER.—On Dec. 15.
st Lieuleiten Church, Cardid. Blut
Martin, of Pearth, to Rate Hoopea,
of Drybrook, Glos.
PEARL WEDDING

BAIT—PERCIVAL. — On Dec. 18. 195A. CHAULES TO PATRICIA. NOW at 4. Park Crescent, Chatham, Keut. DIAMOND WEDDING SHAFFER—FREDMAN. — On Dec. 1924, Jack Shaffer to Reka IN MEMORIAM

THEIR NAME LIVETH FOR EVERMORE DUNN. — In everyoving memory of john CHAPLER DUNN, R.A.M.C., of principled in Homekong on Dec. 18, 1841. R.I.P.—Philip, Bouchemath.

Edgar. Funeral Paursday, Dec. 20. at S. Gregory's. Beawood. 18 a.m. No Towers. Donations & deared to Cancer Research.

ADDIE.—On Dec. 14. at Realth Hospital. Frances Mary (Molliel, dearly loved sister of Ireas Turk and Harold Franklin. Mach loved by all their family. Cremation Easthourne, Friday, Dec. 21. at 17.30. am. Family Binners only. Donations if derived by High Hospital Road Bestill-orners. Printley Dec. 21. at 17.30. am. Family High Hospital Easthourne, Kenter H. St. 18. and Friday. Dec. 21. at 17.30. Berriel by Wilfred's Hospital Easthourne, Kenter H. St. 18. and Brother of Ruth and brother of Serioric and Elect. Bariel service Warding Church. Friday. Dec. 21. at 2.30 p.m. Flower to Builte & Sons. Hailebam. Sinsex. or if preferred donations in s. willrick Hospital. Environ. And School at Streetles on-Thaones. Environ. And School at Streetles on-Thaones. Environ. And Andrew Stripeson. And Environ. Environ. And Andrews and many friends. Fuseral service of the Service of Service. And School and Streetles on-Thaones. Environ. And School and

Orvich.

BERESFORD.—On Dec. 16, 1984.

the Crescat Namina Home. Merick

ark. Bournemonth, Julius Wyrsey

superiord. F.C.I.S. F.C.C.A. in his

5th year. Cormerby in practice at

our, and Wiscomy Norion, Fuzzya

BOWES Only.

MARRIAGES

LITTLEFIALES—FILIS. — On Dec.
15. in London, Javes Boyn, souncer for Alaskall London, John Robert (Jah.)
17. In London, Javes Boyn, souncer Surroan, befored busbond of Hillery and devoted father and driefed of Alicon Helen and Ian. Fineral et St.

LITTLERIALES. of Darlington, to Citata Auguster of Mr and Mrs J. D.

ELLIS, of Widnes.

Case!. Deal. 0304 373215.

(Continued on Column Seven)

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OM WA C

I' the roo bal imu Pat bal

5 Youngster with curly tail of some length once (7) 9 Bedecked French depart-ment a theologian toured

10 & 11 His work may reduce him to a shadow (7, 9) 12 Islam stew (5) 13 Resinous substance noted on the French motorway (5) 15 Strayed into the nineteenth hole? (3, 6)

17 Conduct of a bad man in depression (9)

19 Age Edgar Allan reshaped with distinction (5)

14 See 20
16 Destined to be about top,

weapon? (7)

26 Disastrous result of bed Alec made (7)

27 China:

27 China's mark of distinction in London (7) 28 Does old-fashioned scribbles 24 Ducks under vampire (7) rest, albeit forbidden (5)

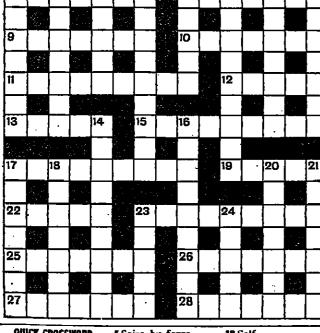
sulphur (9)
7 Follower having links with a tower (7)
8 Sheltered position of the Confederacy chief's army?

22 Rebellious Titan brought to book (5)

23 One holding a watching brief, as it were (9)

25 Does it cover a theatrical

they seem (7, 9)
21 Prepare to work like a
horse (7)
23 See 3



QUICK CROSSWORD 5 Seize by force -8 Vast sea 9 Berkshire town **ACROSS** 1 Chess pieces 19 Learning

17 Trail behind 18 Owner 20 Ordinary 23 Assign 24 Quiver DOWN 1 Rap

2 Wrath 3 Grips 4 Long step 5 Aquatic mammal 6 Outer layer of skin 7 Towing vessei 11 A iong coat (auag.) 13 Quandary 15 Stringed instrument

18 Braided hair

19 Verse

YEAR OF THE 'UN-BRITISH' COAL STRIKE

By VALERIE ELLIOTT Political Staff

THE Prime Minister yesterday condemned the violence and intimidation which has proliferated during the miners' strike as "the root of everything that is

She was at pains to emphasise the rule of democracy and said: "The ballot is the way to make for differences, and not terrorism or intimidation." Mrs Thatcher was reflect-:

ing on the events of 1984 than the effects of the coal just hours before leaving the country at the start of her Mrs Thatcher reiterated her round the world diplomatic wish for the coal strike to end trip which will include talks by negotiation as had been with Chinese and American achieved between the National Coal Board and the pit deputies union, Nacids.

Her dominant impressions of the year were on the miners' strike and the Brighton bomb, but she spoke enthusiastically on progress on the diplomatic front, particularly the agree-ment with China on the future

the intimidation, which has to."

been, oh gone to the root of everything that is un-British. We didn't expect it. We don't like it"

She stressed that the Government was doing and would continue to do everything to help reduce unemployment, declar-

Mrs Thatcher added: "The Brighton bomb was of course absolutely terrible, and we lost many, many dear friends and we keep our firm attitude to terrorism.

to make for differences, and not terrorism or intimidation."

Voice of moderates

But she was optimistic that some good had been achieved. "Certain good things always emerge out of bad things. Out of the coal strike we have seen the moderate trade union members re - assert leadership, a sense of responsibility for the future of their when they come argue things union, a sense of responsibility out. There is nothing unusual to see that the union rules in having discussions with are upheld, and that I think one's own backbenchers." is the sane thing.

But she warned: "The strike will not end while the National Union of Mineworkers leader-ship has as its proud boast that it hasn't budged an inch." She also expressed her sym

of Hongkong, and more cautiously on the improvement of and their families this Christmas, but said she also felt One the home side, she said: "anger that there are people One the home side, she said:

"The two things that obviously stand out to me have been the coal strike, which when it started none of us would have expected that it would have gone on this long, and also the way in which it has been conducted, with the violence and prous future to look forward the introduction which has to."

tinue to do everything to help reduce unemployment, declar-ing: "This is one of the most important things, not just from an economic viewpoint, but the human viewpoint, most impor-

and will not be seen to affect are finishing jobs."

Our views. The ballot is the way to make for differences.

than in previous ones, or of the failure to waive reported criticism of her style by some Coservative MPs.

From Mr Hattersle She said: "I can't change

Mrs Thatcher was summing

Re-assertion of responsi- up her view of the vear to John bility of moderate trade Cole, the BBC's Political unionists will last far longer Editor.

Continued from Page 1

By DAVID ADAMSON

Star wars warning

2 Leader of reform a European takes in a way (7)
3 & 23 Solo, in fact, could be on this scale (5, 3-2)
4 Audience finds blood-red set back to front for operetta (9)
5 Cover from which the arm of the law takes note (5)
6 The law takes note (5)
7 The law takes note (5)
7 The law takes note (5)
8 European takes in a European trust, and that involved ordinary individuals as well as politicians.
9 Policy without people is an empty shell, he said in a lunch-time speech of welcome to Mr Gorbachev. Relations between governments can only be of limited depth if there are no relations between individuals to of the law takes note (5)
6 Tom's pickled in brine — or support them." ICI research

station visit

Secretary, was among those at the lunch but he did not take part in the talks. The British side consisted of, in addition to Sir Geoffrey, Mr Rifkind, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, Sir Antony Acland, Permanent Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office, and Sir Iain Sutherland, British Ambassador in Moscow. Mr Gorbachev was accom-

panied by Mr Zamyatin, Head of the Information Department of the Central Committee, Col-Gen. Chervov, Head of Directorate of the General Staff, and

Mr Popov, the Soviet Ambassador in London.

After the lonch. Mr
Gorbachev. whose field of
responsibility in the Soviet
Union is agriculture, visited
the ICI agricultural research station at Bracknell. Later he was ICI's guest at dinner in

ICI does a considerable amount of business in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe and has supplied the technology for two recent methanol plants in Tomsk and Gubakha.

MEETING TELEVISED Five-minute bulletin

NIGEL WADE IN MOSCOW writes: Russian television showed Mr SOLUTION No. 18,327

YESTERDAY'S QUICE SOLUTION ACEOSS: 5 Court, 8 Knapping, 9 Revel, 18 Tortoise, 11 Pinto, 14 Ode, 15 Willow, 17 Runger, 18 Lar, 28 Tempt, 24 Minotaur, 23 Yacht, 28 Crucble, 27 Spinte, DOWN: 1 Skate, 2 Parry, 3 Apron. 6 Uduset, 6 Obedient, 7 Roentgen, 13 Fire-6 Obedient, 7 Roentgen, 12 Fire-damp, 13 Slipshod, 14 Owl, 15 Erg, 19 Apiary, 21 Torch, 22 Babbi, 23 Arises

for a change on Sunday try your skill with THE SUNDAY TELEGRAPH prize crossword.

LITTLEHALES—FILIS.— On Dec. 15. in London, Javes Bonn, voinner 17 and devoted father mod friend of 15. in London, Javes Bonn, voinner 17 and the late Mr. G. Maris, Chrich, Walmer 10.30 p.m., 17 for the finding of Mr. J. and the late Mr. G. Cavell, Cellulary Christ, Christ, Walmer 10.30 p.m., 18.1 caveller of Mr. and Mrs J. D. Cavell, Deal. 0304 573275.

(Continued on Column Seven)

No. 18,328 ACROSS

1 It goes on incessantly, even when idle (7)

5 Youngster with curry tail of some length once (7)

5 Youngster with curry tail of some length once (7)

1 Each of the red devoted father mod friend of the direction of the seminating "anti-Soviet fabrications."

Sir Geoffrey raised in addition a number of cases involving separated families. He urged the need for more contacts between East and West to build trust, and that involved ordinary individuals as well as

Mr Heseltine, the Defence ecretary was among those at

MEETING REFUSED

Mr Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, has refused to see an all-party delegation of M Ps who wanted to complain about the Government's refusal to waive VAT on Band Aid's charity record for Ethiopian famine relief "Do They Know It's Christmas."

Mrs. E.M. of Salford writes "What

a wonderful medicine Hill's Bronchial Balsam Is, and what

in my chest and I could breathe

HILL'S BRONCHIAL BALSAM -

thick, strong and syrupy, gives fast, relief from that stubborn cough. And

like cartain other medicines, HILLS is only available from your chemist,

who will always be pleased to advise

Superb products to releve your

HILLS

FOR FAST COUGH RELIEF

"Don't forget HILE'S Junior BALSAM-for the children!"

tiresome cough-and both so convenient for night or day

HILL'S BRONCHIAL BALSAM and HILL'S BALSAM PASTILLES IND

relief it has given me. I got my best night's sleep last night: Hill's had stopped the wheezing noise

ADULT COUGH RELIEF

ONLY A PHARMACIST

CAN OFFER

RELIEVE THAT COUGH FOR

A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP

Commons Sketch

Hatterslev lethargy on

She warned, however: "The sharp and difficult questions came from Dr Owen.
Difficult queries were made

by Mr Terence Higgins and by charge that there was more dissension from her own back-benchers in this Government than in previous ones, or of the failure to waive VAT on

SINGER IMPROVING

Mike Nolan, 30, the Bucks Fizz singer injured in a coach crash last Tuesday, was yester-day taken off the critical list

HILLS

PASTITALIA

ラ FOR と

HILLS

EXTRA STRONG

For adults only

EXTRA AID

HOSPITALS

By ALAN COPPS

TO HEART Look at Lovell / FOR CONSTRUCTION

By DAVID FLETCHER
Health Services
Correspondent

HEART transplant operalions are to go ahead
until at least Agril 1986
while a further evaluation
in a thin sauce of Mr Hattersley's profession at lethargy.

The Chancellor comes to the Despatch Box to announce with all the free-spoken, confidence sharing candour of a South Atlantic admiral that there is going to be an inquiry (sorriga review) of the events leading to the rescue of a prominent pillar of the economy noted for its dealings in Kruggerrands.

This is on top of grants of the specimen of the egent hat the company is costing us, by way of the Bank of England, £75 mil.

HASING CONTINUED

By DAVID FLETCHER
Health Services
Correspondent

HEART transplant operalions are to go ahead
until at least Agril 1986
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admiral that there is joe an inquiry (sorry s) of the events leading rescue of a prominent of the economy noted for dings in Kruggerrands. Sould seem that this comise costing us, by way of sank of England, f75 miles for the public or then again to the public or then again and to the public or then again and the public or then again and the public or the again and

Continued from Page One

BRYAN.—On Dec. 15. at Crawley. in hilly ANTRUE REPORTS.

To kill myself every day. Could by the control of the contr

killed by security forces in 1970—Reuter.

Mr Harry Cohen, who contrasted this charitable impulse to kill myself every day. Could trasted this charitable impulse to kill myself every day. Could you take me outside and hang the failure to waive V A I on the Band-Afre Evans was sentenced the Band-Afre Evans was sentenced. After Evans was sentenced to the Band-Afre Evans was sentenced to the Band-Afre Evans was sentenced after the failure to waive V A I on the Band-Afre Evans was sentenced to the

Gorbachev, meeting Sir Geoth frey last night. There was also coverage of Mr Gorbachev's meetings with leaders of the Bark of England rushing in with money, broadly drawn on the British Communist party.

For the third night in a row, Russia's nightly news devoted a full five minutes to Mr Gorbachev's a man helping the police with their inoutries.

Pravpa, in a commentary by its London.

Pravpa, in a commentary by its London correspondent, linked his wirit to increasing by its London correspondent of milestific tendencies by the distance with Mr Norman and its finish. Government and an increasing British awareness of the danger of intensitying military and political confrontation between east and west.

Pravpa said: "The awareness of the need to curb the arms race and to bring East-West relations back to normal manifests itselfiner-asingly in pronouncements by British figures".

Pravpa said: "The awareness of the need to curb the arms race and to bring East-West relations back to normal manifests itselfiner-asingly in pronouncements by British figures".

MEETING REFUSED

Yet suddenly we have the bank of England rushing in with money, broadly drawn on the dark of England rushing in with money, broadly drawn on the charity and political confrontation between east and west."

Pravpa, in a commentary by its London correspondent, linked his wirit to increasing the minute of the danger of intensitying military and political confrontation between east and west."

Pravpa said: "The awareness of the need to curb the arms race and to bring East-West of the need to curb the arms race and to bring East-West of the need to curb the arms race and to bring East-West of the need to curb the arms race and to bring East-West of the need to curb the arms race and to bring East-West of the need to curb the arms race and to bring East-West of the need to curb the arms race and to bring East-West of the need to curb the arms race and to bring East-West of the need to curb the arms race and to bring East-West of the need to curb the ar Nursing Home. Netllebed, Berks. Breakspear Crematorium, Ruis Friday. Dec. 21. at 12.30 p.m.

ome lamily said he was an old friend and wanted him to continue baby-sitting.

Evans was introduced to Toc H by Mr Peter Southerton, a probation officer what had been a responsible for his parole after a previous jail term which a previous jail term which as the probation officer was said in the children of the probation officer considered that the actions of the probation service said: "The chief probation service said: "The chief probation officer were missidered that the actions of the probation officer was serious error of judgment in not giving all the details of Fevans' criminal record to Toc H and checking the work which he was undertaking.

"The probation officer was siven a formal written warning about his behaviour, in accordance with the disciplinary procedure of the probation officer was siven a formal written warning about his behaviour, in accordance with the disciplinary procedure of the probation officer. He was undertaking.

"The probation officer was siven a formal written warning about his behaviour, in accordance with the disciplinary procedure of the probation officer. Is a small procedure of the probation officer. He was suited and not seed the probation officer was siven a formal written warning about his behaviour, in accordance with the disciplinary procedure of the probation officer. He was suited and the probation officer. He was suited with the disciplinary procedure of the probation officer. He was suited with the probation officer. He was suited with the disciplinary procedure of the probation officer. He was suited with the probation of the probation of the probation of the probation of the probation officer. He was suited with the probation officer. He was starting a new life and introduced to urrelation to the probation of the p

JALLED

JALLED

The former deputy leader of Solidarity, Andrej Gwiazda, was jailed for three months yester day for disturbing the peace, the efficient Polish news agency PAP said.

Mr Gwiazda 40 ced in Carte Ca Solidarity, Andrej Gwiazda, was jailed for three months yesterday for disturbing the peace, the official Pelish news agency PAP said.

Mr Gwiazda, 49, was sentenced in Cdansk for his part in a Solidarity demonstration yesterday. He was among those detained when police breke up the 3000-strong march in honour of shipward workers killed by security forces in Control of the interpretation of the control of the

Continued on Page 82

indness.

Tringed and Published by THE DAM V TFLETRAPH.

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